

## New Parishes for Lakewood and Los Altos

Seven Others in L.A.  
Area Announced by  
Cardinal McIntyre

Establishment of nine new  
parishes, two of them in the  
Lakewood-Los Altos area,  
in recently developed resi-  
dential areas of the Los An-  
geles Archdiocese was an-  
nounced Saturday by His  
Eminence James Francis  
Cardinal McIntyre.

At the same time new assign-  
ments for priests were an-  
nounced.

The new parishes, whose  
boundaries have not yet been  
announced, locally are St. Maria  
Joseph, Lakewood City, and St.  
Joseph, Los Altos.

Their locations were under-  
stood to be on Palo Verde Ave.  
at Carson and Willow Sts., re-  
spectively.

Other parishes established  
and their general locations are  
St. Bridget of Sweden, Van  
Nuys-Rosedale; St. Lawrence,  
Martyr, South Redondo; St.  
Anthony Clare, East Ana-  
heim; St. James the Less, La  
Crescenta; St. Bruno, East  
Whittier; St. Louis of France,  
Bassett, and St. Mel, Woodland  
Hills.

First pastor for St. Maria Go-  
retti Parish will be Father Vin-  
cent Molloy, pastor at St. Fran-  
cis of Assisi, Fillmore. Father  
Walter Martin, former assistant  
at Our Lady of Refuge in Long  
Beach, will be pastor at St. Jo-  
seph.

Changes in pastoral appoint-  
ments announced during the  
week by the Chancery Office in-  
cluded the following in the Long  
Beach area:

Father Frank Infuhr, from the  
Ventura Mission to assistant pas-  
tor, Our Lady of Refuge, Long  
Beach; Father William McCona-  
logue, St. John of God Hospital,  
Los Angeles, to assistant pastor,  
Our Lady of the Holy Rosary,  
Paramount; Father Lawrence  
O'Leary, All Saints, Los Angeles,  
to assistant pastor, St. Lucy,  
Long Beach; Father Neville  
Rucker, St. Basil, Los Angeles,  
to assistant pastor, Mary Star of  
the Sea, San Pedro; and Father  
Francis Osborne, Good Shepherd,  
Beverly Hills, to pastor at St.  
Cornelius, Lakewood.

Six of 30 newly ordained  
priests recently given their  
first pastoral assignments  
from Cardinal McIntyre have  
been assigned to parishes in  
Long Beach and nearby com-  
munities.

They are Father Gerald Walker  
to Holy Innocents, Long Beach;  
Father George Breslin to St.  
Pancratius, Lakewood; Father  
Paul Peterson to St. Boniface,  
Anaheim; Father John Fitzger-  
ald to St. Columban, Garden  
Grove; Father John Feeney to  
Holy Trinity, San Pedro, and Fa-  
ther Eugene Frilot to St. Emy-  
dius, Lynwood.

## Baby's Blood Drained for Second Time

REDWOOD CITY (AP)—For  
the second time within 24 hours  
the entire blood supply of a new-  
born baby girl was drained and  
replaced Saturday with new  
blood—that of a Canadian Cree  
Indian—in a strange fight to  
save the child's life.

The child was born at 6 p.m.  
Friday, the daughter of 28-  
year-old Mrs. Albert J. Rob-  
ertson of Belmont, Calif.

The tiny girl's entire blood sup-  
ply was replaced within 45 min-  
utes after she was delivered in a  
Caesarean operation because her  
own blood was a fatal mixture  
of her mother's and father's  
blood types.

The second transfusion be-  
came necessary when surgeons  
learned jaundice was setting in  
due to bile clots.

The baby's condition was re-  
ported "fair" by a hospital  
spokesman but her chances for  
continued life were "undefined  
and undetermined," he said.

## L.A.C. SAYS:

### Careless Signers

No one knows how many people sign important papers  
without reading their content. But it is apparent a very  
large number are careless about what they sign. It is a  
carelessness that becomes very expensive sometimes. The  
reason for the carelessness is probably due to people hav-  
ing confidence in others and the natural tendency not to  
read all the small print. These are good reasons why peo-  
ple should be very sure they can have complete confi-  
dence in the person who advises them to sign any paper.

Here is one example of carelessness in signing papers  
without competent advice. No one but the buyer of the  
property was at fault. He went to escrow purchasing a

(Continued on Page A-2)



THE END IS IN SIGHT

Wielding a needle and thread in a motherly fashion, Betty Jean Rogers does an  
emergency repair job Saturday on pants worn by her dog Skip. Betty Jean en-  
tered Skip in the annual pet show at Bixby Park. Story on Page A-3.—(Staff  
Photo by Joe Risinger)

## New Gunfire, Violence in Strike Area

ATLANTA (AP)—Final agree-  
ment to end the Louisville &  
Nashville Railroad strike eluded  
mediators in Washington Sat-  
urday night as new dynamite  
blasts and gunshots punctuated  
both regional rail and telephone  
disputes.

The mediation session recessed  
until today after a day of hope  
that a pact could be signed to  
halt the walkout on the vast  
L&N system and send the  
issues to arbitration.

Francis O'Neill, chairman of  
the National Mediation Board,  
said both sides were "so close to-  
gether they're scorching each  
other," and declared he was  
"real optimistic."

Asked about a report that  
Monday had been set for set-  
tling the strike, he said, however,  
that "the time schedule may be  
a little set back."

Informing that the two sides  
were reported close together,  
George Lighty, chairman of the  
striking union negotiating com-  
mittee, said "if they are,  
he (O'Neill) knows something  
I don't know."

Negotiations in the nine-state  
(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)

## HEMINGWAY HELPS GIRL, 17, WITH THEME

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—  
Barbara Blake, 17-year-  
old high school student  
here, needed help with an  
English theme about Er-  
nest Hemingway so she  
telephoned the writer at  
his Havana, Cuba, home.

A secretary promised  
that Hemingway would re-  
turn the call the next day.  
Barbara played hookey  
from school Friday and  
sure enough Hemingway  
telephoned.

He answered her ques-  
tions, telling her to judge  
her theme "real hard."

"That's the way he does  
after he writes," Barbara  
said Hemingway told her.  
"He said he cuts out all  
the junk and he said some-  
times there is a lot of  
junk."

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without competent advice. No one but the buyer of the  
property was at fault. He went to escrow purchasing a

(Continued on Page A-2)

## SWAPS PAYS \$7.60

**Bonanzagram Pays \$900**  
California's own Swaps rocketed home first in Saturday's  
Kentucky Derby. The colt paid \$7.60, \$3.40 and \$2.60. For  
complete details turn to Page B-1.

It was a great triumph for the Coast in the Blue Grass  
League. But the \$7.60 reward for Swaps' faithful followers  
was peanuts compared with today's offer in the Independent,  
Press-Telegram's Bonanzagram Contest. Top prize is up to \$900  
now. You'll find the newest puzzle on Page A-6.

## L.B. Oil-Grab Foes Girding for New Tilt

By MALCOLM EPLEY  
(Press-Telegram Executive Editor)

SACRAMENTO — Whipsawed  
last week by unfavorable devel-  
opments in Supreme Court and  
in legislative committee, oppo-  
nents of the Allen tidelands-seizure  
bill are regrouping their  
forces for a stand before the As-  
sembly Ways and Means com-  
mittee on Thursday at 3 p.m.

Chairman Thomas W. Calde-  
cott (R-Berkeley) told The In-  
dependent, Press-Telegram he  
probably will allow 20 to 30 min-  
utes for each side of the dispute  
over Long Beach tidelands money  
to present its case before ways  
and means.

Caldecott said he had heard  
complaints that Long Beach  
and other opponents of Assemblyman  
Bruce Allen's bill had been de-  
nied a full hearing last Wednes-  
day, when the committee on  
conservation, planning and public  
works voted to report out the  
bill with a "do pass" recommen-  
dation. The bill now goes to ways  
and means under a rule that  
that committee must consider  
any measure with an appropri-  
ation feature.

While, ordinarily, ways and  
means hearings on such bills  
do not go far into policy ques-  
tions, Caldecott indicated that  
he wanted "to be fair" and  
said that a limited presentation  
will be permitted.

If the bill, which would strip  
Long Beach of all its tidelands  
oil money and of budgetary con-  
trol over its harbor, gets through  
ways and means, the fight will  
go to the floor of the Assembly.

Ways and means is a 28-mem-  
ber committee. Caldecott, its  
chairman, is a member of the  
conservation and planning com-  
mittee and voted against Long  
Beach last Wednesday. But it is  
generally felt at Sacramento that  
the make-up of the committee is  
not so unfavorable, from a Long  
Beach standpoint, as was that of  
conservation and planning, where  
Long Beach got "the works" last  
Wednesday.

Chairman of conservation  
and planning is Francis Lind-  
say, one of the authors and  
most vocal supporters of the  
Allen bill. Allen himself is a  
member and, after making the  
chief presentation in behalf of  
his bill, made the motion to  
have the committee pass it out.  
The Lindsay-Allen combination  
worked perfectly at the  
Wednesday meeting.

Members of the Ways and  
Means Committee to which at-  
tention now turns are: Calde-  
cott, chairman; Lloyd W. Lowrey  
(D-Rumsey), vice chairman;  
Bruce Allen (R-San Jose); Jack  
Beaver (R-Redlands); Carlos Bee  
(D-Hayward); Frank Belotti, (R-

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)

## Twin Infant Boys Perish in Mystery

GLENDALE (AP)—Five-month-  
old identical twin boys were  
found dead in separate bassinets  
Saturday in what police de-  
scribed as a "very strange"  
tragedy.

Officers said the twins, Patrick  
James and Michael Timothy  
Caulfield, died at apparently the  
same time and from the same  
cause. They may have suffocated  
under their baby blankets, police  
said.

Officers Robert Cegielski and  
Bill Howard said the twins were  
three feet apart. Cegielski said  
they "might have turned over at  
the same time—we don't know  
—it's a very strange coincidence."

Police tentatively listed the  
deaths as accidental, pending an  
autopsy asked by the mother.

## Former Officer Killed

HUNTINGTON PARK (AP)—  
George Glad, 43, a former Cal-  
ifornia highway patrolman, who  
friends said resigned because  
of traffic accidents upset him, was  
killed Saturday when his car  
skidded on a rain-soaked street  
and crashed into a parked truck.

## Independent, Press-Telegram Offer Do-It-Yourself Encyclopedia Set

Knowhow in the home—how to  
do everything from building a  
steamshovel to taking a silver  
out of your finger—is included in  
the Popular Mechanic's Do-It-  
Yourself Encyclopedia—being of-  
fered by The Independent, Press-  
Telegram "almost as a gift."

The 12-volume set will go on  
sale Monday at 618 Pine Ave., in  
the I. P.T. Bldg. Each volume  
will sell for 99 cents, plus a cou-  
pon from today's Independent,  
Press-Telegram. The first coupon  
appears today on Page C-3.

One coupon will appear each  
week in the Independent,  
Press-Telegram and with each  
coupon and 99 cents a volume  
will be available.

The set, compiled by Popular  
Mechanics Magazine, is packed  
with illustrated ideas to help  
make your home a better place  
to live in, play in and relax in.

Whatever the project you have  
in mind, chances are you'll find  
some hints on the best way to do  
it yourself in one of the volumes.

Step-by-step instructions on  
"how to do it" are prepared  
simply so that nearly anyone  
can follow them easily.

Whatever your project—build-

# Urge Bulganin and Ike Confer

## Puzzled U.S. Awaits Polio Serum Report

Experts Scheduled to  
Announce Results of  
Reappraisal Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—Amid  
nationwide perplexity,  
a group of experts worked  
in shirt sleeves around a  
conference table Saturday  
night on what to tell the  
American people today  
about the Salk antipolio  
vaccine program.

Surgeon General Leonard A.  
Scheele had suddenly urged a  
halt in the mass inoculations  
after an all-night meeting of  
top-level scientists Friday night.  
He said the inoculations should  
be postponed pending Sunday's  
statement, the contents of which  
he refused to forecast.

He said the conference dealt  
with "scientific problems and  
programs." In response to re-  
porters' questions he said he  
thought the statement Sunday  
would clear things up so that  
people will "know what to do  
Monday morning."

California, the hardest hit  
state with 28 reported cases of  
polio following inoculation,  
awaited Sunday's report before  
deciding whether to continue  
its vaccination program. In

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

## Further Shots Here Depend on State OK

There is every reason to be-  
lieve the State Department of  
Public Health will decide today  
to continue the polio inoculation  
program, Dr. I. D. Litwack, Long  
Beach city health officer, said  
Saturday.

"We, of course, will follow the  
state's lead," Dr. Litwack said.  
"However, on the basis of what  
I heard at the conference in  
Berkeley, there is no reason why  
the program should not be con-  
tinued."

If the state's decision today is  
favorable, second injections for  
Long Beach children in the  
three-shot series will begin  
some time this week.

A new supply of Salk vaccine,  
from the Parke-Davis Labora-  
tories, was picked up in Los An-  
geles Saturday afternoon by  
Robert Creighton, manager of  
the administrative division for  
the local health department.

More than 10,000 Long Beach  
first and second grade pupils re-  
ceived the first shot in the series.

Serum for the second shot was  
not scheduled to arrive here  
until after May 12. It will take  
several days to organize inocu-  
lation teams, Dr. Litwack said.

## Call It 'O-Bomb' Population Jump Poses Big Threat to Mankind

(What is the greatest threat to the future of mankind?  
Some scientists say it is not atomic weapons but overpopu-  
lation—the danger that man will eventually crowd himself out of  
existence. Here is the story behind what one expert has  
termed the "O-bomb.")

By RELMAN MORIN

WASHINGTON (AP)—As a typical American, you  
are eating some 1,540 pounds of food a year.  
The Department of Agriculture says this includes 151 pounds  
of meat, 315 pounds of vegetables, 397 eggs, 352 pounds of milk  
and cream, plus a profusion of other items. You may even be  
trying not to eat so much.

By contrast, experts estimate perhaps two billion people in  
the world are hungry every day, all day.

Dr. Julian Huxley, the British biologist, fixes the under-  
nourished at more than three-quarters of the hu-  
man race.

Robert C. Cook, director of the Population  
Reference Bureau in Washington puts it even  
higher. "Nearly four-fifths," he says, "subsist  
under conditions near the verge of starvation."  
Nevertheless, world population is in a sur-  
ging rise.

Cook says parts of the globe are ripe for an  
"explosion" of population—with serious military,  
political and economic potentialities to the  
United States and the other free nations.

Red China recently made news in this con-  
nection.

The government said it had completed a cen-  
sus. China's population usually had been estimated at 400 to 500  
million.

Peiping now says it is 582,603,417!

And it is increasing, the report adds, at more than 11 million  
a year.

American census authorities look with some skepticism at the  
new total. However, they believe the census findings may be  
closer than the previous estimates.

What Peiping did not say was how these new millions will be  
fed. For centuries, China has been the land of famine. Agricul-  
ture experts estimate an acre of arable land in China must sup-  
port—in the sense of bare survival—about seven times as many  
people as an acre of farm land in the United States.

Where will the Chinese hordes look for food? Toward the  
"rice bowl of Asia," perhaps? Toward Burma, Siam and Indo-  
China?

Cook believes this is inevitable.

Now consider India.

Its latest census contains an urgent plea for the end of what  
the report calls "improvident maternity." India's annual increase  
is five million.

The government of India has established nearly 200 "family  
planning clinics." The Indian army also operates more than 100.  
United Nations analysts estimate the earth's population at  
2½ billion. They say it is increasing at 32 million a year.

If true, this equals a new community the size of Sioux City,  
Iowa—over 85,000—every 24 hours. Or it means a new "na-  
tion" bigger than Spain or Poland appears every year.

What's causing this biological ground swell?

Apparently, not the birth rate. It remains more or less con-  
stant, or even declines in some countries.

The answer, scientists say, is in a reduction of the death rate.  
New weapons for fighting disease—cheap, easy and effective—  
keep people alive in under-developed countries. Fewer babies die  
in infancy. More people live long enough to have children.

So the pyramid expands, at the base and on the sides.

Dr. Robert Geess, of the University of Michigan, has called  
over-population the "O-Bomb," and said it is more dangerous than  
atomic weapons. Dr. Alan Gregg, of the Rockefeller Foundation,  
likens it to cancer, eating through the healthy parts of the world.

Examples are everywhere.

A Japanese official reported more than a million abortions  
a year in Japan.

Ceylon cut its death rate so radically in one year that it now  
faces a doubled population in 25 years.

Puerto Rico has more than doubled since 1900. So has Egypt.  
How does the problem touch the United States?

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)

## U. S. Population Up 25 Million Since '45

WASHINGTON (AP)—The  
nation's population by May 31  
will total 165 million, the Depart-  
ment of Commerce reported Sat-  
urday. This is an increase of  
about 25 million since VE Day,  
May 8, 1945. The total includes  
armed forces overseas.

## China Delays on Relief for U.S. Prisoners

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new  
plan for shipping relief parcels  
to 44 Americans imprisoned in  
Communist China will be delayed  
30 days at the request of the  
Chinese Red Cross. The parcels  
also will be substantially smaller  
than originally planned.

The American Red Cross an-  
nounced Saturday the first parcel  
shipment, which was to have  
started May 15, now must be de-  
layed until May 30. It said also  
the Chinese insisted that the  
weight of the individual parcels  
be limited to one kilogram (2.2  
pounds) instead of the standard  
11-pound parcels the American  
Red Cross had proposed to ship.

Only Friday the American Red  
Cross announced the plan to  
speed up delivery of parcels to  
the U. S. prisoners in China.

They reported that the famous  
3½-year-old boy, first head-  
joined Siamese twin to recover  
from a separation operation,  
"looks better and is resting com-  
fortably."

However, he remains in a coma  
into which he lapsed early Friday  
2½ years after the operation.

## Separated Twin Still in Coma

CHICAGO (AP)—Doctors said  
Saturday night that the mysteri-  
ous brain hemorrhage which un-  
expectedly threatened Rodney  
Dee Brodie's life "may have  
stopped."

Oil Executive Dies  
HAVANA (AP)—Charles H.  
Lee Jr., 48, of Brooklyn, assistant  
manager of Esso Standard Oil  
Company's Cuban branch, died  
of a heart attack here Saturday.

## British Again Pressing for Talks 'at Top'

London Wants Big 3  
of West to Consent  
to Early Conclave

PARIS (AP)—Britain  
urged the United States at the  
outset of Big Three talks  
here Saturday to agree to  
an early meeting of the  
three Western chiefs of state  
with Soviet Premier Nikolai  
Bulganin.

At the same time, the United  
States and France apparently  
failed to reach agreement in a  
showdown meeting on Indochina  
that opened one of the most im-  
portant series of international  
talks since World War II.

Secretary of State John Fos-  
ter Dulles conferred with  
French Premier Edgar Faure  
shortly after his arrival here  
Saturday in an effort to settle  
a controversy over U.S. sup-  
port for Premier Ngo Dinh  
Diem in South Viet Nam.

Authoritative sources said  
Dulles told Faure the United  
States will continue to support  
Diem, regardless of French criti-  
cism of the embattled premier.  
The Secretary of State refused  
to confer with absentee "Em-  
peror" Bao Dai, who rushed here  
from the French Riviera to see  
him.

Dulles and Faure will confer  
again on the Indochina situation  
this week.

British Foreign Secretary  
Harold Macmillan put the  
British proposal for a top-level  
Big Four meeting to Dulles  
Saturday afternoon. He then  
sat down with six other West-  
ern European Union foreign  
ministers in an attempt to win  
them over also to the British  
idea.

The seven nations — Britain,  
France, Italy, Holland, Luxem-  
bourg, Belgium and West Ger-  
many—were meeting to set up  
formally their western defense  
organizations as called for by  
the Paris pacts which bring a  
rearmed West Germany into the

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 7)

## Faith Moves Mountains— Clouds, Too

HOBBART, Okla. (AP)—Rain  
fell Saturday night at Hobart,  
where a ninth of the town's  
population wore raincoats and  
carried umbrellas under cloud-  
less skies all day in an "experi-  
ment in faith" that rain would  
come.

Hobart has had a drought  
for three years and J. E. Bled-  
soe, a druggist, thought the  
trouble might be that people  
nowadays don't have enough  
faith.

So he suggested to Mayor  
Euster Watkins that the citizens  
of Hobart prove their faith by  
wearing raincoats or carrying  
umbrellas one day, whether it  
looked like rain or not.

There was only a 60-day sup-  
ply of water left in Hobart's  
municipally owned wells and  
Mayor Watkins proclaimed Sat-  
urday as "Rain Day." He asked  
everybody to wear his raincoat  
or carry an umbrella.

Six hundred persons—about  
a ninth of Hobart's population  
—proved they had faith from  
the start. Bledsoe supplied um-  
brellas to some.

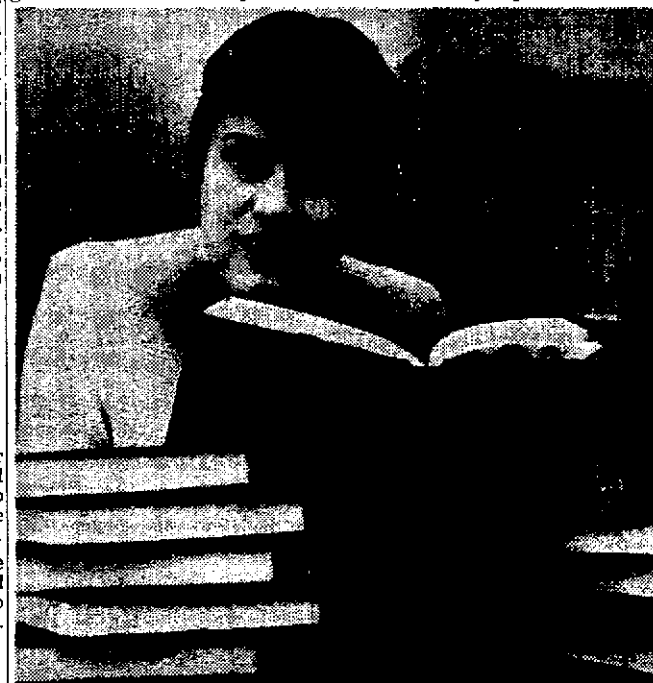
Only 90 minutes before rain  
started falling at 8 p. m., visibil-  
ity had been reduced to one-  
quarter of a mile by a dust  
storm.

Bledsoe said "faith" brought  
the rain.

"This is just a pump-primer,"  
he said. "We're going to get a  
downpour just like I said. It's  
just a matter of faith."

## WHERE TO FIND IT

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JOAYNE HERMAN CHECKS ENCYCLOPEDIA  
Everything from Flowers to Home-Made Steam Shovels



## L.A.C. SAYS:

# Careless Signers

(Continued From Page A-1)

home. He was paying cash so no loan was involved. He was dealing direct with the owner so no real estate agent was involved. The money was put up and the escrow signed. But there was nothing included in the escrow concerning termite clearance.

Result was that the new buyer awakened to the fact that he should have termite inspection. It cost him several hundred dollars to repair damage. Normally the seller is required to do this work. Had the new owner been represented by a real estate agent the agent would have reminded him of the importance of such a clearance. Had there been a loan necessary to consummate the deal the lending agency would have demanded a clearance. In either of these circumstances the new owner would not have signed the escrow papers without the termite clearance being a part of the deal.

Every day thousands of people sign applications for insurance policies without ever reading what they are signing. It therefore becomes of extreme importance that the signer have complete confidence in the individual with whom he is dealing. In particular, people should be careful about buying health and accident policies. In some policies there are so many exceptions it is very unlikely the insured will collect on ordinary accidents or illnesses.

One tragic case is that of a man who took out a life insurance policy and committed suicide within a year's time. He thought he had left protection for his family. Had he read his policy he would have found that all policies provide that in case of suicide within two years of taking out insurance the policy is invalid. All the company had to pay was the premiums the man had paid. It was one of the best insurance companies. All the facts were clearly stated in the policy. The man had the policy to read before he accepted it. But he did not read it and signed his acceptance and paid his premium. Then he killed himself, thinking his family could collect the full amount of the death benefits.

Only a small percentage of transactions have a fraudulent aspect. It is the carelessness of people that causes most of the misunderstandings in a business transaction. They would be avoided if people would read what they are signing. If they are not experienced in such affairs they should call on an attorney or someone in whom they have confidence to advise them. But the safest way to do business is to read what you sign.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

## Violence Flares Anew in Rail, Phone Strikes

(Continued From Page A-1)

strike of CIO Communications dynamite cut the L&N main line north and south of Birmingham. Southern Bell Telephone Co. workers at a standard, but the company claimed that a back-to-work movement is increasing. Both walkouts began March 14 and are in their 35th day. Even as rail negotiators worked in a night-long session.

## L.B. Oil-Grab Foes Girding for New Tilt

(Continued From Page A-1)

Eureka) Ralph M. Brown (D-Modesto), J. Ward Casey (D-Brawley), Sheridan N. Hegland (D-La Mesa), W. D. Henderson (D-Fresno), Herbert R. Klocksiem (R-Long Beach) Frank Lanterman (R-La Canada) LeRoy E. Lyon (R-Fullerton) S. C. Masterson (D-El Cerrito), Lester A. McMillan (D-Los Angeles) Carley W. Porter (D-Compton), George A. Clarke (R-Planada), Charles J. Conrad (R-Sacramento), Glen Colledge (R-Felton), Dorothy Donahoe (D-Bakersfield), Thomas N. Erwin (R-Puente), Gordon A. Fleury (R-Sacramento), Edward M. Gaffney (D-San Francisco), William W. Hansen (R-Fresno), Jack Schrade (R-El Cajon), Joseph C. Shell (R-Los Angeles) and Casper W. Weinberger (R-San Francisco). It is notable that Allen, the author of 3762, is also on the list of the bill's sponsors and members who voted for it in conservation and planning. On the other hand, several declared opponents of the bill are also on the big committee, including Klocksiem of Long Beach and several who voted against the bill in conservation and planning. Considerable attention has been given to the votes cast in conservation and planning against Long Beach by three San Diego County members—Jack Schrade, Sheridan Hegland and Frank Luckel. Schrade and Hegland are also on ways and means. After the vote in conservation and planning, Schrade and Hegland made a brief announcement at the hearing which was later clarified by Hegland in a statement to the Independent Press-Telegram. Hegland said that because of their interest in local control, he and Schrade want Long Beach assured of control of its harbor.

"We don't want Long Beach having to come up here every year begging for money for its harbor," said Hegland. "We would like to see some formula worked out, acceptable to Long Beach, that would assure the city of regular revenues for harbor and related activities. We also want a statement of legislative intent that this legislature will not jeopardize Long Beach's rights under its existing state grants."

Industrial A-Plant Forecast for 1957  
PITTSBURGH (AP)—John W. Simpson of Westinghouse Electric Corp., said Saturday the nation's first industrial atomic power plant is expected to be completed by July 1, 1957. The plant, now under construction, is at Shippingport, about 25 miles from Pittsburgh.

## Puzzled U.S. Awaits Polio Serum Report

(Continued From Page A-1)

addition to the 23 cases diagnosed as polio since the start of the vaccination program, 22 persons who received no vaccine were stricken in the same period.

There were reports that the Public Health Service might recommend a 30 days' delay in recommending a second official polio vaccination. An official said, however, that while several alternatives were under consideration, no decision had been reached yet.

Taking part in the conference with Dr. Scheele was Dr. Jonas Salk of Pittsburgh, who developed the vaccine. Others included Dr. William H. Sebring Jr., director of the National Institutes of Health; Dr. James A. Shannon, associate editor of the National Institutes and its research arm; Dr. David E. Price, assistant surgeon general; and Dr. W. Palmer Dearing, deputy surgeon general. Dr. Scheele, who heads the U. S. Public Health Service, declined to comment when told that unconfirmed reports were being broadcast that there was nothing wrong with the vaccine, but that existing supplies should be re-examined. "Being the Sunday announcement," the Public Health Service statement said, "the surgeon general recommended that states and municipalities postpone their vaccination programs."

This reversal of previous urging that the nationwide inoculation of first and second grade school children go forward, repeated only Friday by Surgeon General Scheele, brought a deluge of telephone calls from perplexed health officials.

Dr. Salk told newsmen "a few hours, a day or so" would answer question about his vaccine. He appeared cheerful and commented that it was "a lovely day."

Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, was asked by reporters if he had lost faith in the vaccine.

"Don't be silly," he said. "Of course not."

Doctors in Fort Worth, Tex., said they would refuse to give any more inoculations until they had assurance that every batch of vaccine received there had been completely checked. The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis can come here and give the shots if others to attain."

They want to but the doctors here aren't going to do it," one banker, said recently.

"The all-embracing world picture, which characterized the reaction appeared to be one of wait-and-see."

With some exceptions, the few areas which had scheduled Saturday inoculations called them off.

One of those called off was Wayne County where officials said their clinics would remain open Saturday to inoculate children who previously missed their turn.

Many health officials continued to express confidence in the vaccine, while others showed an inclination to await further assurances from Washington.

Michigan's State Health Commissioner, Albert Heustis, commented:

"We have ample evidence that in Michigan, at least, we are dealing with a safe and effective vaccine. We have been unable to get anything specific out of Washington as a reason for changing the program. All we do is read the press releases."

At Ottawa, Canadian health authorities decided that the Salk vaccine used on Canadian children is safe and there will be no changes in the countrywide immunization program.

Health Minister Paul Martin said about 500,000 Canadian children have been inoculated so far and there has been "no evidence whatever of unfavorable reaction."

The vaccine Canadian school children are receiving is produced at the University of Toronto's Connaught Laboratories.

The timing of today's announcement in Washington was left uncertain, but indications were that it would be late in the day.

The Public Health Service said it will be based on the recommendations of a group of experts called in to review the whole situation as well as "other information."

Uncertainty over the voluntary inoculation program began in some quarters with the withdrawal 11 days ago of vaccine made by the Cutter Laboratories in Berkeley, Calif., following reports that a number of children had contracted polio after receiving the vaccine. A few cases of polio also have been reported among children receiving vaccine from other sources.

The latest count of post-inoculation cases is 49. Two deaths have been reported in Idaho and one each in Louisiana and Hawaii.

The Public Health Service announced last Wednesday it had authorized five manufacturers of Salk vaccine to release a total of 10½ million cubic centimeters since the vaccine was pronounced a success on April 12. One cubic centimeter is enough for one inoculation.

The Health Service has temporarily withheld action on 280,000 additional C's and announced Friday that no further batches would be cleared pending the outcome of the scientific review just completed.

Dr. Scheele told the House banking committee that the number of polio cases reported was small in relation to the estimated four to six million children who have been vaccinated.

Dr. Salk said it is necessary, however, to study all aspects of the situation "with the same care and precision as was followed in the large scale tests of the vaccine last year." The vaccine was rated up to 90 per cent effective in last year's field tests.

## O-Bomb (Overpopulation) Poses Vital Threat to Global Future

(Continued From Page A-1)

With a population of 164 million, the number of our people per square mile is very low compared to most countries. No food problem exists. And the American standard of living is the highest in the world.

It shows no signs of declining even though the population should reach the projected 200 million mark in 20 years.

Nevertheless, surveys have disclosed causes for concern, potential difficulties reaching out toward American shores from the population pressures of other countries.

One is in the field of materials. The gigantic American industrial system draws heavily on raw materials from other nations.

Many of these nations are now striving to build their own industries. They hope to provide a livelihood, in factories, for great masses of people who now scratch a precarious existence from the land—and who are growing increasingly restive and dangerous.

The same process has been going on for a long time in the United States. Today, only 12 per cent of the total labor force works on farms. A century ago, the figure was around 65 per cent.

So questions arise: As other nations industrialize, will they continue to export raw materials in huge quantities the American system now consumes? If so, how much more will they cost? Will the swelling nations resort to political and military expansion to feed their expanded population?

A presidential commission, headed by Radio Executive William S. Paley, conducted an exhaustive study in 1951 and reported:

1. American consumption of petroleum, rubber, manganese, iron ore and zinc exceeds that of all the rest of the free world. (Statistics were not available from the Communist nations.)

2. Of 72 strategic and critical materials, the U. S. imports all of its supplies in more than 40, and part of its supplies in all the rest.

3. The U. S. is using up its domestic reserves faster than other free nations.

"In area after area," the report said, "the same pattern of vaccine received there has been completely checked."

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FAMINE'S FACES

Hungry people holding up their rice bowls in China symbolize the 2½ billions estimated to live on the edge of starvation. The problem is becoming more acute as the earth's population increases at the rate of some 32 millions a year.—(AP photo.)

## Diver Drowns Trying Out New Gear

LAGUNA BEACH (AP)—A skin diver using an underwater breathing apparatus for the first time was drowned in Crescent Bay near here Saturday.

Laguna police identified the victim as Patrick Canaday, 21, a Pasadena City College engineering student and son of Mrs. Dorothy M. Canaday of Sierra Madre.

The youth had been missing about 20 minutes when his diving companion, Don Short, 22, found him below the surface. Short brought Canaday to shore where artificial respiration was administered without avail.

Mrs. Canaday said her son had been skin diving about three years but this was the first time he had tried it with an underwater breathing apparatus.

A Long Beach man, S. T. Prescott, of 1432 Florida St., helped Short recover the body.

## Expect Pact for Austria in Few Days

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Foreign Minister Leopold Figl said Saturday that "in a few days" the way will be clear for the Big Four foreign ministers to come to Vienna and sign the Austrian independence treaty.

Figl's speech to the Vienna executive committee of his Austrian People's party was a further lift for Austrians who expect their long-awaited freedom to come next week. Officials think ambassadors of Britain, France, the Soviet Union and the United States will finish the treaty Tuesday and that the foreign ministers will come here Thursday for the final act.

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## British Again Press for Big Four Parleys

(Continued From Page A-1)

North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

Macmillan called for the Big Four meeting "at the summit" with President Eisenhower, Sir Anthony Eden and French Premier Faure meeting with the Soviet chief of state.

Macmillan made his bid as British Prime Minister Anthony Eden, in a nationwide broadcast from London, called for a "supreme effort" to eliminate major differences between East and West.

"We are anxious to meet at any level—the heads of governments or foreign secretaries," he said. "I expect they will both be needed."

Paris sources said Dulles told Macmillan the United States still favors a Big Four foreign ministers' meeting before any top-level session, but added he was "not adamant" in insisting on the subject.

West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer lined up solidly with Dulles in favor of a preliminary lower-level meeting.

French Ambassador Louis Joxe brought back from Moscow

encouraging indications that Russia is ready for an early meeting, it was reported. France favors holding such a parley as early as July but the United States and Germany were reported favoring holding it off until September.

Dulles, Faure and their advisers spent three hours discussing the Indochinese question. They were joined by Macmillan later in the talks.

The talks were reported to center around a proposal by Bao Dai that he return to Saigon as a constitutional monarch and clip the powers of Premier Diem. The French, who have criticized U.S. support for Diem, were said to favor Bao Dai's plan.

The Indochinese talks broke off so the ministers could attend the first session of the Western European Union, bringing west Germany into the western defense set-up.

The West Germans are also to be admitted into the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in a NATO meeting here Monday.

Dulles arrived here earlier Saturday in a mood of optimism. He said at the airport that Austrian treaty talks are going so well he may be able to sign the pact before going home.

## U.S. Has Key to Viet Nam, Say Bao Foes

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—The National Revolutionary Committee chairman said Saturday night the United States holds the key to the future of free South Viet Nam.

The chairman, Nguyen Bao Toan, told reporters much depends on whether Washington will go along with ousting of chief of state Bao Dai and recognize a new regime to be formed by Premier Ngo Dinh Diem.

Toan said the Revolutionary committee will insist that Diem depose Bao Dai and that Diem support that has been freely given him.

"We are counting on the understanding of the United States and particularly President Eisenhower," Toan said.

A high Vietnamese government source said Friday that this country will proclaim a republic if assured backing by the Western Big Three.

The United States has undertaken a multi-million-dollar military and agrarian reform program in South Viet Nam to help build a strong and stable government able to resist pressure from Communist North Viet Nam.

Revolutionary Committee members Saturday night handed Diem the final redrafted resolutions of their National Political Congress of this week. The resolutions entrusted Diem and his standing committee of 15 with the task of working out details of how to depose Bao Dai, who has been an absentee chief of state living on the French Riviera for more than a year.

The GSA asked for new bids from Ideal Cement Co. of Denver and Monolith Portland Midwest Co. of Los Angeles.

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## 1,200 to Hunt for Missing Child Today

BERKELEY (AP)—Police Chief John D. Holstrom said today that more than 1,200 persons would participate in a search today for Stephanie Bryan, 14, who disappeared April 28.

Holstrom said a 26-mile square area would be covered. The area extends along the ridge of the East Bay hills, from the San Pablo city limits to the north, through Berkeley and into Oakland.

The Contra Costa County sheriff's reserves will search the brushland area bordering Highway 24 that leads to Walnut Creek.

Chief Holstrom will be aided in directing the search by Police Capt. L. H. Laird and A. H. Fording.

The missing girl, who vanished while on her way home from school, is the daughter of Dr. Charles S. Bryan, a Berkeley radiologist.

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Frank Bros.

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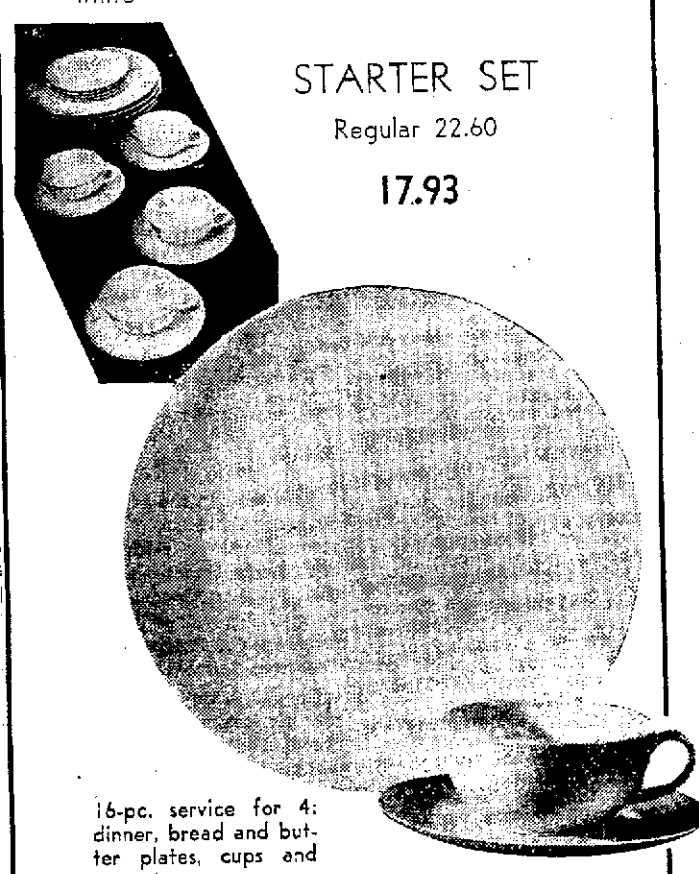
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STARTER SET

Regular 22.60

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16-pc. service for 4: dinner, bread and butter plates, cups and saucers.

Argberg China... beautiful... simple... adaptable... keyed to today's living. Three times selected for Good Design by the Museum of Modern Art, New York City. High-fired for lasting beauty. Available in open stock—you can always add.

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OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS

STEGOR

Stainless—by Gorham

Lustrous satin finish in two stunning patterns—Verve (illustrated) and Pace, by this famous manufacturer of fine sterling flatware for a limited time.

SPECIAL OFFER



Basic Set Service for 4. Regular 35.95. Consists of 4 Dinner Knives, 4 Dinner Forks, 4 Teaspoons, 4 Soup Spoons or Salad Forks, attractively boxed.

SPECIAL PRICE 24.95

In Addition: A Stegor Plastic Saled Set with stainless handles in your choice of pattern will be included FREE.

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2400 American Avenue, Long Beach 4-8137  
OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS



# Ask Senators to Investigate Tuna Situation

SAN PEDRO—An on-the-spot survey of Southern California's ailing fishing industry by a Senate subcommittee was requested in a telegram sent from here Saturday.

A wire to Sen. Warren Magnuson (D-Wash.) suggesting that his Senate Fisheries Subcommittee visit here and San Diego was sent by Stanley Brummell, secretary of the Commercial Fishermen's Insurance Inter-exchange.

The telegram was sent after a conference of civic leaders here to discuss the adverse effect of increasing Japanese tuna imports on the Southland's 2,000-vessel fishing fleet.

"We are hopeful that the committee will come out here for a first-hand view of the problem," Brummell stated. "Magnuson and members of his committee have been extremely active in our fight against some sort of protection against imports that threaten to completely idle the fleet."

At the conference, Mason Case, manager of the Fishermen's Cooperative Assn., and other fleet leaders said they would be pleased with an agreement that would keep tuna imports at 35 per cent of the U. S. consumption.

Statistics released Saturday by the U. S. Fish & Wildlife Service's office here indicate that imports coming into San Pedro account for almost half of the total tuna receipts during the first four months of this year.

Of 38,426 tons of tuna received by local canneries during the period, 15,379 tons were Japanese imports. Most of this, 9,476 tons, was premium albacore.

By comparison, during the same period of last year the proportion was only 6.82 tons of receipts totaling 32,174 tons.

Industry leaders believe that the nationwide proportion of imports is more than half of the entire amount consumed by Americans.

Case said the volume of imports has caused the canneries to delay acceptance of catches brought in by American purse seiners and bait boats. Some craft must wait as long as three months with their catches in refrigerated holds.

This, coupled with price reductions brought about primarily by cheap imports, has cut deeply into fishermen's incomes, Case charged.

Speakers at the conference Friday included Supervisor Burton W. Chace, Dr. E. C. Spires, president of the San Pedro Chamber of Commerce, and Anthony Sokolich, head of the ILWU Fishermen's Union.

# Skepticism Given a Jolt by Statistics

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Commerce Department Saturday produced a sheaf of statistics for a Pennsylvanian who challenged its idea of the "average American home."

The department would not give his name, but said he wrote that "electrical equipment for kitchen conveniences, such as refrigerators, toasters, stoves, washing machines, and a television set for the living room, are not to be found in the average American home."

It answered him with these figures. There are an estimated 48,509,000 homes in the United States, of which 44,787,000 are wired for electricity. Inside the homes are 41,400,000 electric refrigerators, 32,500,000 toasters, 36,418,000 washing machines, 12,086,000 electric stoves, 33,200,000 television sets and 13,246,000 steam irons.



# TRANSFERS, ANYONE?

When a passing motorist reported flames in the rear engine of a Brooklyn bus, driver Salvatore Violette calmly led 50 passengers to safety. Then fire swept through the empty vehicle.—(AP Wirephoto)

# Great Day for Pets at Bixby Park



HUNDREDS of small fry showed up at Bixby Park Saturday for the park's 27th annual pet show. At left, John Edward Vaughn Jr., chuckles over the antics of

his blue Java monkey, Suzie. At right, Leroy Jones hugs his tiny 3-month-old Chihuahua, Squeeks. (Staff Photos)

# Murder Tale Denied by Young Man

SAN PEDRO—A young soldier Saturday afternoon repudiated the confession he made here earlier in the day that he had murdered a woman in a Chicago hotel.

Officers said that Pvt. Jack Stevens, 21, would give no reason for making up the story that he smothered a blond woman in a Loop Hotel about 30 days ago.

However, authorities theorized that Stevens either is mentally ill or is pretending such a condition to get a medical discharge from the Army.

Stevens, who turned himself in to Ft. McArthur officials several days ago, told of slaying a woman named Clara Robinson with a pillow and recounted the robbery of a Chicago delicatessen several days earlier.

He denied the murder confession after long-distance telephone calls and teletype messages between here and Chicago failed to reveal such a killing.

He stuck with the robbery story, however, and this crime still was being checked by police in the Windy City Saturday night.

Police quote Army authorities as saying that Stevens has been AWOL from an Army installation near Houston, Texas, for more than a month.

# 2 Soldiers Die in Netherlands Wreck, Blaze

OLDENBROEK, Netherlands (AP)—Two Dutch soldiers were killed and two were seriously hurt when a troop train carrying about 200 men on leave was derailed in central Holland Saturday.

Fire swept the central carriages, but firemen and troops prevented it from spreading.

Wreckage piled up as the electric engine and eight carriages left the rails and turned over. Two carriages were telescoped, trapping the soldiers. It was several hours before rescuers reached them.

# MONKEY NIPS MANAGER

# 'Possum Wins 'Most Unusual Pet' Title as 300 Animals Parade Here

An opossum owned by Eileen Midley, 1159 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., won the title of the "Most Unusual Animal" in the 27th annual pet show for youngsters' entries at Bixby Park Saturday.

A total of 300 pets was registered. More than 1,000 persons watched their antics.

The show was sponsored by the Long Beach Humane Society, assisted by the Municipal Recreation Department and the public schools.

Only casualty was Helen Rogers, pet-show manager. She was bitten by a monkey.

"I wanted to cuddle the darling thing," she said. "But when I started to, he sunk in his teeth."

She received first aid for the thumb nip.

Owners of the winning entries follow: Betty Gambrano, 2027 Appleton St.; Donald Peake, 3755 Lime Ave.; Bobby Coddington, 161 E. 60th St.; Robert Sciocco, 4427 Hackett Ave.; Susan Spight, 1645 Freeland St.; Jim Woodard, 2356 Grand Ave.; Marjorie Chester, 146 Tivoli Dr.; Margaret McGill, 4228 Carfax Ave.; Roberta Butcher, 3333 Pine Ave.

Nancy Noble, 8529 E. Ramona Blvd.; Bellflower; Linda Gibbs, 5039 Brayton Ave.; Bernard Elders, 4822 Gondar Ave.; Michael Tarring, 2257 Carfax Ave.; Karen Palmer, 1435 E. 56th St.; Peter Cole, 2741 Easy Ave.; Bruce Erickson, 2025 Pine Ave.; John Vaughn, 712 E. San Antonio Dr.; Lon Peck, 703 E. Roosevelt Rd.; William Ridge, 819 Ohio Ave.

# Only .29 Here but It Looked Like More

Most of Southern California was moistened and several Long Beach intersections were flooded early Saturday by heavy rain caused by a low-pressure area off the coast.

Only .29 inch was recorded in downtown Long Beach. Observers said rainfall appeared heavier in the city's eastern section, where deep water slowed motorists at several intersections.

The weather bureau predicted mostly sunshine for today and Monday with some wind this afternoon and tonight. Temperatures will remain about the same today, but rise slightly Monday.

Rainfall appeared heaviest in Orange County, where Stanton and Westminster both reported 1.25 inch and Costa Mesa recorded 1.20.

The rain brought little additional snow to the mountains, the weather bureau said, because of comparatively high temperatures in those regions. A slight snowfall was reported above the 6,000-foot level.

Long Beach's season total now stands at 10.58 inches, compared with 13.47 at this time last year.

# Washington Praises L.A. No-Slum Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Housing and Home Finance Agency announced Saturday that a slum-clearance plan submitted by the city of Los Angeles has been approved.

Not only was approval given, but the agency praised the plan in glowing terms and lauded city officials for drafting one of the most workable programs ever submitted.

Los Angeles has the largest incorporated area of any city in the United States—450 square miles—and was the first city in the western United States and the twentieth in the nation to win approval of its plan.

William A. Kelders, 237 Sunset St.

Robert Bundy, 770 Aliso Ave.

Francis and Myra Harding, 283 Molino Ave.; Tony Crottsburg, 185 W. Del Amo Blvd.; Russell Davis, 3530 Olive Ave.; Sandra Hall, 291 Cherry Ave.; Sharon Kimberley, 3615 E. 8th St.; Katherine Jones, 2718 Loomis St.; Garry Batten, 1941 Plymouth St.; Bonnie Miller, 1833 Alamos Ave.; Cathy Cannon, 5219 Flagstone St.

# Houseboy Goofs, Locked in Kennel

MANILA (AP)—Purchasing the wrong kind of fish Saturday put a 17-year-old Filipino houseboy in the doghouse—literally.

Galileo Dorinaga told police he was sent by his master to the market to buy fish. However, he brought home the wrong kind.

His master seized him and pushed him into the doghouse and locked its little door. Police summoned by neighbors rescued Orbinaga three hours later.

# Queen Kathleen

Revealed as queen of Anaheim's Industrial Progress Week is Kathleen Hays, representing Robertshaw-Fulton Controls.—(Staff)

# Cricket Star to Be Hanged for Wife's Murder

KINGSTON, Jamaica, West Indies (AP)—Cricket Star Leslie Hylton will be hanged May 17 for the jealous murder of his wife last year.

He was notified in prison that a London court had rejected his appeal and that a clemency petition had been turned down by the governor.

Hylton, now 50, played for the West Indies in international cricket matches.

Hylton's 36-year-old wife, Lurline, returned here May 2, 1954, after having spent a year in New York. Three days later she was found dead in bed with five bullet wounds in her body. Officials said Hylton accused her of infidelity with another Jamaican in New York.

# L.A. Strangler of Woman Sane, Sentence June 8

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A Superior Court jury Saturday held that Frank Meloch, 34, electronics engineer, was sane when he strangled Alexandra Roos, 24, bank clerk, last Jan. 7.

The jury finished deliberations after being locked up overnight. Meloch was convicted of manslaughter last Thursday by the same jury. He had pleaded innocent and innocent by reason of insanity.

Judge Herbert V. Walker scheduled the sentencing for June 8.

# Zhukov Quietly Participates in VE-Day Ceremony

BERLIN (AP)—Marshal Georgi Zhukov, Soviet defense minister, Saturday played a quiet role in the city he conquered ten years ago. He took part in Communist East Berlin's ceremonies marking the anniversary of the German surrender, but he didn't make a speech.

He helped lay a wreath at a memorial to German Communists killed by the Nazis and later sat through a celebration in the East Berlin Opera House.

# Imperial Farm Output Declines

EL CENTRO (AP)—For the second straight year the total of Imperial Valley agricultural products declined in value in 1954.

The figure for last year was \$141,278,865, compared with \$146,718,489 in 1953 and a record 153 million in 1952.

Poor markets and decreased acreage allotments were blamed for the decline by Claude Finnell, county agricultural commissioner.

# Ex-NMB Man Is Found Dead

VALDOSTA, Ga. (AP)—C. E. Hurley, of Muskogee, Okla., who was employed by the National Mediation Board, was found dead in bed Saturday afternoon in his room in Daniel Ashley Hotel.

Lowndes County coroner Gordon Rogers said a preliminary investigation showed no evidence of foul play, but Dr. Herman Jones of Atlanta, head of the state crime laboratory, was called in to perform an autopsy.

# Columbia

features  
another wonderful  
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Come in! See these marvelous suit values!  
You'll spot the labels immediately! You'll buy!  
You'll be choosing from a wonder-collection  
of colors — patterns — styles. Sizes range  
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# Columbia

"Glamour  
Confidential"

A new series of  
Life Bras  
for you

If you are "not quite" a perfect A or B cup  
... If you need a little more filling here  
and there ... here are the bras for you!

Embroidered cotton  
brocade with elastic-  
ized marquisette back.  
Gentle wire support un-  
der the bust. 32A to  
38B. \$5.00

Brassiere of embro-  
dered and plain cotton  
brocade with elastic-  
ized marquisette back.  
Gentle wire support un-  
der the bust. Detachable  
garters. 32A to 38B.  
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Embroidered cotton  
brocade with elastic-  
ized marquisette. Gen-  
tle wire support under  
the bust. Waist-cinching  
feature. 32A to 38B.  
\$6.50

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Monday—Store Hours:  
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LAKEWOOD  
CENTER



# Tiny Town in Nevada Guarded From Excess Radiation Exposure

(Editor's Note: Dave Lewis, Independent Press-Telegram sports editor, last week spent three days at Yucca Flats waiting for the latest A-bomb test. Here he explains little known reasons behind the repeated postponements of the test.)

By DAVE LEWIS

"Weather conditions are unacceptable" is the terse reason they give you when an atomic blast is postponed at the Nevada Test Site.

Nine times that announcement was made before the 13th atomic device of the current tests was detonated last Thursday morning.

However, there is more to the story of the postponements than that brief explanation.

Wind conditions had to be absolutely right for the nuclear explosion so that the radioactive cloud from the blast would bypass the tiny hamlet of Elgin, Nevada, which boasts a population of only 52 men, women and

children.

But to the Atomic Energy Commission, the physical welfare of those 52 people was far more important than the thousands of dollars a day it was costing to keep delaying the mighty blast.

Elgin is a tiny Union Pacific Railroad settlement on a siding

some 90 miles northeast of Yucca Flat, and in a direct line with the path the atomic clouds usually take when a device is exploded.

Elgin had received radioactivity from practically all of the 12 previous blasts.

The AEC decided that Elgin's radioactivity was near the danger point. That is the reason behind the nine postponements.

The people of Elgin were quite unaware of the important part they were playing in the delay of the blast until a television crew descended on the settlement and filmed scenes for one of its network programs.

While the residents of Elgin, frankly admitted they did not realize the peril under which

they had been living, the AEC was keeping a wary eye on the situation.

Radioactivity is the big bugaboo of atomic tests.

Exceptional safety precautions are taken to control the dangerous fallout from the atomic clouds and the AEC has accomplished a tremendous feat in keeping the radioactivity to absolute minimum.

So far as the AEC knows, no civilian has ever been injured as a result of the 44 nuclear explosions in Nevada.

Biggest dosages of radiation reported during the current tests were absorbed by seven soldiers—all members of Army Chemical Corps radiation monitoring teams in the forward test areas.

They received six roentgens of radioactive exposure—maximum permitted military personnel—and all were given other assignments.

That amount of radiation is a small fraction of a dose that could be considered dangerous. Persons exposed to from 25 to 50 roentgens—the measurement of radiation—would suffer slight temporary blood changes; those exposed to 200 roentgens would become ill; half of those exposed to as much as 450 roentgens would die, while a lethal dose of 600 would kill everyone so exposed.

Atomic weapons like those fired at the Nevada Test Site produce contamination which extends for only short distances.

Dangerously active areas are confined to the test site.

Thursday morning's atomic blast at Yucca Flat ranks as one of the most important tests yet conducted.

Most of the detonations in Nevada have been of a military nature. This, however, was primarily a civil defense show and was the second bomb exploded to determine if a typical American city could survive an atomic attack.

First test of this kind in the spring of 1953—Operation Doorstep—involved only a 15-kiloton bomb. "Doom City II" was constructed at the same distance from ground zero as the initial city in '53, but was subjected to

an explosion roughly two and one-half times greater. The yield of Thursday's bomb has been described as between 35 and 40 kilotons. A kiloton is equivalent to 1,000 tons of TNT.

"Operation Cie" as Thursday's test was called and which became known as "Operation Mis-Cue" among newspapermen following the many delays, involved 65 major atomic experiments, which will provide a wealth of information for the purpose of civil defense.

Some of the experiments and tests are so complex that final results will not be known for at least two years.

The explosion heralded the beginning of a new concept in

ground warfare—actual employment of armor as the Army's most powerful striking force on an atomic battlefield.

A full tank battalion (Task Force Razor) consisting of 800 men and 55 Patton M-48 tanks from Camp Irwin began to advance through the blasted area immediately after the detonation in a simulated "break-through" attack such as might be employed in a war where tactical atomic weapons were used.

Strategy of the armored attack, according to military men, was reminiscent of the spectacular rampage of Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army in Normandy during World War II... and specifically the famous breakthrough at St. Lo.

## an invitation to Walker's May sale

Final Week! Shop Mondays 9:30 to 5:30 at Walker's



### 1.45 Bear Brand Standard Knitting Worsted

For sweaters, coats, bulky knits and afghans, comes in 69 beautiful colors. 4-ply, 4-oz. skeins.

1<sup>17</sup>

### 90c Bear Brand Petite Knitting Worsted

3-2y featherlite wool worsted, ideal for sweaters, stoles, etc. 28 colors. 2-oz.

67<sup>c</sup>

### 65c Bear Brand Super Spun Nylon Yarn

Soft as down, warm as wool, strong as iron. Anti-shrink, quick-drying. 1-oz....

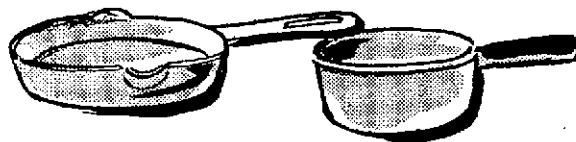
47<sup>c</sup>

### 2.49 - 2.98 values Embroidered Nylon Organdy

Pastel shaded embroidered in white, also colors embroidered with rosebuds. 44" wide.

1<sup>89</sup>

ART NEEDLEWORK—YARNS—TRIMMINGS THIRD FLOOR



### 2.50 Skillets and Saucepans

Imported from Belgium, porcelain enameled cast iron skillets or saucepans. Flame colored.....1.39 ea. 2 for 2.59

### 1.49 2-Cup Aluminum Teapots

Designed like tea kettle with raffia wrapped bale handle. Also very ornamental on what-not shelves, etc. ....77<sup>c</sup>

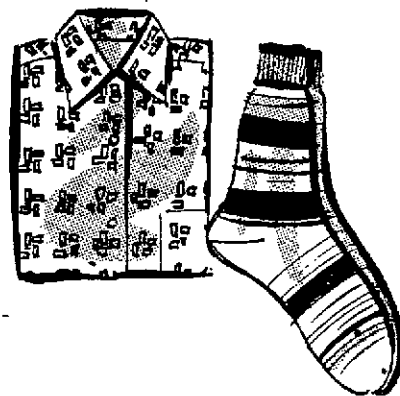
### 9.95 Dorby Electric Handi-Mix

Liquid mixer with fingertip control, detachable beater, mixing bowl.....6.88

### 6.50 Farberware 8 1/2" Fry Pan

Cooks better, cleans easier. Made of stainless steel with aluminum clad bottom. Heat resistant handles .....3.99

HOUSEWARES WALKER'S LOWER FLOOR



### 29c - 59c Boys' Sock Specials

Fine combed cottons with elastic tops, reinforced nylon heels, toes. Stripes, argyles, plain colors. Sizes 9 to 11. 5 prs. \$1

### 2.98 Boys' Flannel Shirts

Sanitized and fast color. Cotton flannel shirts, long sleeves. Checks, plaids, patterns. Sizes 4-18. 1<sup>99</sup>

BOYS' WEAR WALKER'S FOURTH FLOOR



### 7.95 - 31.95 Dolls

American Character, Madame Alexander, etc. All with hair to be combed, styled. All dressed, some walking dolls. 15" to 31" high ..... 1/2 price

### 29.95 - \$70 LIONEL Electric Trains

Realistic replicas of famous train lines, complete with transformer and track. Also cars and accessories ..... 1/2 price

39.98 Children's Gym Sets with eight play features ..... 29<sup>88</sup>

TOYS WALKER'S FOURTH FLOOR

## Look at the NEW COTTONS

you can buy for only

39<sup>c</sup> yd.

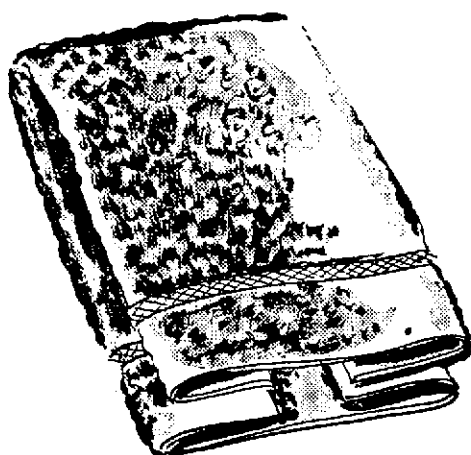
- percale prints
- plain organdies
- plain denims

- broadcloth prints
- solid color broadcloths
- stripes or plaid denims

Full bolts, demi-bolts, mill ends in wonderful, washable cottons that sew so nicely into "sun-n-fun" togs.

FABRIC CENTER OF LONG BEACH WALKER'S THIRD FLOOR

## save 50% now on ROYAL VELVET TOWELS



regularly 3.95 1<sup>97</sup>

Selected seconds, but so minute are the imperfections that you'll have to hunt for them. The finest towel of them all with deep velvety texture and in good color selection. 27x52—extra large size.

2.98 3-pc. Bath Mat Set, includes oblong mat, round mat and lid cover to match, choice of colors ..... 1<sup>49</sup>

39c Bleached Tea Towels, all hemmed and ready to use. 32x35 size, snowy white. 4 for 1

Martex Dacron Selva Towels, the selva reinforced with dacron to give longer wear.

1.29 24x44 Bath Size.....93c  
69c 16x28 Hand Towel.....53c  
35c 13x13 Washcloth.....23c

Better Towels Reduced—Callaway, Martex, etc.—but limited quantity group.

1.95-2.49 Bath Size .....93c  
\$1-1.49 Hand Towels .....53c  
39c-49c Washcloths .....23c

49c Fringed Novelty Towels, slight imperfections, grand color selection, 11x15 size ..... 29<sup>c</sup>

3.98 Beach Towels, hand decorated in assorted patterns. 36x68 size, irregulars ..... 2<sup>29</sup>

Values to 9.95 Chenille Spreads in twin or full size, new and discontinued numbers ..... 6<sup>95</sup>

### Save \$1 on Bed Pads

First quality pads, closely stitched.

reg. 3.95 Twin size ..... 2<sup>95</sup>  
reg. 4.95 Full size ..... 3<sup>95</sup>

DOMESTICS WALKER'S THIRD FLOOR

### set of 2 Petti Covers 99<sup>c</sup>

Easy, efficient way to keep your bouffant petti-coats. Keeps them clean, fluffy, handy.



2.49-2.98 Garment Bags in jumbo, dress and suit sizes. Full-length zipper, metal frames, heavy plastic covering ..... 1<sup>77</sup>

3.80 Brush Holder by Ramsburg. Hand-painted floral design. Includes brush. Four colors. .... 1<sup>77</sup>

CLOSET SHOP WALKER'S LOWER FLOOR

## powerful HOOVER VACUUM SPECIAL

the vacuum complete with attachments

This is a genuine Hoover Cleaner Special, carrying the Hoover Certificate of Quality and full factory guarantee.

other Hoover Cleaners priced 24<sup>95</sup> and up

many makes of rebuilt cleaners priced 24<sup>50</sup> and up

we carry New Cleaners:

Hoovers, Eureka, Royal, Westinghouse, Apex and others.

VACUUMS WALKER'S THIRD FLOOR

## nationally known U. S. trunk matched bumper edge

## Airplane Luggage

at savings up to 1/2



•de luxe all plywood construction

•luxurious celanese linings

•most wanted wheat pattern

•lightweight yet sturdy

•each piece with original factory selling price

•only 300 pieces, so be in early for complete selection

19.50 15" O'Night Case	9.95	29.95 Pullman Case	14.95
21.50 18" O'Night Case	10.45	35.00 Packing Case	17.95
22.50 Weekend Case	10.95	\$35 Women's Wardrobe	17.95
24.95 Pullman Case	12.45	24.95 Train Case	12.45

no charge for initials

prices plus fed. tax

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choose your Samsonite, Skyway and Oshkosh luggage from our complete selection.

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Downtown Pine at Fourth Phone 707-451

Park Free Victoria Auto Parks, with purchase of \$1 or more. Tickets validated service desk each floor.



# Newsman Fry Ike, GOP and Democrats on Capital Gridiron

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-5  
Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., May 8, 1955

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower was depicted Saturday night as sending a message to White House squirrels asking them not to spoil his golf score because he may not be around Washington long.

Adlai Stevenson was described as suggesting maybe the Democrats "better get someone who can lose solemnly" next year without any wisecracks.

And the President's new "pen pal," Soviet Marshal Georgi Zhukov, sang to him in a foreign affairs skit played "at the summit"—atop Mt. Everest—because the U. S. has given away Asia and Europe and "there just ain't much left below the timber line."

All this happened at the annual dinner of the Gridiron Club of Washington correspondents at the Hotel Statler. The organization celebrated its 70th anniversary with its customary program of skits poking fun at the nation's political leaders.

The President headed a list of 500 guests drawn from the cabinet, military, Supreme Court, diplomacy, Congress, journalism, business and labor.

Edward T. Folliard of the Washington Post and Times Herald, president of the club, sounded the keynote of the entertainment with some good-natured digs at the President's foreign policy opposition within the GOP.

He said while Eisenhower looked hopefully to the Far East "some of his Republicans on the hill are not very happy. Sen. Knowland, Bridges and Jenner say that the only thing we have to fear is peace itself."

"That's the way things go around here," he added. "The

Democrats are afraid to attack the President and the Republicans are afraid to support him."

The setting for the Republican skit was the White House putting green, damage to which recently resulted in some squirrels being exiled to the country. Republican leaders comprised the greens committee.

A soloist representing Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said the putting green problem had been solved. He said the President sent a message to the squirrels and, to the tune of "That's All I Want From You," sang: "Don't spoil my game, and squirrels, keep away, 'A little grass that slowly grows and grows, 'Not some that comes and goes, 'That's all I want from you."

The greens committee con-

sulted on where the Republican party is going and Sherman Adams, assistant to the President, turned up, by proxy, with a "dynamic answer" to the tune of "Tweedle Dee."

"Tweed-lee, Tweed-lee, Tweed-lee dee, 'We're the happy GOP 'We are progressive, moderate, too, 'Something for me and something for you— 'Down the middle road we come, 'Tweed-lee dee, tweedle dee dum!"

When an impersonator of Sen. Knowland was told the President "is more popular than the Republican party," the Senate Republican leader replied: "Who isn't?"

Democratic presidential hopefuls were presented as dreaming

## Man Alive! He's Mr. Five by Five

RICHMOND, Va. (UP)—Michael Gable, 52, a little round man from Pittsburgh, was charged with possession of burglary tools and housebreaking Saturday after a policeman found him stuck in a coal chute leading into a bank.

## Atomic Victims Delayed on Air Trip to New York

HONOLULU, T. H. (UP)—Unfavorable flight conditions Saturday delayed for 12 hours the departure of 25 Japanese girls en route to New York to undergo plastic surgery which will erase scars received during the atomic bombing of Hiroshima 10 years ago.

The plane carrying the girls originally was scheduled to depart here for Travis Air Force Base, 60 miles northeast of San Francisco, this morning. However, "unfavorable winds" between Hawaii and San Francisco delayed the departure until at least 8 p.m. (PDT), which would put the plane into Travis at 8 a.m. (PDT) Sunday.

## Vet Newsman Dies

WASHINGTON (UP)—Herbert C. Plummer, 51, veteran newspaperman who was public information director of the General Services Administration, died at his home here Saturday after a long illness.

# an invitation to Walker's May sale

Final Week! ... Shop Monday 9:30 to 5:30 at Walker's

## Wrisley Fine Soap

Fine lanolated soap, beautifully boxed, 4 cakes to the box. Choose from three colors and fragrances: Pine, Lilac or Camellia.

one box **99c** second box **1c** more  
COSMETICS WALKER'S STREET FLOOR

## Eatons Open Stock Writing Paper

Opaline paper made especially for Walker's and available in open stock. Choice of Pink, Grey or White. Regular 1.25 value.

one box **59c** one pkg. **1c** more  
envelopes  
STATIONERY WALKER'S STREET FLOOR

**1c**

## New Summer Jewelry

Exciting new selection of summer pastel colored ropes with matching earrings.

first **99c** second **1c** more  
piece piece

COSTUME JEWELRY  
WALKER'S STREET FLOOR



**SALE**

## Men's 100% Dacron Dress Shirts

in white and pink, regularly 5.95

Shirts tailored from wonderful Dacron pique that lets your body breathe. They're ideal for travelers for they are so easy to care for—just wash them, dry them and wear them, with no ironing. Sizes 14½ to 17.

2.95-3.50 Sport Shirts, short sleeves, Hawaiian prints, fully washable rayon ..... **1.99**

\$1 Nylon Stretch Sox, fit any size 9½-13, in clocks, fancies, solid colors ..... **4 prs. 2**  
59c pr. ....

3.95-4.95 Pajamas in Sanforized broadcloth, coat or middy styles, stripes, fancies. A-B-C-D ..... **2.95**

4.95-5.95 Sport Shirts, Plaids, checks, solid colors, inner or outer bottoms. S-M-L-XL ..... **2.98**

\$1 Argyle Socks in heavyweight cotton, elastic tops, sizes 10½-13. pr. **69c**

1.95 Nylon Shorts, fancy patterns, solid colors, boxer style, sizes 30-44 ..... **99c**

Broadcloth Shorts, Sanforized, boxer or gripper styles, white, colors, fancies, 28-44 ..... **69c**

7.95 Nylon Pajamas, coat style, fancy patterns. A-B-C-D ..... **5.77**

89c T-Shirts, white or colors, nylon reinforced necks, S-M-L sizes **3 for 2**

MEN'S FURNISHINGS WALKER'S STREET FLOOR



## cotton and nylon blend Moon Frost Sheers

A lightweight, but durable dress that washes and dries quickly, comes in summer's most wanted colors: Lilac, Lemon, Pink and Blue. Taken from our regular stock to give you more value during our May Sale. Sizes 10-16.

BUDGET DRESSES  
WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR



## Biggest Buy of the Season

100% Wool Luxury Fabrics

**Wool Coats \$33**  
Values up to \$79.95

Full length coats by one of California's famous makers of diminutive coats; 100% wools, silk and wool blends, wool and linen blends, imported tweeds, cashmere blends, fleeces in group. Sizes 8 to 16 in group.

COATS WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR



the new look for half-size figures

**the Costume**  
in rayon crepe

regularly **\$17**  
29.95

The costume for all occasions this summer. Exciting, the dress underneath smart, the fitted jacket over the dress for daytime wear. White and black. Half sizes.

20-30 DRESS SHOP WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR

## Rengo Innerbelt Foundations

reg. \$10 **7.95**

To give you the fullest measure of all around support, each garment is heavily boned and has concealed boning in the innerbelt, garters are adjustable. Nude color, 12"-15" lengths. Sizes 35 to 48.

## \$5-\$10.95 Noted Girdles

Two-way stretch in these wonderful fitting pull-on girdles. In white, sizes S-M-L. Irregulars. **3.48**

FOUNDATIONS  
WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR

## Walker's own Secret Nylons

**6 prs. for \$5**

First quality nylons with strateline seam, pocket heels that cannot twist and in color tones you need for your new summer costumes. Choose 66-gauge or 60-gauge with self or dark seams, or 51-gauge walking sheers.

## 1.95 Kantrun Stretch Nylons

They look so lovely, fit so well and cost so little. In spring's newest tones, sizes to fit all..... **1.19 pair**

HOSIERY WALKER'S STREET FLOOR

## popular summer style Cotton House Dresses

regularly **3.98** **1.59**

Cotton dresses in pull-on and step in styles. Your choice of colorful prints, sizes 12 to 20 and 14½ to 22½ in group.

## 1.98 - 2.98 Aprons

White organdie with embroidery trim in tea aprons, and bib type aprons in Indian prints. **1.39**

COTTON DRESSES AND APRONS  
WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR

**Walker's Store Hours**

Fridays 12 noon 'til 9 p.m.  
Other Days 9:30 to 5:30

**Downtown Pine at Fourth**

Phone 707-451

**Park Free**

Victoria Auto Parks, with purchase of \$1 or more. Tickets validated service desk each floor.



# And Still No Winner of BONANZAGRAM

Five weeks—and no BONANZAGRAM winner. The prize is now up to \$900 for home delivery subscribers and someone is overdue to win. In last week's puzzle, Mr. Johnston—who knew his secretary pretty well—reasoned this way to fill in the gaps in her message:

SEE GERMINATION FILE FOR VOTED DESIGNATION. The tip-off for this is the given information that the company runs nurseries and is undoubtedly in the seed business. You might have thought it was "SEE TERMINATION FILE FOR VOTED RESIGNATION" but

MEMO: SEE GERMINATION FILE FOR VOTED DESIGNATION. OFFICE HAS SEEN THE LIST OF MY UNFINISHED BUSINESS CAN BE GIVEN TO SAME YOUNGSTER WHO WAS TYPING IN THE FALL. I AM PLANNING FOR NEW YORK OPENING, CHECK EARLY WITH VICE-PRESIDENT'S WIFE ABOUT PLANS FOR GET-TOGETHER AT HOTEL TOMORROW WITH LUNCH OF LOCAL GRASS DEALERS, WHO MADE TEST RECORDS OF THIS YEAR'S SALES. WILL BE IN MOOD FRIDAY TO ARRANGE DATA, THEN A COMPLETE REST IN KENTUCKY BLUEGRASS. PARSON SPOTS, DASHED OFF DURING SNACK PERIOD. TILUE

SOLUTION

# HE REMEMBERS MAMA

## Their World Was Dark

By VERA WILLIAMS  
Nostalgic memory runs deep this Mother's Day in a slim, white-haired man, John N. Finney, 66, house supervisor of the Salvation Army. Men's Social Service Center, 1370 Alamitos Ave. He has lived in this home of homeless men for two years, and has been house supervisor for seven. Finney will have a prominent



JOHN N. FINNEY ... Dark Were the Mines

part in the Mother's Day service in the chapel this morning; he has spearheaded the campaign to have the 55 men who live there and the 70 others who work at the center but do not live there, send Mother's Day greetings to their mothers. John lost his own mother when he was 18. That was before Mother's Day, as such, was observed.

The son of a coal miner, the brother of coal miners, John was brought up in Des Moines and the nearby coal camps.

HE REMEMBERS his mother getting up at 4:30—without an alarm clock—to get breakfast, pack lunches and have her men folks off at work by 6.

He remembers how his mother rebelled at having the mines also swallow him—her youngest.

"I went to work in the hosiery mills when I was 12," he says softly, "and the mines when I was 13. I wanted to get a man's wages."

"My first job was a trapper, opening and shutting the ventilation doors. Then I went to work with the mules in the mines. Mules are smart; they're smart as a dog. Maybe you're in a vein not much wider than your cart; your mule chained to the cart, the cart chained to you. There's no place to go. You'd better get along with that mule."

"And in the pitch black of the mine, you can call your mule and he'll come to you. You can hear him rattling along, coming. There isn't any dark in the world as dark as a coal mine 200 feet deep or more with the lights off."

One of John's brothers was blinded by sulphur in the mines.

"MOTHER ALWAYS made flapjacks for breakfast, on the big coal stove," he says. "I can see her, and see that smoke rolling up from the griddle. She did all of her own baking, bread and everything. She packed lunches of sandwiches—bread she had baked, meat she had cooked—and always cookies or maybe pie or cake. And she put those lunches up fresh every morning—not the night before."

"Washing in those days was a brutal thing. Mother had to carry the water. On the pit clothes were pretty dirty. It was work even after she got a washing machine with a wheel on top."

"You don't know about washing machines with wheels on top? They jumped around. Somebody had to hold them down to keep them from dancing all over the floor. They took a pretty big load, say of overalls, or heavy underwear."

"My mother was the sweetest woman that ever was, a little bit of a thing, she weighed only 105 pounds. She died when she was 45."

### REGIONAL POLITICS

## Muchmore to Address GOP Group

Don Muchmore, professor of political science at Long Beach State College, will address a meeting of the 70th District Republican Assembly at Recreation Golf Course clubhouse, 5000 E. Anaheim St., at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Muchmore will speak on "The Far Eastern Political Situation Today."

GOP members of the 44th Assembly District will be invited guests, according to Warren Doherty, president of the 70th group.

Elizabeth Snyder, chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, told members of the newly organized Lakewood Democratic Women's Breakfast Club that President Eisenhower must be held to account for anything any Republican does.

Every move—whether by Nixon, Dulles, Knowland or any other Republican leader—must be checked for or against Eisenhower, she said. She claimed further that the press is reluctant to connect Eisenhower to GOP failures.

California Heights Neighborhood Democratic club will hold its regular evening meeting May 9 at 420 Long Beach Blvd. Mrs. Elizabeth Farrell will present a new charter to the club.

## Paris Seeks to Kill Brief Bikini Suits

PARIS, (UPI)—Paris fashion designers Saturday banished the Bikini.

Two top dress houses, bouncing back from their losing battle for the "flat look," presented cover-up swimsuit styles.

Designer Jacques Heim showed a prim beach ensemble featuring an ultramodest neckline of the sweatshirt type. The suit also featured slightly bloomed pants and an overskirt for town wear.

Andre Ledoux came out with a bathing suit sporting a fishtail of white cotton pique with an intertwined leaf pattern over the bust and stomach.

Ledoux also presented a one-piece coverall creation. It had one leg short and one leg long, with a halfway skirt.

## Congressman Stops Runaway Auto

WASHINGTON, (UPI)—Rep. E. Y. Berry (R-SD) stopped a runaway automobile from plunging onto the sidewalk of a busy downtown street here.

He scrambled from his own car into the driverless machine and halted it just before it jumped the curb.

# 'Bonanzagram'

## NOW! \$900 TO BE WON!

if You Are a Carrier Subscriber  
Win \$600 if You Are Not

No one gave a correct answer to last Sunday's puzzle. Therefore, last week's prize money is added to this week's! **BE SURE TO READ THE RULES AT THE BOTTOM OF THIS PAGE.** They must be followed exactly.

The solution to this 'Bonanzagram' will appear in next Sunday's Independent-Press-Telegram with 'Bonanzagram' number 11.

### CLAIM CHECK

Below is a duplicate of the "Bonanzagram" entry you send in to contest headquarters. It is ESSENTIAL that you fill it in and save it until the correct solution to "Bonanzagram" No. 10 is published next Sunday. Unless you do so, you will be unable to collect the prize if you should send in a winning solution. Check the rules below for further details.

PICTURES OF \_ORTS COMING BY COURIER  
BY LUCKY STR \_KE HAVE FOUND TRAC \_S  
OF \_AND \_RAINED AND READY FOR  
USE DUMPED ARMS BEING \_ULLED  
OVER BORDER GUERRILLAS CONTE \_T  
TO RE \_AIN \_ROUND WAITING SIGNAL  
SITUATION WITH \_RIBES TOO SHA \_Y  
TO BE TRUSTED CANT PRO \_E IT NOW  
NEED MONEY FOR \_AYOFF \_S \_Y  
\_X THOUSAND WILL DO AS \_OLD  
A \_OB \_S NECESSARY TO \_AIN  
\_OINT \_UC \_ESS HERE \_AGE  
THAT ACTIVITIES \_AN OUT \_S \_OW  
\_OING FIN \_I CANT SPE \_D TOO  
MUCH AS \_ER SCHEME FOR CLEA \_ING  
UP \_LAND PROBLEM HINDERED  
\_Y EFFORTS TO \_RACK LEADER  
\_ENDING RE \_ARDS  
\_WE \_TY

PICTURES OF \_ORTS COMING BY COURIER  
BY LUCKY STR \_KE HAVE FOUND TRAC \_S  
OF \_AND \_RAINED AND READY FOR  
USE DUMPED ARMS BEING \_ULLED  
OVER BORDER GUERRILLAS CONTE \_T  
TO RE \_AIN \_ROUND WAITING SIGNAL  
SITUATION WITH \_RIBES TOO SHA \_Y  
TO BE TRUSTED CANT PRO \_E IT NOW  
NEED MONEY FOR \_AYOFF \_S \_Y  
\_X THOUSAND WILL DO AS \_OLD  
A \_OB \_S NECESSARY TO \_AIN  
\_OINT \_UC \_ESS HERE \_AGE  
THAT ACTIVITIES \_AN OUT \_S \_OW  
\_OING FIN \_I CANT SPE \_D TOO  
MUCH AS \_ER SCHEME FOR CLEA \_ING  
UP \_LAND PROBLEM HINDERED  
\_Y EFFORTS TO \_RACK LEADER  
\_ENDING RE \_ARDS  
\_WE \_TY

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## How to Play "Bonanzagram"

Solve the "Bonanzagram" by filling in all the missing letters, as indicated by the underscores, in the message. Insert only one letter above each underscore. Many clues to the missing letters are hidden in the story, or anecdote, accompanying the message. Clues may also be found in the message itself, and, in a few cases, the contestant's general knowledge should provide the correct letter. The contestant will note that the message is unpunctuated. Proper punctuation is one of the important keys to a correct solution. When properly filled in, the "Bonanzagram" will spell out a clear message that will conform in every way with the clues. In many cases it will seem that more than one word would be the correct one. That's part of the fun! You should weigh the clues and select the BEST possible word in each case.

### How To Submit Entries

1. After solution is completed, "Bonanzagram" should be clipped and pasted to a two-cent postcard with your name and address.
2. Entries will be received at the Independent Press-Telegram office at 6th St. and Pine Ave., until 5 p.m. on the Wednesday following publication of each new "Bonanzagram." Mail entries must be postmarked before midnight Wednesday. Address "Bonanzagram," P.O. Box 230, Long Beach.
3. Entries may be mailed in envelope but contestant's full name must be printed in upper left corner of address-side of envelope.
4. Copies of the Sunday Independent Press-Telegram need not be purchased to enter. Facsimiles made by hand and corresponding as closely as possible to the original "Bonanzagram" printed in the newspaper will be accepted but are limited one to a family. Mimeograph, duplicator or other unofficial mechanical reproduction is forbidden.

### How To Collect The Prizes

The entrant must work out and keep duplicate solution as a claim check. When the solution is published in the Independent Press-Telegram each Sunday, he should compare his "claim check" with the published solution, and, if his claim check is identical, he should call in person with it at the newspaper office, 6th St. and Pine Ave., between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. on the Monday following publication of the solution.

If a winner cannot call at the Independent Press-Telegram office in person Monday, he should mail his solution to "Bonanzagram," Independent Press-Telegram, 6th St. and Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. The letter must be postmarked not later than 5 p.m. Monday. Important: this address is only for claim checks, not entries.

### About Eligibility, Information, Etc.

1. Anyone is eligible for the "Bonanzagram" contest except employees of these newspapers, newspaperboys and dealers and their families, employees of other publications or their families.
2. No question as to winners will be answered by phone.
3. The Independent Press-Telegram will award a prize of \$100 to the winner of each weekly "Bonanzagram." A bonus of 50% will be paid if the contestant is a home delivered subscriber to either the Independent or Press-Telegram. If more than one winning answer is received, the prize will be divided equally among the winners. If no correct solution is received, the amount will be added to the next week's prize.
4. Only one winning entry from a family will be eligible for the prize.
5. The Independent Press-Telegram retains the right to correct typographical errors.
6. Judge's decision will be final and contestant's submission of entries indicates acceptance of these rules.
7. No liability is accepted for entries that fail to reach us.
8. The Independent Press-Telegram reserves the right to alter rules and/or discontinue the contest at its discretion.

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# It's our 105th anniversary

## sale

### big open stock savings on "Blue Denmark"!

look at these prices ...

49¢	69¢
bread & butter plates fruits salad plates oatmeals	dinner plates cups & saucers after-dinner cups & saucers egg cups coupe soups
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7-inch bakers 7-inch scallops medium jug small jug	12-inch platter 12-inch chop plate 9-inch divided baker footed sauce boat sugar & creamer set teapot

A direct import from England made these "Blue Denmark" savings possible ... just for our Anniversary Sale! Wonderful chance for you to start or fill out your set of this beloved blue-and-white dinnerware. Come early.

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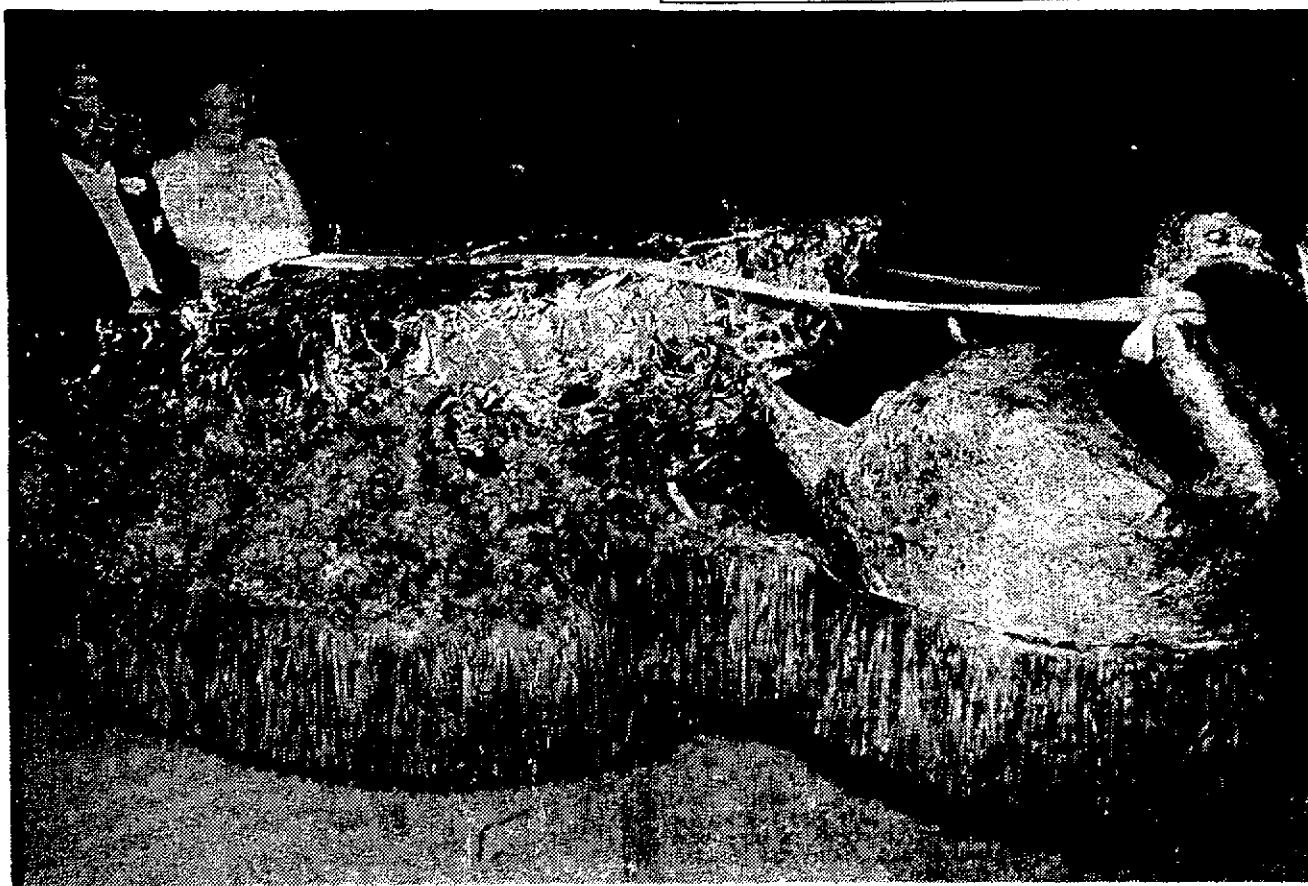
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#### FANCIEST RIDE IN TOWN

High officers of the Order of Eastern Star arrive in swanky swan-drawn barge at reception in their honor Saturday night at Municipal Auditorium. They are Mrs. Thelma Rehnert Warner, of Oakland, state

worthy grand matron, and Phillip Frederic Leahy, of San Fernando, state worthy grand patron. The reception also honored all Grand Officers of the organization. Barge is driven by an electric motor.

#### NEWS IN BRIEF

### \$80,000 Blaze Damages Heater Factory

GARDENA—Fire of unknown origin caused an estimated \$80,000 damage to buildings and equipment at the Mission Water Heater Co. manufacturing plant on Crenshaw Blvd. near El Segundo Ave., Saturday.

More than 100 heaters were destroyed by the flames which broke out in a storage room of one of the larger buildings and quickly spread to several other sections of the structure. Four engine companies from the County Fire Department kept the fire from spreading to other buildings of the plant.

#### She Heeded Advice, Didn't Come Home

SANTA ANA — Remember those three little kittens who lost their mittens and didn't know where to find them?

Six-year-old Iris Herman lost her shoes Friday evening and was told "not to come home until you find them." She didn't.

A search party of Orange County deputy sheriff's slogged through an all-night rain, hunting for Iris and her nine-year-old girl friend, Judy Scuggs. They didn't find them.

Shortly after dawn Saturday, the two little girls showed up at Iris' home at 602 Raitt St., where they told Iris' mother, Lillie, they had slept most of the night in an abandoned car in the neighborhood.

They were soaked to the skin, but clutched in Iris' hands were her shoes.

#### Two Women Quizzed on Theft of Wallet

Two 23-year-old women whose rent was overdue were arrested by police for grand theft after they assertedly "rolled" a drinking companion and took his wallet containing \$91 early Saturday.

#### Plans Made for Lakewood Youth Center

By EARL GRISWOLD

Preliminary planning was started Saturday for construction of a \$50,000 Lakewood youth center.

Representatives of 19 civic and service organizations heard a panel of five speakers outline plans for the center.

The group representatives met in the Mayfair Park pool foyer at a coffee hour co-sponsored by the Lakewood Women's Club and the Citizens Advisory Committee of Lakewood Park, Recreation and Parkway District.

"Our biggest problem has been to get organization and community support behind this project," said Mrs. Anne Howe, project chairman for the Women's Club. "We accomplished that today in our hour-and-a-half meeting."

Another meeting will be held on May 21. "At that meeting, representatives of various organizations will bring in definite suggestions on what type of youth center to build and definite ideas on how far they will be able to go in supporting the project with funds or volunteer labor," Mrs. Howe said.

A sketch of the proposed youth center, to be constructed on a two-acre site reserved by the Long Beach Board of Education at Centralia St. and Bellflower Blvd., was shown to the group by Mrs. Regis Jeffries, president-elect of the Women's Club.

The building would be a 64 by 80-foot one-story structure, with an assembly hall, portable stage, two game rooms and an adjoining patio.

Speakers at the meeting were Mrs. Howe and Mrs. Jeffries of the Women's Club; Mrs. Jacqueline Rynerson, chairman of the Citizens Advisory Committee of the parkway district; Mrs. Frances Veeder, president of the parkway district, and Ken Pittsberger, recreation director of the parkway district.

#### Fifty-Foot Fall Takes Nurse's Life

Everett F. Griffith, 40, of 6801 Orange Ave., reported to police he had picked up Beatrice M. Hudson and Sally DuHon on W. Ocean Blvd., and after drinking beer for a while, went with them to their apartment at 35 Ontario Ave. There he met the sailor, Paul DeFresne of the USS Henry Tucker.

When the four went out to get something to eat a while later, Griffith fell asleep at the wheel of his car at the west end of Ocean Blvd. He awoke several hours later to find his wallet gone.

Arrested at their apartment the girls admitted taking the wallet because they needed the money to pay their rent, police said.

#### Slashed in Fight

Robert J. Stanton, 20, USMC, Camp Pendleton, suffered knife cuts under his left arm and in his chest in a brawl in the 400 block of E. Seaside Blvd. early Saturday. He was taken to the Navy Dispensary.

#### Woman Had Jumped from the Window

A 49-year-old nurse, who had been given two months to live by her doctor, plunged to her death from a seventh-story window in the Pacific Coast Club Friday night.

The body of Amy Alice Lauer was sighted by Mrs. W. C. Matthews from her room in the near-by Villa Riviera Hotel early Saturday.

Police said they believed the

woman had jumped from the window about 10 p.m. Friday and fell 50 feet to the cement balcony outside the library of the Pacific Coast Club.

No note was found, police said, but they believe the woman was despondent over a cancer affliction.

She was a registered nurse employed by the Garland Medical Recovery Center, 1880 Dawson Ave. The body is at the Patterson & Snively funeral home.

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CONTINENT LOST IN A-BLAST?

# Atlantis Clue Claimed

By FRANK BRUTTO

ROME (AP)—The Lost Continent of Atlantis has fired man's imagination for centuries.

Ancient Greek legends told of a highly civilized people living on a western land named Atlantis. An ideal political state flourished there. Then came a mighty disaster and Atlantis disappeared.

Was the legend true? Did Atlantis exist?

After 40 years of study, Italian Archaeologist Constantino Cattoi says the answer is yes. He believes he has uncovered definite clues to the Lost Continent.

Cattoi visualizes Atlantis as originally having been a giant belt of land stretching from Asia to Central America.

Gradually, he theorizes, parts of the land disappeared beneath the sea until three great bodies remained. These, he identifies as:

Lemuria, linking what now is India and Africa; Atlantis, covering most of what now is the North-Central Atlantic ocean, with an arm called Tyrrhenia reaching eastward to what is now Italy; and Mu, a giant Pacific land body reaching from the present Hawaiian Islands as far south as the Society Islands and as far west as the Carolines and Marianna Islands.

"That much must be speculation," Cattoi said in an interview. "It is patched together from legends of many countries—the Aztecs, the ancient Egyptians, the Greeks. But there is a remarkable identity of the ancient lore about what happened next. About 10,000 years ago a final cataclysm destroyed Atlantis, the last of the three islands. The ancient Egyptians seem to have been the news carriers. It was passed on to Plato, who wrote vividly of it."

WHAT FORCE destroyed Atlantis? The secret may be locked forever in the past. Plato spoke of earthquakes. Cattoi tells of legends which indicate a series of disasters. He thinks there may possibly be a connection between these stories and the flood of 40 days described in the Bible.

The Italian archaeologist even has speculated that somehow nature might have created a natural atomic explosion.

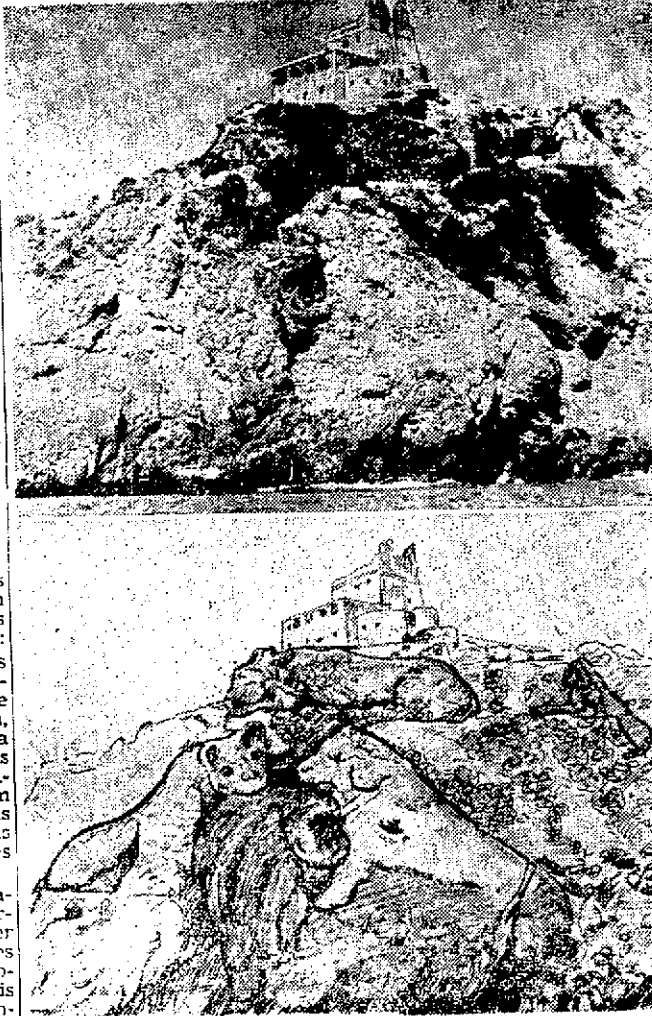
"It sounds incredible but think of the force which would have been required to destroy a continent—and remember what happened to the Pacific atoll where the H-bomb was tested," says Cattoi. "I tested some of the believed locations of lost cities of Atlantis with a Geiger counter. In one instance the reading was very high."

Cattoi and his wife, also an archaeologist, believe that in 40 years of work they have traced five sunken or buried cities which once belonged to Atlantis. All slipped beneath the sea or were covered over by land mass when Atlantis sank, they are convinced.

One is near Gibraltar. Another, which Cattoi believes may have been the capital, is at Ansedonia, 70 miles north of Rome. Striking unexplained stone figures exist on the shoreline there.

Still another, he believes, is the sunken city of Lylybeo, near Marsala, Sicily. The most recent find is the ancient city of Cosa, off Mt. Argentario, near Orbetello, Italy, which Cattoi says he located last year. It also claims the city of Capena, some 20 miles north of Rome.

"Wherever traces of sunken or buried cities have been found, also there are in the vicinity giant, weathered rock sculptures



CAPITAL OF ATLANTIS?

Upper photo shows shoreline at Ansedonia, Italy. Below: Photo tracing by Archaeologist Cattoi gives his impression of giant sculptured animals he believes guarded a city which may have been capital of the lost continent of Atlantis.—(AP photo.)

cut millenniums ago by highly civilized men," Cattoi said.

HE EXHIBITED dozens of photographs into which the figures of lions and dragons could be read. Cattoi is convinced these sculptured boulders and massive walls are the work of the people of Atlantis. They portrayed animals and mythical characters, such as the one-eyed giant Cyclops.

"For years these sculptured stones have been considered just freakish works of nature. Not so. They were the work of man," said the Italian.

How did they survive the forces which destroyed a continent?

"My theory is they rimmed the cities as a warning to those who would molest the state either from within or without. When the cities slipped into the sea, the figures still remained on what now is the shoreline. I also have found them in high mountains where a city is believed underground now."

Cattoi is convinced that an expedition to excavate at the locations he and his wife have discovered would lead to fabulous discoveries as well as definite proof that Atlantis existed. His theories on the underwater cities now are based on shore studies of the sculptured sites and on relics brought up by fishermen. Next month, with private financing, he expects to use underwater cameras to study Cosa, Orbetello. A film will also be made of the shore sculptures in Italy and Sicily.

Cattoi is a retired Italian air force colonel, one of the most decorated Italians. His interest in archaeology began in World

## U.S. Facing Best Year, Chiefs Say

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP)—The nation appears headed for its most prosperous year in history. Industry is booming. Sales and production are up. National income is rising.

All signs point to a continuation of the first four months boom throughout the year. That appraisal was given at the spring meeting here of the Business Advisory Council of the Commerce Department. The council members include the chiefs of some 100 of the country's biggest firms.

The members and high government officials met in secret sessions as they usually do. However, officials who attended the conferences revealed in general some of the various appraisals. Although almost all the businessmen took a rosy view of the future, some also were cautious on the theory that things might be too good.

But the general sentiment was that it looked as if it would become even better.

## Air Force 'Profs' Go to School

NEW YORK (AP)—Twelve key faculty members of the new Air Force Academy will go back to school Monday themselves. Two generals and 10 colonels will spend two days attending classes at Columbia University. They will sit in on classes in contemporary civilization and observe the methods used in training teachers.

## Federal Tax Reduction of \$3 Billion Seen . . . If

WASHINGTON (AP)—A committee of 29 businessmen said Saturday it should be possible to cut federal taxes by \$3,000,000,000 to \$5,000,000,000 next year, if there is high level employment and production, and if government spending does not rise.

The main emphasis should be on reduction of individual income taxes, the committee said. It suggested cuts for all levels of income, with relatively larger cuts for persons with higher income.

The recommendations came from the research and policy committee of the committee for economic development, a non-profit research and education organization of more than 140 businessmen and scholars.

The research and policy committee said this is the time to start considering tax reductions which may be possible next year. It did not specify what date the reductions should be made effective, nor how large each type of cut or the total cut should be.

The committee said the legal limit on the national debt should be increased now. This would let the government cope more easily with sudden spending increases or revenue decreases, allow for the season-to-season fluctuations in tax collections, and permit "flexibility and economy" in the management of the debt, it said.

The committee put its tax cut proposals in this order: Individual income taxes, corporation income taxes and excise taxes, taxes on corporation income from foreign sources, capital gains taxes, taxes in persons whose in-

come fluctuates widely from year to year (such as salesmen), taxes on dividends, and taxes on intercorporate dividends.

The committee also said interest from future issues of state and local securities should be taxed by the federal government, because "exemption of this interest provides a haven for funds of well-to-do individuals." One committee member said this is not the time for such taxation, and two others called the committee plan "unwise."

The committee gave many reasons for individual income tax cuts, and for bigger cuts in the higher brackets.

High tax rates, at any level of income, interfere with the proper functioning of the nation's economy, which depends on "monetary rewards" to make people work and invest, the committee said. These rewards are made less attractive, it said, if a large part of a pay raise is to be taken by taxes, or similarly a large part of greater dividends or interest from an investment.

The committee said high income tax rates also make it harder for an individual to accumulate funds for investment, and thus they penalize small business. They also discriminate against the types of investment which are risky but socially necessary.

NATIVES GRANTED WINE LEOPOLDVILLE, Belgian Congo (AP)—Congo natives, formerly restricted to beer, are allowed to buy wine and other alcoholic beverages under a newly issued ordinance.

## Union Wants Airing of Welfare Agencies

WASHINGTON (AP)—The CIO executive board Saturday recommended that Congress require full disclosure of operations of all welfare, health and pension funds run by employers and labor unions. The board also moved a step to complete the merger.

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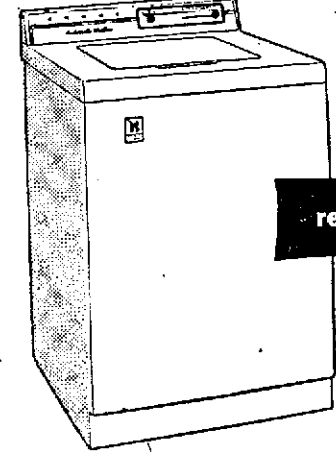
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**Gabardine Jackets**  
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**7.97**  
Elegant 19" round shade, simulated cut glass design. Brass-plated holder. Holds 5 lights.

**Kitchen Fan-Vent**  
Regular 25.95  
**19.88**  
Powerful 8" fan with 3-speed wall switch. Fits into ceiling without cutting. White.

**Screened Doors**  
Two Sizes  
**7.33 ea.**  
Choose from 2'8"x6'8" or 2'6"x6'8" sizes. Galvanized mesh screening on pine frames.

**Canadian Peat Moss**  
Regular 5.29  
**4.44**  
Genuine Canadian type protects against drought and erosion of soil. Big 6 cu. ft. bale.

**Cured Steer Manure**  
Regular 45c  
**3 bags \$1**  
Enriches all soil and adds moisture - retaining humus. Won't burn foliage. 1 cu. ft.

**Portable Braziers**  
Regular 9.50  
**7.77**  
Large 254 sq. in. cooking area . . . big enough to serve 8. Raise and lower grill. Collapsible.

**Steel Tackle Box**  
Regular 2.79  
**2.44**  
Seamless construction with cantilever tray, hump type lock. 14" size. Brown finish.

**Boys' Swim Suits**  
Regular 1.98  
**1.44**  
Printed poplins, solid twills and denims, some latex faile. Sizes 10 to 18 for older boys. 1.49, sizes 4-10 . . . 99c

Sears presents "Stories of the Century" starring Jim Davis and Mary Castle every Sunday, 9 P.M., Channel 11.



# State College Dedicates 5 New Buildings

Under bright blue sky and billowing white clouds, five new structures on the Upper Campus of Long Beach State College were dedicated Saturday afternoon.

Many remembered when the Upper Campus, between 7th and Anaheim Sts. east of the Veterans Administration Hospital, was a wheat field. Some had sloshed through the mud, trying to pinpoint the location of projected buildings in the 90-acre area.

And practically all remembered that six years ago State College was a dream. It started in September, 1949, with 169 pupils; it now has 4,500 and every speaker commented that within five years enrollment will be 10,000.

Buildings dedicated Saturday were the Little Theater, in which the ceremony took place; the library, classroom building, fine arts building and the women's gymnasium. Also opened were a bookstore and students' lounge, but it was emphasized that these were financed from accumulated earnings of the bookstore and represent no cost to the state.

**OPEN HOUSE TODAY**  
Open house will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. today and Dr. P. Victor Peterson, president, has asked "everyone in the Long Beach-Orange Co. area" to attend for escorted tours.

Lt. Gov. Harold J. Powers—acting Governor because Gov. Goodwin Knight is out of the state—presented the buildings, on behalf of the state, to State Director of Education Roy E. Simpson, who accepted them on behalf of the State Department of Education. Then Dr. Peterson accepted them on behalf of the college.

Lawrence A. Collins, Independent Press-Telegram columnist, a member of the State College advisory board, presided as master of ceremonies.

**GROWTH CITED**  
"We are here to dedicate the Long Beach State College, the 10th institution of its kind in the State of California," said Lt. Gov. Powers.

"Rapid increase in enrollment here is typical of the phenomenal increase in enrollment in our schools of higher learning in all sections of California. Ten years ago all of our State Colleges had a total enrollment of only 4,500 students. Today 22,000 young men and women are attending them. A decade from now it is estimated that these educational centers alone will be required to accommodate 80,000 students.

"Added to them are those who study at the eight campuses of the University of California, in our Junior Colleges and private institutions making a total of 160,000 students now engaged in acquiring advanced education. In another 10 years their number will have doubled to a third of a million students.

"Long Beach State College, although the youngest in the number of years in existence among its nine sister colleges in California, has attained high rank among our schools of advanced learning. Already this school ranks fifth among those that grant teachers credentials and indications are that it will move into fourth place."

**ONLY A START**  
Director of Education Simpson



## CAMPUS TOUR

With Dr. P. Victor Peterson, right, college president as guide, Roy Simpson, left, state superintendent of public instruction and Lt. Gov. H. J. Powers Saturday toured Long Beach State's campus.—(Staff)

sketched the growth of the college and university system of the state, typified by the development of Long Beach State College. He said that in California there are 21,500 more elementary and junior high students than in any other state in the union—and in a handful of years they also will need higher learning.

"When I am asked 'When will State College's building campaign end?' I say 'Never!' Dr. Peterson said.

"We have only just begun." The dedication marked completion of the initial construction of permanent buildings, which represent only a comparatively small portion of the \$20,000,000 building program planned for the college. Some additional construction already is under way.

The State College orchestra, directed by Benram C. McGarity, played. The Rev. Murray T. McNeill, Jr., minister of Los Altos United Church, gave the invocation and benediction.

Mr. Collins praised Long Beach for its foresight in purchasing the college site for nearly \$1,000,000 and presenting it to the state for the college.

An informal note of humor was injected into the proceedings. The campus is redolent with fertilizer, preparatory to landscaping.

Lt. Gov. Powers sniffed the pungent odor which Long Beach residents at the dedication were trying to ignore.

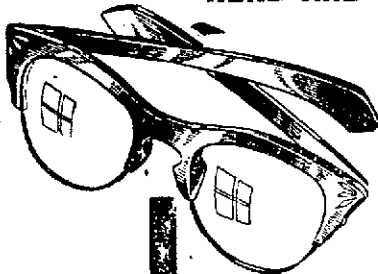
"Smells just like my ranch," he said.

Powers is a Northern California rancher.

**Execution Delayed for Utah Cop Slayer**  
DENVER, (AP)—The U. S. 10th Circuit Court of Appeals Saturday granted a stay of execution in the scheduled death Monday of convicted slayer Don Jesse Neal before a Utah firing squad.

The stay was requested by an attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union, which repeatedly has sought to block the execution. Neal was sentenced to die for the fatal shooting of a Salt Lake City policeman in 1951.

**HERE ARE THE GLASSES  
THAT BANISH  
"MIDDLE  
DISTANCE  
BLUR!"**



30 Years in Long Beach  
Open Fridays Until 8:00  
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**Buffums'**  
salutes  
**Dick Dixon**

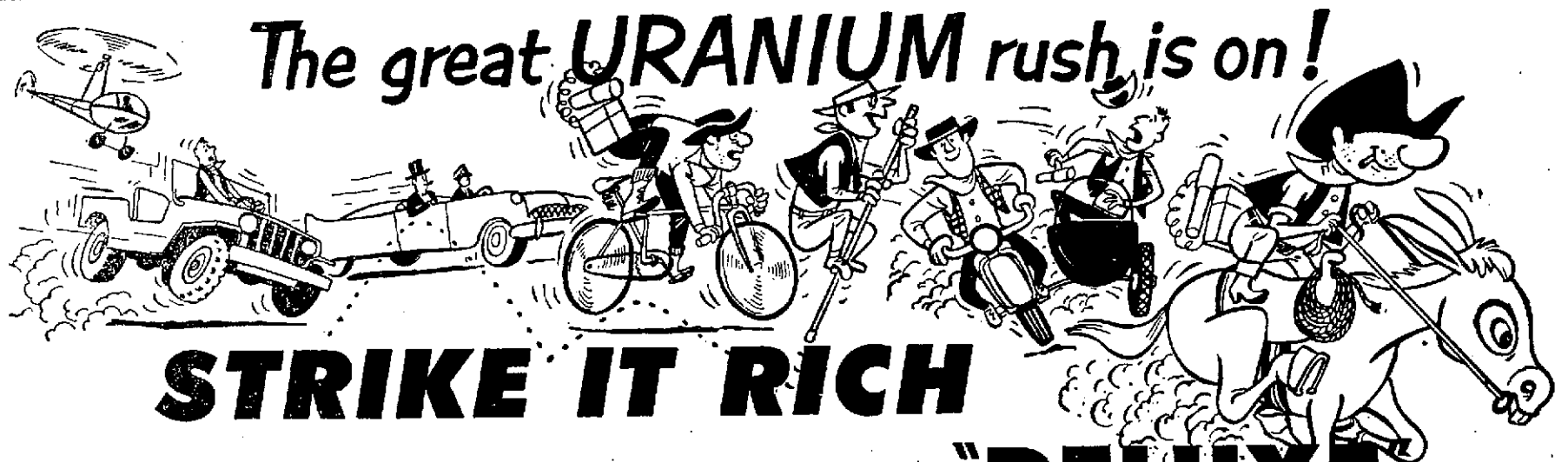
## YOUNG CAREERIST OF THE YEAR winner of our \$500 SCHOLARSHIP AWARD

Dick Dixon, a Wilson High School member of Buffums' first group of Young Careerists, has been awarded our annual \$500 scholarship as the most outstanding student in Buffums' earn-while-you-learn program.

As we begin selecting our second student group, we wish Dick and his fellow Young Careerists every success in their future careers.

**STUDENTS—REGISTER BY MAY 14 FOR BUFFUMS' YOUNG CAREERIST PROGRAM**  
Long Beach high school juniors and seniors, as of next fall, and all City and State College students, here's your chance for: On-the-job training in selling and non-selling, \$500 annual scholarship, fashion modeling training, market trips and monthly achievement awards.

Register: Buffums' Personnel Office, Sixth Floor



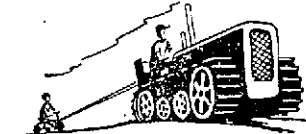
## STRIKE IT RICH With the new MODEL 111B "DELUXE" SCINTILLATOR

**"PERCENT METER"  
READS DIRECTLY IN PER-  
CENTAGE OF URANIUM**

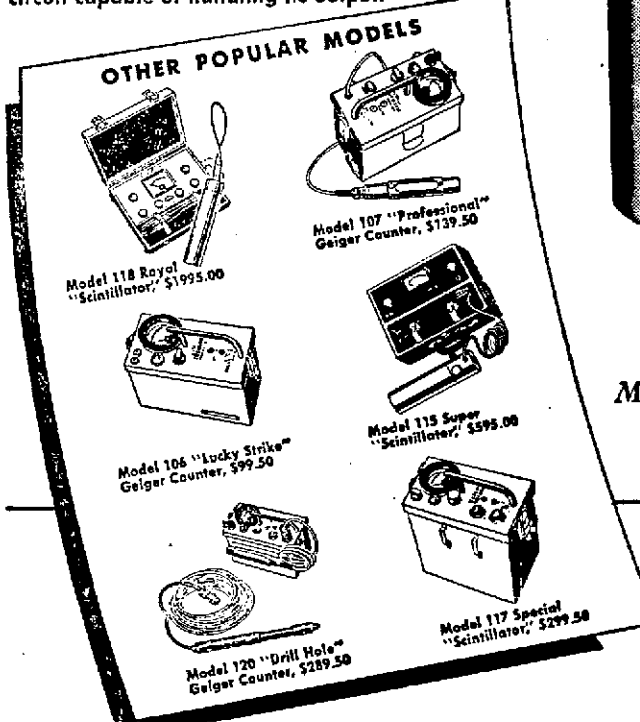
**LARGE 1 1/2"  
DIAMETER CRYSTAL  
...200 TIMES AS  
SENSITIVE**

**New ultra-efficient,  
8-tube "Multi-Mu" circuit**

**Would you hitch a diesel  
engine to a kiddy cart?**



**A large crystal is of no value without a  
circuit capable of handling its output.**



**"I SOLD MY URANIUM  
MINE FOR \$4,000,000"**



Says Blanton Burford, amateur prospector, who first detected Uranium with a Precision "Scintillator." Mr. Burford recently sold about 8% of this fabulous Rattlesnake No. 9 claim, for \$4,000,000. Many others have become Uranium millionaires using Precision instruments. In the past two years over \$3,750,000 in Government bonuses has been paid for Uranium discoveries. Over \$175,000 in bonuses is being paid each month to people just like you. This is in addition to the price paid for the ore.

You too can be a Uranium millionaire! ... and of course you will want to use the new Model 111B "DeLuxe" Scintillator—the first and only instrument that reads in percentage of Uranium. With the "percent meter" you know right in the field the value of your ore, and that's not all! Only the 111B has a large 1 1/2" diameter crystal and the ultra-sensitive "Multi-Mu" 8-tube circuit making it 200 times as sensitive as the best geiger counter.

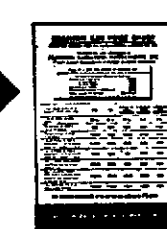
**IT'S EASY TO USE...**  
Burford says "I knew nothing about instruments or prospecting. It was easy. All I did was to follow the instructions that came with my Precision Scintillator."

**Don't delay. Cash in on this once in a lifetime opportunity.**  
Come in today for an actual demonstration of the complete line of Precision quality instruments and your free copy of our Uranium ore price chart.

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## Statehood Bill Faces Lively House Battle

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bill to admit Hawaii and Alaska as the 49th and 50th states faces a lively battle in the House during the coming week.

The House three times in the past has approved Hawaii statehood and once voted statehood for Alaska. But the outcome was in doubt as it considered for the first time a measure to bring both territories into the union at the same time.

Strong opposition was expected as opponents of the admission of any new states joined forces with those having doubts about one or the other of the two territories.

Political considerations further complicated the picture.

President Eisenhower has endorsed immediate statehood for Hawaii but expressed apprehensions about Alaska statehood for military security reasons. The previous Democratic administration endorsed statehood for both territories.

It was administration reluctance about Alaska that prompted Senate Democrats last year to sponsor a combined bill after the House had passed a bill affecting Hawaii only. The House leadership refuses to agree to a conference to iron out Senate and House differences and the bill died.

This year, the rules committee agreed to let the House consider the combined bill, but only under a procedure which prohibits any amendments and limits debate to seven hours.

## Post Office Pay Increase Certain Soon

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's 500,000 postal workers were assured Saturday they will get a pay raise this year although the amount still is in doubt.

Chairman Tom Murray (D-Tenn.) of the House Post Office committee, told a reporter that if President Eisenhower vetoes the pending 8.5 per cent increase bill he will introduce a 7.5 per cent scale acceptable to the White House. This would add \$151,000,000 to the annual Post Office payroll.

Murray said a measure with the lower figure undoubtedly could be rushed through the House and Senate. The President already is pledged to sign it.

## Hobbie, Republican Assemblyman, Dies

OROVILLE (AP)—Don Hobbie, 52, Republican assemblyman from Butte, Yuba and Sutter counties, died in a hospital here Saturday.

He suffered a heart attack late in January, recovered sufficiently under hospital care to return to his home here, but later his condition worsened. He again was hospitalized.



## OUT ON HIS EAR

Two members of a French veterans group (left) wrestle Maurice Bardeche off his feet during fiery political meeting at Poitiers, France. Bardeche, a French writer and former Nazi collaborator, was hauled from the hall to prevent him from making a speech. Police rescued him.—(AP Wirephoto)

## Super-Super Bombs Next, Official Says

NEW YORK (AP)—A high atomic official Saturday predicted development in the next few years of super-super bombs which will make it "easier to reduce our present civilization to ashes."

The official, Commissioner Thomas E. Murray of the Atomic Energy Commission, said H-bombs already being stockpiled threaten civilization with a "hydrogen holocaust" that can "destroy in a matter of seconds, what it took centuries to put together."

In an address at the American Irish Historical Society's annual dinner, Murray declared:

"Time is running out. Man must quickly recognize his atomic dilemma and make the super-human effort to resolve it."

Murray said the history of disarmament efforts gives little ground for hope. Yet "never before have the wages of failure been so tragic."

## Ridgecrest Folk Join Uranium Rush

RIDGECREST (AP)—The residents of Ridgecrest, a Kern county town near the U. S. Naval Ordnance Testing Station at China Lake, have poured by hundreds into an area where rich uranium deposits are reported to have been discovered.

## GOP Women Assemble in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republican women from throughout the nation met here Monday to build up party pressure for the 1956 presidential election.

Two weeks later—on May 23—District of Columbia GOP women will hold a "kickoff for 1956" dinner at which speakers will include Vice President Richard M. Nixon and a cabinet panel which will delineate the achievements of the Eisenhower administration.

President Eisenhower will address next week's meeting Tuesday morning. That night Nixon will speak at a dinner at which Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest, treasurer of the United States, will preside.

The meeting, the third annual Republican women's national conference, was arranged by Miss Bertha S. Adkins, assistant to GOP National Chairman Leonard Hall. She expects 1500 women to be on hand.

Theme of the conference is "Program for progress—the Republican way."

## Sparkman Denounces President in Speech

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—President Eisenhower is showing a "callous disregard" for the farmer, small businessman and four

million unemployed persons, Sen. John Sparkman charged in a speech Saturday.

The Alabama Democrat said Eisenhower had broken his promise to the farmer, and as a result farm income is the lowest since 1941 while the cost of farm production is the highest in history.

## HOW LONG WILL YOU LIVE?

No one can safely predict the span of life, but modern scientific methods of examination will often reveal hidden things which cause . . .

### UNTIMELY DEATH

If you have been intending to have a careful, thorough, fact-finding examination because of age, sex, do you have to be satisfied with a partial, hasty makeshift excuse of an examination, when you can . . .

### TOO LITTLE AND TOO LATE

You need not postpone having a complete, thorough, fact-finding examination because of age, sex, do you have to be satisfied with a partial, hasty makeshift excuse of an examination, when you can . . .

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At either of the Harrod Diagnostic Offices, where no effort or expense is spared to determine what your trouble is, where it is located, how severe it is and what to do so

### GET WELL

We are not newcomers, we have been continuously in practice in Long Beach for eighty years. We have given our complete examination to more than 20,000 people. We pioneered LOW COST with HIGH QUALITY and our policy has always been

### SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

To acquaint you with our facilities, we will give our required \$5.00 examination for one week, for just \$1.00. Be sure you get YOUR EXAMINATION AT HARROD'S, a reliable local institution which has served this community for nearly two decades. Our complete \$5.00 examination consists of Physical, X-Ray, Laboratory, Endocardiology, complete Fluoroscopic with thorough explanation of our findings and conclusions.

THIS WEEK ONLY \$1 WITH THIS AD

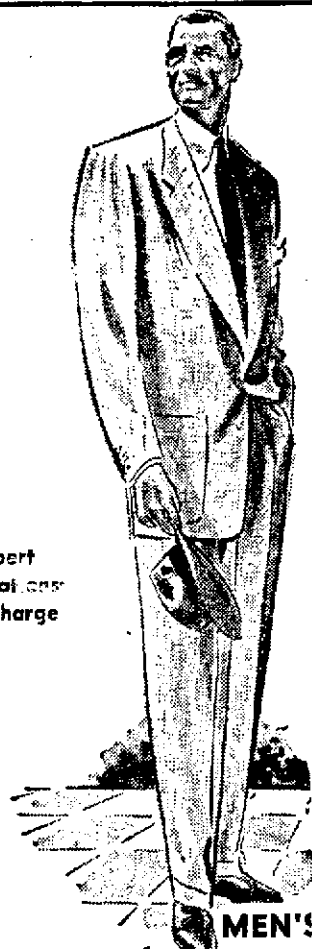
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MEN'S ALL-WOOL  
**Flannel Suits**  
39<sup>75</sup>  
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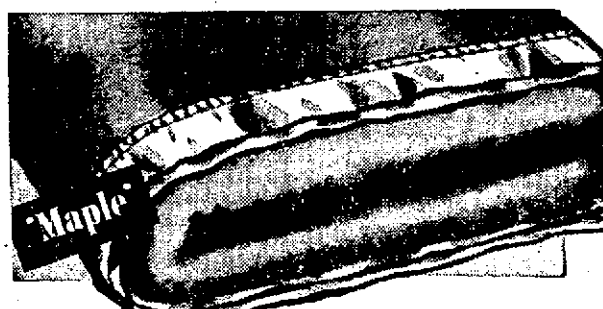
Regulars, longs and shorts, sizes 34-46. London shrunk flannel, fine hand detail, alterations included. Not a blend—but 100% wool.

# MONDAY

# Specials

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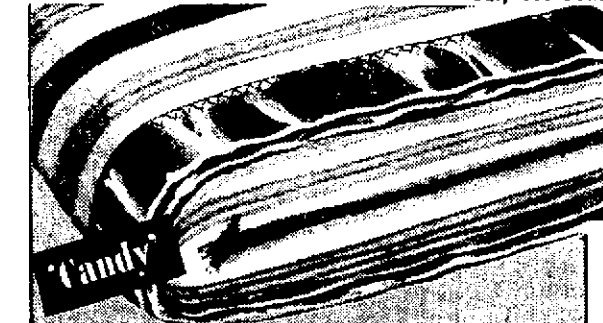
Only 50c Down on Lay-Away



"Maple" Nylon Blend, 3 Lbs., 72"x84"

Beacon make! Warm, toasty! Red, Hunter Green, Gold, Toast, Blue. Nylon Blend. 3 1/4 lbs. 72"x90" . . . . . 5.40

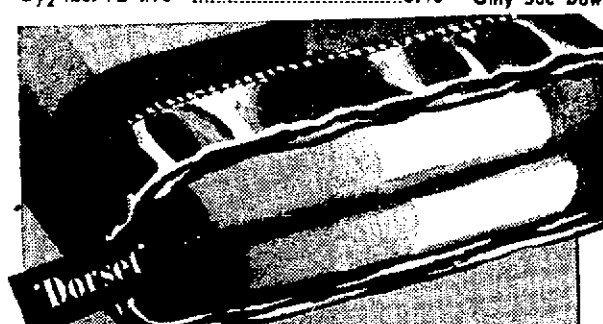
Only 50c Down



"Candy" Nylon Blend, 3 1/2 Lbs., 72"x90"

Beacon make! Candy stripe. In Wine, Hunter Green, Blue, Toast. Nylon Blend. 3 1/2 lbs. 72"x90" . . . . . 6.40

Only 50c Down



Dorset Wool Plaid, 3 1/2 Lbs., 72"x90"

Faribo Mills, Checked, solid tone squares; bright plaid. Brown, Blue, Green, Red. 100% WOOL. 3 1/2 lbs. 80"x90" . . . . . 13.40

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Sale Priced! Sizes 10-20

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Plaids, Checks, Stripes, gay Diamond Patterns, Solid deep-toned background colors! A Special Group . . . cleverly styled and crisply tailored, with button trim, back zipper, slash pockets. In Super-Quality Sanforized Dan River Cotton, guaranteed color-fast and fully shrunk.

GIRLS' 7-14

**Pedal Pushers**

1.98 value

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A terrific one-day special. Girls' Pedal Pushers for just one-half regular price. Hurry! Only 120 pairs at this savings.

## WHAT CONGRESS DID

WASHINGTON (AP)—Status of major legislation in Congress:

**TRADE**—Senate-House conferees adjusting differences in reciprocal trade extensions passed by each house.

**RESERVES**—House expected to pass this week bill to set up compulsory military reserves service.

**FARM**—Senate expected to

shelve House-passed bill to restore 90 per cent of parity price supports on basic farm crops.

**STATEHOOD**—House takes up Hawaii-Alaskan statehood bill. Passage regarded as doubtful.

**FEDERAL PAY**—House votes Monday on Senate-House compromise granting 8.8 per cent wage raise to postal workers. House action pending on Senate-passed bill granting 10 per cent rise to Civil Service workers.

**FOREIGN AID**—Senate foreign relations committee ready to draft bill authorizing \$3,530,000,000 economic and military aid.

**HIGHWAYS**—Senate may open debate on Gore substitute for President's 10-year, \$101,000,000 highway plan.

**GAS**—Senate commerce committee opens hearings Tuesday on bills to exempt independent natural gas producers from federal control. House committee ended hearings, started drafting bill.

**DEFENSE**—House appropriations committee approved \$31,488,206,000 armed services appropriation.

**NAVY**—Senate action pending on House-passed bill authorizing \$1,317,000,000 atomic-age ship-building program.

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### BOYS' POP-OVER Sport Shirts

reg. 2.98

Special purchase! Assorted materials, colors galore—newest styles for the "Pop" crowd. Sizes 6-16. Washable.

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### Child's Boxer Longies

Sturdy quality faded blue denim, Sanforized, with elastic waist. Right garment for active kids! Tailored to a "T". Sizes 2 to 6.

# 67<sup>c</sup>

reg. 98c

### Kiddies' Cotton T-Shirts

Special purchase! Colorful styles, guaranteed to wash and hold their shape. 3-6x in slip-over style with crew neck.

# 48<sup>c</sup>

reg. 69c

### Boys' Sport Shirts

Slub weave cotton sport shirt with sleeves, button front, in-or-out bottom. In light solid tones. Sizes 6 to 16. Big Boys' Dept.

# 99<sup>c</sup>

reg. 1.39

### Women's Play Shorts

Well tailored. In Dan River Plaids, Denims, Twills, Chambray, Stripes, solid colors. Some with Harlequin trim. Many colors. 10-20 in group.

# 1<sup>00</sup>

1.98 value

### Folding Tray Table

"Quaker Make" detachable metal serving tray on legs makes a handy individual server. Floral design, won't wash off. 12 1/2 x 17 1/2". Many colors. Folds special

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WE GIVE *23* Green Stamps on ALL Purchases





THEIR FIRST PASS

Getting to know three Monterey Peninsula College coeds on their first week-end pass are Pvt. Michael Young, standing, 426 Olive Ave.; Edward R. Collins, 2680 1/2 Wall St., and Richard St. Denis, 17, 1900 W. 23rd St. The Long Beach Platoon trainees from Fort Ord chatted with Peggy Carpenter, Isabel Solis and Alice Lutes of Monterey at Student Union Bldg.—(U. S. Army photo.)

## SOMETHING TO CHEER ABOUT LB Platoon to Join Parade Here May 21

By PFC. DONALD C. BURNS

FORT ORD—The lusty cheer which greeted the ears of visitors to "Easy" Co., 20th Infantry Regiment, as the company prepared for its open house, came from the men of the Long Beach Platoon.

Sgt. Bill Stowell had just announced that the platoon would march in the Armed Forces Day parade in Long Beach on May 21. There were other things to cheer about. There were the waiting parents and wives and the official lustre of a visit by Maj. Gen. E. K. Wright, commanding general of the fort.

The platoon's first week-end passes topped off the festive open house and the men rushed away to points of interest on the Monterey Peninsula.

From now until the men complete their infantry training, they will be eligible for week-end passes. However, they will not be able to visit Long Beach, for they cannot travel more than 50 miles away from Fort Ord for traffic safety reasons.

While the proud men from Long Beach marched through complicated maneuvers for their watching parents and friends, many had slightly swollen lips received in firing their rifles for the first time.

One of the men who acquired new respect for the M-1 was Pvt. Phillip C. Burleson, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Burleson, 9831 Westminster Ave. "I guess I got too anxious," he explained. "The thing went off before I was ready." As a result, the weapon kicked into his lip.

For many it was the first experience at rifle firing. But before another week is finished, all will be qualified riflemen.

Camouflage is another important subject taught here to the infantry student. The soldier must be able to conceal himself from an enemy in combat.

"It's amazing how you can just disappear if you know a few tricks," was how Pvt. Edward H. Rehm, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe DiMonte, 7821 Cherry Ave., summed it up.

Latest methods of combat communications were also learned by the Long Beach men. They learned how to operate the Army's field telephone and the handy-talkie radio. "It looks like we're going to be able to do just about everything the Army does before we finish basic," Pvt. Robert C. Snelling, 18, of 5218 Adenmoor Ave. said. "Easy" Company soldiers have

## Skelton, B. Crosby Star in Anaheim Academy Fete

Red Skelton, Jerry Colonna, the Modernaires, Bob Crosby and his orchestra, Vince Barnett and the Mulcays will entertain at the annual fiesta and barbecue May 15 at St. Catherine's Military School at Anaheim.

Proceeds will go toward the Father Maguire Memorial chapel planned in memory of Capt. William Maguire, Navy chaplain who died at Pearl Harbor. Day after tomorrow, his retirement served as chaplain to the boy cadets of St. Catherine's until his death in 1953.

Open to the public, the fiesta will be from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. with stage shows featuring Hollywood personalities at 1, 3, 5 and 7 p.m. Bob Crosby, whose son is a fifth grader at St. Cath-

**ALUMNI SET MEETING**  
The Colorado State College of Education Alumni Association of Southern California will hold a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at Gwinn's Magnolia House, 2915 E. Colorado St., Pasadena.

### Men's Custom Tailored Imported Woolen Suits

Worsted, Sherkin, Silks, Shetlands, Gabardines... beautiful new summer materials at a price you can afford. Let us make over your double-breasted suit into the popular single-breasted.

Come in Tomorrow  
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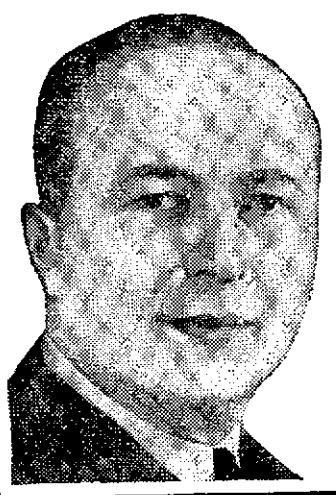
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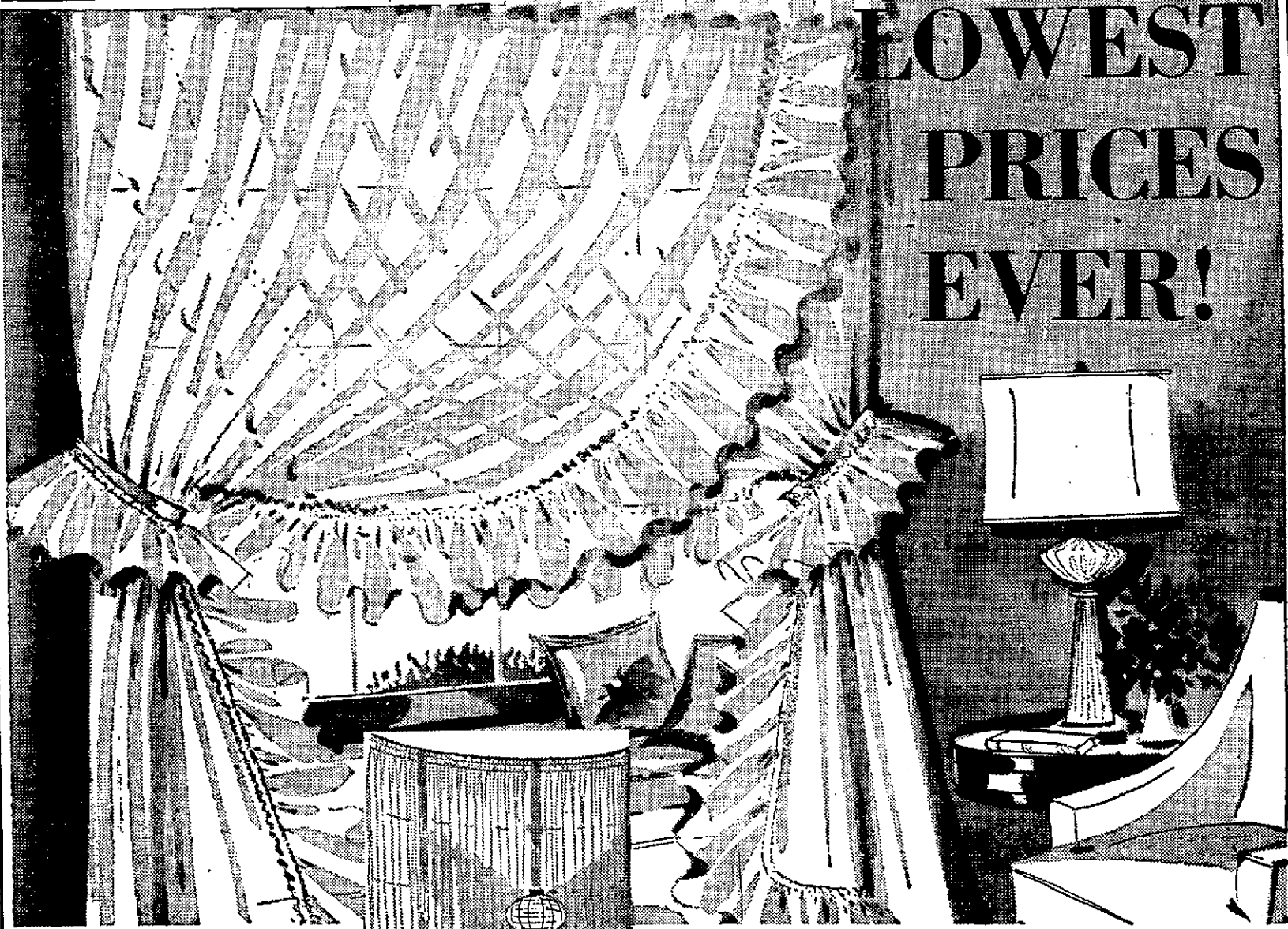
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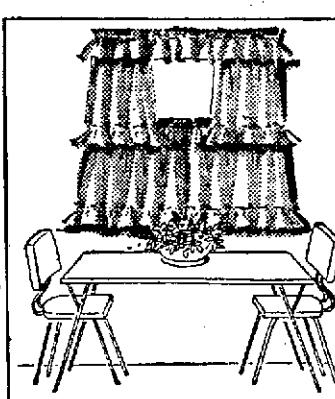
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DOUBLE WIDTH, \$7 PR. TRIPLE WIDTH, \$11 PR.

**PENNEY'S "THE FAMILY STORE" PINE AT SIXTH LONG BEACH**



# Sales Zoom for 'Jet Pilot,' Novel by I. P-T Columnist

Newsstands throughout the Long Beach area have been re-stocked with thousands of copies of "Jet Pilot," pocketbook novel written by Tedd Thomey, Independent-Press Telegram columnist.

The book, Thomey's second novel, sold out within a week when the first shipment went on sale last month.

Published by Avon Publications, Inc., "Jet Pilot" tells the inside story of test-flying America's supersonic jet and rocket planes.

Thomey researched the book at Edwards Air Force Base on the Mojave desert and at North American Aviation's experimental test flying facility at In-ternational Airport, Los Angeles.

Two of the jet test pilots he interviewed to get material for the book later were killed in testing accidents. George Welch, was killed last fall while testing the supersonic F-100, and Joe Lynch was killed a few months earlier testing the F-86 Sabre jet.

Thomey's first book, "And Dream of Evil," has sold 200,000 copies so far as an Avon pocket-book and has been translated into French for distribution throughout France.

## Russ Arm China

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—A Na-tionalist Chinese news agency claimed Saturday that Soviet Russia has provided the Chinese Communists with enough latest-type anti-aircraft guns to equip two air defense divisions.



TEDD THOMEY  
Shipment Sold Out

# Bill Giving School Boards Power to Fire Teachers Stirs Dispute

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Spokes-men for California teachers and school boards clashed Saturday over a bill to change the procedure for firing teachers.

The measure would let the school boards instead of the courts decide on the dismissals. It was introduced by Assemblyman LeRoy E. Lyon (R-Fullerton) and is supported by the California School Board Assn.

The group asks the change to make it easier to get rid of a minority of "unfit and incompetent teachers in the public school system." The association says the current procedure "has proved most cumbersome, virtually unused and quite ineffective."

The California Teachers Assn. opposes the bill, contending teachers "would not be protected against the bias, inexperience or political predispositions of the board members."

The bill will be heard by the Assembly Education Committee Wednesday.

The Legislature, which must adjourn by June 8, moved into the final stretch.

The Assembly met for a rare Saturday bill-passing session and decided to begin consideration of the state's 1955-56 budget of \$1,529,170,826 at 10 a.m. Tuesday. The all-time-record spending program has been under the study of the Ways and Means Committee since Feb. 14. It cut \$597,600 from the program.

The Assembly passed unani-mously a Senate bill requiring lobbyists to register at each general session of the Legisla-ture. They need now register only once. The "purity of elec-tions" bill of Assemblyman Wil-liam A. Nunnell (D-Montebello) was delayed. It was taken from the Assembly floor and sent to the Ways and Means Committee for consideration of extra costs it might bring in the secretary of state's office. The bill requires more detailed filing of election campaign expenses.

Said the teachers association of the Lyon bill, one of many up for decisions next week:

"Past experience has shown that local district governing boards cannot be relied upon to act in a judicial manner in dis-missal cases and to be free from bias and preconceived opinions with regard to the teacher."

"If the teacher attacked the impartiality of any board mem-ber," said Robert McKay, rep-resenting the association, "the issue of bias would be determined by the other board members. He also said that "on any contested issue, the board would be in-clined to believe its own super-intendent or other administrator in preference to the teacher."

McKay said that 99.3 per-cent of the teachers are satis-factory and that "the only thing that beats this is Ivory soap." He said the Lyon bill isn't backed by all school boards. He named those in Palo Alto, Los Angeles, San Bernardino and Sacramento among the opponents.

Said Lawrence B. White, ex-ecutive secretary of the school board group: "It has been es-timated from a statewide survey that about 435 of 90,000 teachers in the state are denying some 22,000 students in their charge the proper training and educa-tion."

He acknowledged that is a small group of teachers but said it is unfair to their students to retain them. In his statement he paid tribute to the rest of the teachers for giving children "some of the best education in the nation."

White said that under the Lyon bill the school board would not be the final court of appeal because the teacher could still go to the superior court.

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## PENNEY'S Summer Dress CARNIVAL

Little checks in glamour ginghams, the darlings of Penney's Dress Carnival! Open necklines, full skirts and "ascent on youth" touches make them exciting captivators. Washable in pink, maize, powder blue, helio, aqua, black, navy, brown, junior, misses' sizes.

12<sup>90</sup>

Italian-inspired cottons conjuring up glamour for juniors! Hand-washable, cinch-waists to point up the torso look, and petticoat-underscored skirts that whirl! Scilly tinted grounds.

8<sup>90</sup>

Carnival charmer in washable acetate-nylon mesh! Styled by Carrie Walker for misses and half sizes, classic in line with all-around gored skirt; navy, black, summer pastels.

8<sup>90</sup>

Bold prints etched on mid-night black clearly define your Summer fashion picture! Full-skirted cottons with no sleeves, scoop necklines. Junior sizes, 9 to 15; misses' sizes 10 to 15; half sizes, 14 1/2 to 24 1/2.

8<sup>90</sup>

SEE PENNEY'S FASHIONS  
Modeled by Wilma Hastings  
models Wednesday Noons  
IN WILTON SKYROOM

Cool, elegant flattery for the mature figure! Simply and beautifully styled, they're the perfect dresses to keep you looking utterly charming whatever the occasion, whatever the temperature reading. Soft rose, blue, aqua, grey shades; important navy, black, brown.

8<sup>90</sup>

Summer in sunbacks from Penney's Summer Dress Carnival! Vivid, full-skirted cottons, each with its own tiny solid color bolero. Washable, of course, and brilliantly colorful. Junior sizes, 7 to 15.

5<sup>90</sup>

Cotton eyelet batiste stars in Penney's Carnival! Cool and airy, silhouettes designed with YOU in mind, whether you wear misses' or half sizes. Navy, toast, pink, blue.

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So Dainty  
NYLON NET  
HALF SLIPS

Eight rows of satin-edged nylon net ruffles give sweep to this pretty "can-can" half slip! Nylon tricot for smoothness at the top. Red, orchid, blue, pink and white. Sizes Small, Medium and Large.

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Shadow Panel  
COTTON PLISSE  
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Cotton plisse 4-gore slips, glamorous show-off styles with full shadow panels, wonderfully cool, too! 4-gore cut for smooth, comfortable fit... no riding up or twisting. White and pink. 32-44.

2<sup>98</sup>

PENNEY'S "THE FAMILY STORE"

PINE at SIXTH

LONG BEACH



## \$15 Million Grant for Mental Illness Study

NEW YORK (AP)—A 15-million-dollar fund was allocated Saturday for study of what may be the greatest health problem facing mankind—mental illness.

The grant was announced by the Ford Foundation, which said about half the hospital beds in the United States now are occupied by mental patients.

But the foundation emphasized it is going to take a much greater effort than is now being made to lick the problem.

"Care and treatment for the mentally ill costs federal and state governments alone more than one billion dollars annually," said a statement by Foundation President H. Rowan Gaither Jr.

"Yet, less than one per cent of this sum currently is being spent for research on the prevention and cure of mental illness."

The sum earmarked by the foundation's trustees represents a substantial percentage increase in the amount available for research, but it will not meet the total need.

"Sustained support from both private and public agencies is essential if we are to reduce the great and growing costs of mental illness, both in human and material terms."

Gaither said the 15-million-dollar allocation was decided upon after a two-year study of "problems and opportunities in the mental health field."

He added that the foundation chose to announce it Saturday, at the end of National Mental Health Week "in the hope of stimulating further public interest in what many regard as the nation's major health problem."

Gaither said the foundation concluded that the most important thing at present is research itself. Later, he said, programs for training more researchers will be set up.

Any qualified public or private agency may apply for funds under the current program.

### 500,000 GALLONS AREN'T ENOUGH

Constantly washed by a half-million gallons of sea water, windows of the oval tank at Marineland of the Pacific still need sponging. Chief diver Ted Davis swabs a thick section of glass free of accumulated algae. Divers regularly vacuum the floor of the tank.—(Staff photo by John H. Neagle.)

## Poor Old Norm Should Have Been Twins!

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)—Norman Aldrich, 38, may be a little slow jumping to the aid of the other fellow hereafter.

### Sleeping Rider Lives Through Fatal Crash

BURLINGTON, Wis. (AP)—Stewart Gordon Kaiser, 22, was killed Saturday when his car left the road, bounced off a utility pole, jumped a culvert, squeezed between two close utility poles and snapped another.

Kennet J. Lois, 23, riding with Kaiser, slept through the crash and escaped uninjured. The car did not overturn.

Aldrich started to drive his pickup truck down a steep hill from the University of Kansas campus when he saw a parked car begin rolling down the incline.

Pulling his truck to a stop, Aldrich leaped out and pursued the driverless car on foot. The free-rolling vehicle crossed a side-walk, rolled through a yard, crashed down a fence and came to a stop, undamaged, in an alley just as Aldrich overtook it.

Aldrich turned back toward his own truck just in time to see it complete a downhill roll of its own. Only Aldrich's vehicle smashed head-on into a utility pole and was practically demolished.

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Suits, Sport Coats, Slacks, Shirts, Jackets,

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316 PINE AVE.

### Joan Davis Sues Beauty Salon

HONOLULU (UP)—Comedienne Joan Davis sued a Waikiki beauty salon for \$150,000 Friday for an alleged eye injury she suffered last May.

The suit charged that Miss Davis, movie and television star, "suffered great shock and painful injury" when hairdresser John Gaul, at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel allowed bleach to enter her eye. It said she was prevented from obtaining needed rest and from completing sequences for her "I Married Joan" television series.

Miss Davis has since announced her retirement from television.

MAKE EXTRA CASH by selling things you're not using. Phone 6-9071 for an ad-writer.

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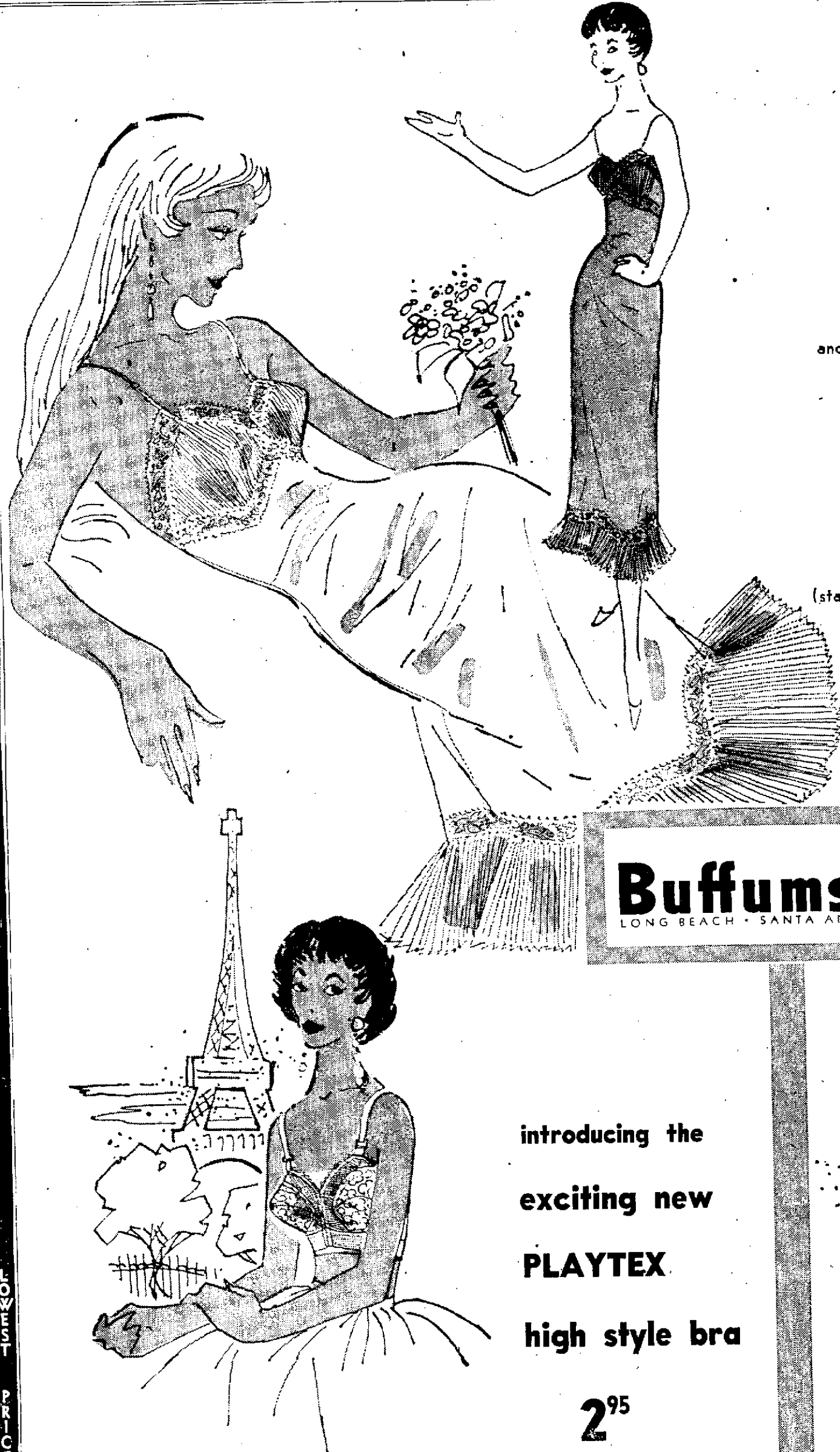
See this specially-priced, value-packed model and many others. It's a big 26 1/2 square inch 21" picture console at the price of table model TV! Controls conveniently top-mounted for easy stand-up tuning... Aluminized picture tube, Magnavox Chromatone filter, and reflection barrier provide soft, glare-free picture... Big 8" extended-range speaker, slanted to ear level, gives true-to-life tone. Lovely scuff-proof Magnatex Cordovan or Blond decorator colors.

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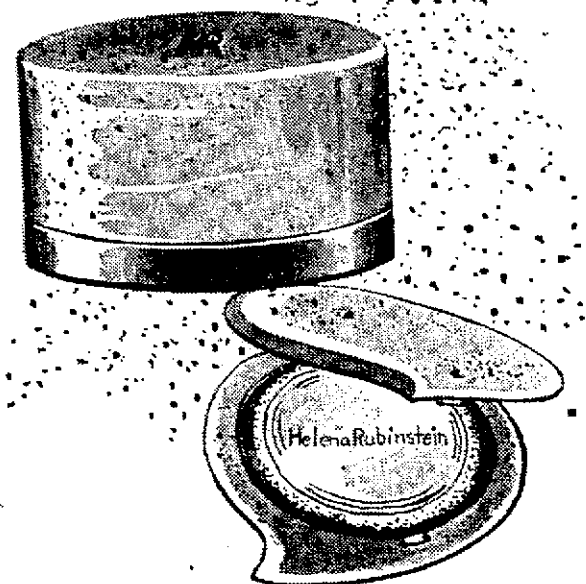
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The exquisite complexion of English women has been admired everywhere. It has inspired portraits, poetry and men the world over! Helena Rubinstein brings you this complexion beauty with her revolutionary ingredient... atomized silk!

**English Complexion Powder**, so fine it cannot clog pores, gives a luminous bloom, clings for hours. 6 colors. 3.50

**English Complexion Compact Powder**. The same beautiful powder in compressed form, in a pearl-white sculptured compact, \$2 prices plus tax

Buffums' Cosmetics, Street Floor

store hours 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.—Fridays 12 noon to 9 P.M.



# West Europe Establishes Self as Union

PARIS (U.P.)—Seven nations Saturday night established a new Western European Union that brought Germany into a defense alliance with its former enemies on the 10th anniversary of Nazi surrender in World War II.

Leaders of Britain, France, West Germany, Italy, Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg formally set up the organization at a meeting in the British Embassy here.

Louis Goffin, now Belgian ambassador to Iran, was chosen to serve as secretary general of the new organization, which represents the closest peacetime approach to a unified Europe in modern history.

For the first time in peace, British troops were committed to the continent of Europe. The agreement also brought together the enemies of two world wars as allies to face a common danger, the threat of Communist aggression.

Meanwhile, it was announced that West Germany will be received as a full member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in a formal ceremony Monday.

Germany will become the 15th member of NATO at the opening of the Council meeting in the chief assembly hall of NATO headquarters here.

# Russ Cancel Friendship Agreements

MOSCOW (U.P.)—The Presidium of the Supreme Soviet (parliament) Saturday annulled Russia's treaties of friendship and alliance with Britain and France. The action was in retaliation for ratification by those nations of the Paris agreements to rearm West Germany.

The Soviet Union had threatened for six months to scrap the treaties in efforts to block the Paris agreements. The Presidium, an executive council which acts when the full Soviet is not in session, canceled them two days before West Germany becomes the 15th member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Russia's treaties with Britain and France were signed in World War II when the three governments were allied against Hitler. While the Paris agreements were in the process of ratification, the Soviet Union asserted they would bring West Germany into a military alignment against Russia.

Q. F. Ilyichev, Foreign Ministry press officer, said Moscow's Sunday morning papers will publish the decree of annulment. It will state, he added, that "the Supreme Soviet of the U.S.S.R. states with regret that the governments of Britain and France are not realizing the fact that in re-establishing German militarism they create a danger of war for the people of Europe and thus violate the treaties of mutual aid with the Soviet Union."

# 'Red NATO' Plan Bared by Grotewohl

BERLIN (U.P.)—Communist East Germany's prime minister announced in a bellicose speech Saturday that a Soviet bloc military alliance to rival NATO will be set up in Warsaw this week. He also said "great preparations" have been made to rearm East Germany, whose so-called barracks police are now estimated 100,000 strong.

The military alliance plan, foreshadowed by Moscow announcements of the Warsaw conference, calls for rearming East Germany and putting all the armies of east European Communist countries under a unified command.

East Germany's Communist prime minister, Otto Grotewohl, made his disclosures at an East Berlin ceremony marking the 10th anniversary of Germany's World War II surrender. Soviet Defense Minister Georgi K. Zhukov—World War II "conqueror of Berlin"—and Red China's Defense Minister Peng Teh-huai were among his listeners.

The Nazi surrender anniversary was noted in West German newspapers by headlines mixing sad memories of defeat with pride in the nation's recovery. Many western newspapers published supplements with photos contrasting war wreckage with scenes in cities rebuilt after the war.

Grotewohl, Soviet Deputy Prime Minister M. G. Pervukhin and Peng spoke at the Communist ceremonies in East Berlin's flag-decked Opera House, which was ringed by armed police. The speeches were broadcast by the East German radio.

Officially represented, in addition to the Soviet Union and Red China, were Poland, Hungary, North Korea, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Albania and Romania.

# Water-Skier Slips, Breaks His Shoulder

An 18-year-old Long Beach City College student broke his shoulder when his water skis slipped out from under him at Marine Stadium Sunday afternoon.

Dwayne Poston, 4238 Tulane Ave., was treated at Community Hospital after he was pulled from the water about 2 p. m.

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| 5—frosty nylons             | 14—basket weave cottons        |
| 6—banner wrap rayons        | 15—link-on-links               |
| 7—California weight argyles | 16—panel argyle cottons        |
| 8—nylon filaments           | 17—nylon and rayon clocks      |
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All sock length in elastic end non-elastic tops.

May Co. Lakewood Men's Furnishings, Street Floor



## Mr. Boynton Paddled His Canoe on Alameda-American Ave. Lake

He shot ducks at 1st and Locust.  
He traveled in a canoe from Alameda to American.  
He rode the first P. E. car into Long Beach.

He played ball at 3rd and Pine; he went to school at 6th and Pine.  
He built one of the city's first gliders and flew it off Dominguez Hill. He rode with Earl Daugherty the first time Daugherty was airborne.

James A. Boynton, 62, of 5347 Ebell St. (near Carson and Bellflower) plans one of these days to sit down and write a history of Long Beach. When he does, it'll be a dandy. He has seen most of Long Beach's history happen, and he has helped some of it to happen.

In the beginning, his widowed mother, Mrs. Jessie B. Boynton, sold her Minnesota farm and came to Long Beach in 1897 with her three sons, Charles O. (who became the city's first auditor), Walter E. (now of Ventura), James A. and her daughter, Beulah, now Mrs. Beulah Sholey of Long Beach.

MRS. BOYNTON bought a rooming house at 1st and Pine, where the Security 1st National Bank now stands. Below the upstairs rooms were the Austin Feed Store and the Hoover Hardware Store. James Boynton believes his mother charged \$3 a week for her rooms.

For a time the Boyntons owned the Alpha Flats on Pacific Ave. between Broadway and 3rd.

Later the family moved to 6th and Elm, present location of the General Telephone Co., and then the day of the San Francisco earthquake, April 18, 1906, to 2134 Elm Ave.

"All there was out there," Boynton recalls, "was wheat fields and a few grape vineyards. From our house we could see down to Anaheim St., and watch the horses and buggies go up and down Anaheim."

To get back to the ducks at 1st and Locust.

"That was low ground, lower than Pine, a sort of a gully, and



J. A. BOYNTON . . . Pioneered as Glider Rider

when it rained grain would wash down into it. There wasn't any pavement around here then, you know. The mud hens would come off the beach to feed. I shot them with my .22. That must have been around 1900."

BOYNTON HAS another early-day recollection. The only structures on the beach were Pine Ave. pier and an open air pavilion. (The bathhouse on the west beach had not been built yet.)

"There were a lot of fishermen on the beach, using seines. There were many sand rats and we used to catch them in wire traps. The fishermen gave us dye; we would dip the rats in the dye and turn them loose. Then we would try to catch them. The fishermen gave us 5 cents apiece for white rats, a dime for red, and a quarter for blue—there weren't anywhere near as many blues as there were whites."

Rabbits abounded in what is now known as the Wrigley district, and Boynton remembers shooting them before he went to school in the morning. The whole area, Alameda to American, was a "lake" after a rain and Boynton travelled the area by canoe.

He remembers that Long Beach once was isolated for three days because of a flood. "Water was eight feet deep in North Long Beach," he says.

As nearly as he remembers, it



He has been in the shipbuilding business for 45 years in Long Beach, Seattle, Oakland and San Francisco, and now is at the Navy base. He and his wife, Effie, recently celebrated their 38th wedding anniversary.

Does he have any Long Beach regrets?

"Well," he says, "my mother was offered a half block at Ocean and Pine for \$12,000 about 1900. Friends laughed her out of taking it."

### New Records at City Library

For a spring tonic let the public library's record collection challenge your interest, and open listening areas that you might not venture into otherwise.

As a sample try selections from these new titles: "Aires Flamencos" (Montoya guitar); "Kilts on Parade" (St. Columella Gaelic Pipe Band); "Songs of the Hebrides" (alto with harp accompaniment) and literature read by David Allen in "No Single Thing Abides"; Basil Rathbone in selections of Edgar Allan Poe, and William Faulkner in selections from his own works.

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our fashion cotton  
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**3.98**

The torso is top fashion news this spring and summer, and this dress is trimly molded on the long lithe lines that are so becoming, worn with or without a belt. All-over flower print in vivid pink or aqua on jet black, sizes 10-20.

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\*Plus 10% federal excise tax

May Co. Lakewood Handbags,  
Street Floor

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Reg. 42.50 **29.88**

Top quality hardwood crib, double drop sides, plastic teething rails, 5-position spring, large nursery decal.

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Reg. 3.25 gauze diapers and Reg. 2.98 birdseye diapers, fine absorbent quality, doz. **2.48**

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### INFANTS' BEDDING

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- 4.98-8.98 Print patch quilts, warmcel filled... **3.96**
- 69¢ Sanforized quilted pads, 17x18... **53¢**
- 1.29 Sanforized quilted pads, 18x34... **96¢**
- 3.50 Sanforized quilted pads, 34x52... **2.96**

### INFANTS' CLOTHING

- 1.29 Flannelette kimono, pastel colors... **96¢**
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MAY 60, LAKEWOOD, 5100 Lakewood Blvd. Hours Tues., Wed. and Sat. 9:30-5:30 Mon. 9:30-9:30; Thurs. and Fri. 12:30-9:30 For Phone Orders Call L.B. 39-2411, MEtall 3-0111

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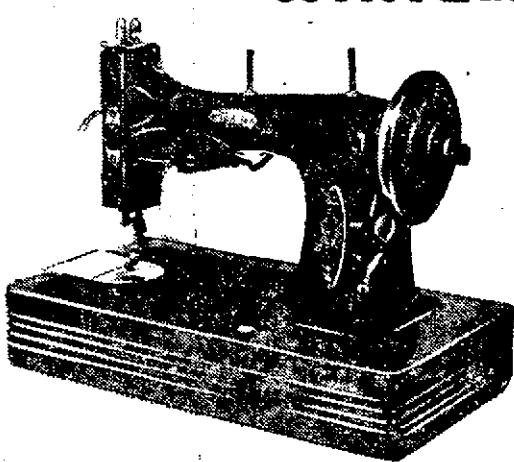
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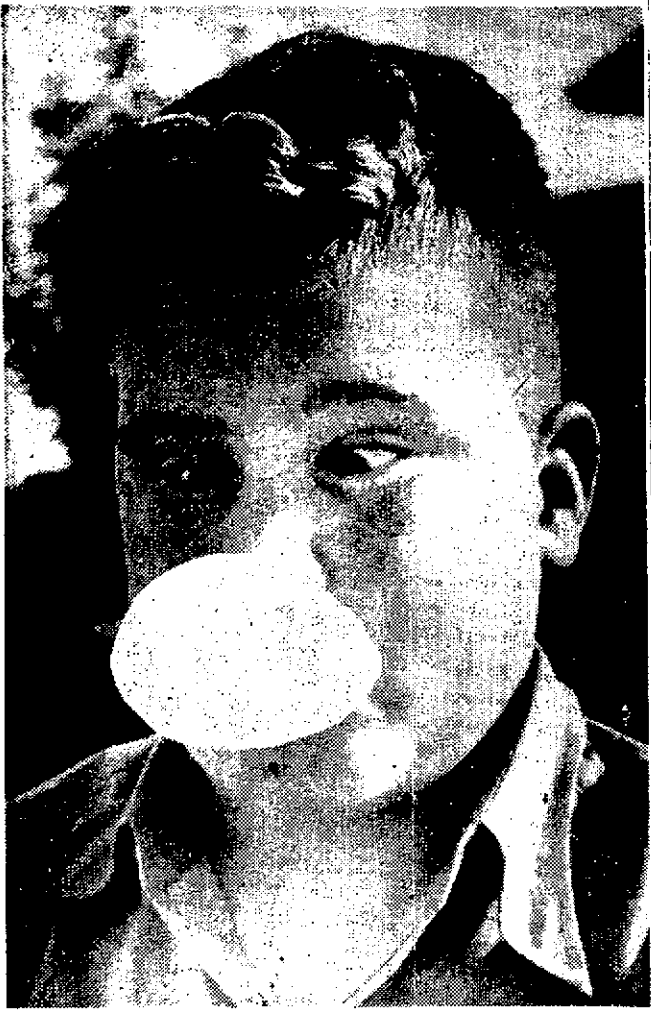
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#### WHAT IS IT?

What time does the balloon go up? Is it a midget space ship? Nope—it's 10-year-old Billy Dean, 1893 Palo Verde Ave., seeing how far his bubble gum will stretch.—(Photo by Dave MacPherson.)

## Pakistan-Afghanistan Row Worries West

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Western diplomats expressed deep concern here Saturday over the widening breach between Pakistan and Afghanistan. They suggested it is time the two neighbors halt their "name calling and quarreling."

India, usually the first to volunteer when it is a question of making peace for someone else, has been officially silent. Apparently India is too deeply committed to support the Afghanistans' campaign for an independent tribal state to intervene.

It is the creation of this state—usually called Pushtoonistan—that underlies the quarrel which brought Pakistan and its western neighbor to the verge of suspending diplomatic relations.

Western diplomats here said they feared any move halting the normal flow of imports and exports from and to Afghanistan across Pakistan would have "most serious consequences."

Pakistan lies astride landlocked Afghanistan's only easy trade route to the sea. This route has been regularly troubled by trade barriers, some real and some imaginary. But until the present quarrel arose there has been a steady improvement in the movement of Afghan goods, partly through the intercession of American officials in Karachi.

Should Pakistan decide to close its frontier as the result of alleged insults to Pakistan's flag and its diplomats in Afghanistan, the latter nation has only one way to turn—to Soviet Russia, its neighbor to the north.

Active diplomatic quarrels between Afghanistan and Pakistan resumed after the latter announced steps to create a single West Pakistan state—incorporating the northwest frontier province. This is the area which Afghanistan claims for an "independent Pushtoonistan."

There are real fears among diplomats here that the tribesmen who comprise a considerable strength on both sides of the quarrel—especially along the frontier—might get out of hand without specific orders. If that happens bloodshed is likely and Asia will have a new conflict on its hands with all the elements handy for creating another world crisis.

## Plan Parley on Reds' Tax

BONN, Germany (AP) — Western diplomats Saturday proposed a meeting with the Soviets, May 20, to discuss sharply increased tolls on the trucks carrying supplies to West Berlin.

The United States, British and French ambassadors sent identical notes to Soviet High Commissioner G. M. Pushkin, suggesting that the meeting take place in his office in East Berlin.

The West, in reply to an earlier note from Pushkin, had proposed that the meeting take place Saturday, but Pushkin said he would not be in Berlin until after May 16.

## Finletter Attacks 'Bluffing' in Asia

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP) — Thomas K. Finletter, secretary of the Air Force in the Truman administration, Saturday charged the Eisenhower administration with trying to defeat communism in Asia with the "bluff" of massive retaliation.

"We were put into that most unattractive posture of having bluffed and then of having backed down," he said.

Finletter discussed the nation's far-eastern policy in a speech at the University of Rochester's annual international collegiate debate tournament.

## Probe Report of Bandung Party Girls

DJAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — The West Java legislature announced Saturday it would investigate newspaper reports that an Indonesian "hospitality" committee furnished party girls for delegates at the recent Bandung conference.

A Moslem legislator also submitted a formal question to the Indonesian Parliament. He asked whether the government subsidized the alleged operation. Newspapers here charged prostitutes were supplied for conference guests.

The governor of West Java, who headed the Bandung committee in charge of the conference, said his group had nothing to do with the unofficial "hospitality" committee.

He said the press reports, if true, constituted a real disgrace to Indonesia.

## Eden Pledges Peace Effort if Reelected

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Eden Saturday night asked Britain to re-elect a Conservative government so he can press "a supreme effort" to settle East-West differences.

The Prime Minister addressed a nationwide radio audience in his first big bid for votes in Britain's May 26 election.

Eden told the nation a Socialist victory would mean government by a party that is unable to agree on matters of foreign policy. The Labor party leader, Clement Attlee, would return as Prime Minister if labor wins.

Attlee looked right back, charging Eden's Conservatives had been "very slow" in working for big power talks.

Addressing a Labor rally at Blaydon, in the industrial northeast, Attlee said: "If we go back in power we will at once take up the matter of talks with Russia and the United States . . . These countries differ profoundly. Both are afraid of each other and fear is a bad counselor."

Both Attlee and Eden saw hope that big power talks would prove useful.

Said Attlee: "I believe we are in a position to get talks with Russia on a basis on which there will be an understanding."

Said Eden: "Opportunities are opening before us, and if we use them intelligently the whole shape of world events at home and abroad may be altered for the better."

Fortunately there is a growing understanding everywhere of what war between great powers must mean. We have got to use this to reduce the risk of war while we go on to build up real confidence between nations."

## ASTHMA & BRONCHITIS NEWS Brings Cheer to Thousands

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80x90" for double bed.  
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90x108" for king size bed,  
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blankets sized to fit your beds

A May Co. exclusive . . . for the first time May Co. and North Star have combined to give you the famous "splendor"—all virgin wool blankets, sized to fit your beds. This is the blanket event of the year with such low prices possible only because North Star wants to keep its mills busy during the slack summer season.

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# Tadzhik Red Atheists Rap Allah, Islam

MOSCOW (AP)—The official newspaper of the heavily Moslem Tadzhik Republic, in the southwest corner of the Soviet Union, has demanded intensified "scientific atheist propaganda" to wipe out what it called backward, feudal religious survivals.

Tadzhikistan Pravda, official organ of the republic's government and the Communist party, said some city schools combined mathematics and physics to dis- feudal religious survivals.

But, it complained, "there are many drawbacks, especially in the rural areas, where insufficient attention is paid to scientific atheist propaganda . . . also insufficient attention is paid to educating parents who still are known to be kept in their prisons of religious survivals."

This direct attack on Moslem religious practices comes before important Moslem holidays in June. It accompanies blasts at the Christian religion throughout the Soviet Union, emphasized by press articles.

# Pole Rulers Worry About Alcoholism

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Growing drunkenness among their people worries the Communist rulers of Poland. Polish newspapers said Saturday.

Most of the papers charged "exterior and interior enemies" with responsibility for the excessive drinking spree.



# MAMA'S REALLY MAMA

Florence Halop, who plays Mama in CBS-TV's comedy series, "Meet Millie," poses at Portuguese Bend with Georgianna, 5, one of her two real-life daughters. On TV Mama Halop's daughter is a bouncy stenographer played by Elena Verdugo.—(Staff.)

# Forty-Nine Mothers Take Off Today in Quest of 'Mrs. America' Honors

ELLINOR VILLAGE, Fla. (UP)—Forty-nine mothers will celebrate Mother's Day by packing their bags and leaving home.

The women, representing all the states and the District of Columbia, are coming here for the 17th annual "Mrs. America" contest.

The week-long homemaking tournament, involving cooking, sewing, cleaning house, washing and ironing, opens Monday. The winner will get prizes valued at a total of \$35,000, including a trip to Europe and a kitchenful of gadgets.

While the mothers work at their chores in individual cottages assigned to them at this resort near Daytona Beach, their husbands will loaf in the surf or on the golf course.

The children—more than 120 of them all told—will stay at home. Contest officials decided to ban the youngsters this year because they usually get in their hard-working mothers' way.

The contest is being sponsored by the American Gas Association, an organization of local gas companies. Judging will be done by home economists in lightning "raids" on the contestants.

Monday, the housewives will register and move into their homes. Tuesday, they will practice using the equipment provided them.

Wednesday, they will knuckle down to work. The judges will visit each house.

On Thursday, prizes for the best seamstress and best ironer will be awarded.

Prizes for cleaning, planning menus, baking and washing dishes will be awarded Friday.

The little ladies then will have a chance to primp until Saturday afternoon. At that time, they will appear in cocktail dresses for the crowning of the queen of them all.

For the first time since the first Mrs. America was chosen, the contestants will not be judged in bathing suits.

"This is a homemaking contest, not a beauty contest," an official spokesman said. "Of course, it goes without saying that appearance will have something to do with the outcome. To be a good homemaker, a girl should be able to keep herself good to look at."

# U.S. Water Surveyor Sees Dry Year in Much of West

WASHINGTON (AP)—A U. S. Geological Survey official said Saturday the outlook is for a dry summer in the Pacific Northwest, for most of California, and in the Colorado, Rio Grande, Arkansas and Canadian River basins.

William S. Eisenlohr Jr. of the Survey's water resources division gave that picture to newsmen.

He emphasized he could not say that those regions would have critical water shortages of drought, but he said they apparently face a dry time from now until October.

The outlook is principally for stream flow and stored water and is not a weather forecast.

Eisenlohr said the Pacific Northwest probably will be drier than in any recent year and no relief is in sight for the drought-stricken Southern California area around Los Angeles.

Among reports Eisenlohr had at hand were snow surveys as of April 1, by various government, state and other agencies.

They said, in part: "California—The water supply during the remainder of this water year, which ends Sept. 30, will be the lowest since 1947. . . . In the Santa Clara Valley it is indicated that runoff for the season will not exceed 25 per cent of normal unless very heavy precipitation occurs during the rest of the season."

# Publisher Dies

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Chester A. Franklin, 74, owner and publisher of the Kansas City Call, one of the leading Negro newspapers in the country, died Saturday of a heart attack.

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We're famous for the labels in these high fashion dressmaker suits, but we promised not to mention the name. You've seen them in Vogue, Harper's Bazaar, Mademoiselle and Look . . . you know they never sacrifice quality for price . . . always show the most important silhouettes, the most prestige-packed fabrics, the most wanted colors, the most imaginative detailing. You'll find long and short jackets, peplums, costumes, in French and Italian wool flannel, sharkskin, gabardine, pure silk, worsted-and-mohair and many others. Misses' women's and petite sizes, but not every size in every style and color.

Sorry, no mail or phone orders, all sales final. Extra salespeople and extra fitting rooms will be available for your convenience.

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NOW 2 BIG SHOPPING NIGHTS  
IN DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH . . .  
**MONDAY and FRIDAY!**



### 3 Davy Crocketts Hailed

DALLAS (AP)—Kids in the neighborhood of 1111 Odeans Dr. had themselves a real ball Saturday. There were three Davy Crocketts at that address. And all three were honest-Texas frontiersmen who died defending the Alamo and set off the current ballad craze.

### Cops Use Police Car in Burglaries

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP)—Police Chief Russell A. Hawes said today that two Alexandria policemen admitted breaking into a store twice and hauling away three outboard motors in their police cruiser car.

The two, Pts. Jack Vincent Washington, 28, and Lido J. Sari, 32, were arrested on a charge of house breaking and were released on \$2,000 bond each.

### Boulder Pins Teacher in Cave 7 Hours

CENTER, Ky. (AP)—A 42-year-old school principal, on a rock-hunting expedition for his class, was trapped in a cavern nearly seven hours Saturday by a rock-slide that broke his back.

Michael Angelo Fancher, who also teaches general science at Center, Ky., high school, was brought out by a rescue crew headed by A. F. Houston, chief ranger for the National Park Service, Mammoth Cave.

"Bless your sweet heart," cried Fancher's wife, embracing Houston after the precarious rescue operation.

Mrs. Fancher and her three children were among the crowd that stood waiting at the mouth of the cavern after the alarm had been sounded by Tommy Jeffries.

Jeffries, 15-year-old pupil in Fancher's class, had accompanied him and was first out of the cave on the return trip.

As they left, Fancher stopped to chip off a piece of rock, causing two boulders to slip.

The lower one, weighing almost a ton, struck Fancher in the back, knocking him face down to the floor of the cave, with his knees doubled up against his chest.

The upper boulder, also about a ton in weight, slid down on top of the other, keeping the principal from moving.

The teen-ager, meantime, had summoned help at the home of James Scott, the principal's brother-in-law.

Before ranger Houston arrived, other workers managed to chip away minor rock formations, freeing Fancher's arms and shoulders. Hydraulic jacks were then used to clear the passage-way and admit a physician who administered sedatives.

At Glasgow community hospital Saturday night, Dr. L. P. Emberton said the principal was "in pretty bad shape."

He said Fancher will be removed as soon as possible to Vanderbilt University Hospital, Nashville, Tenn., for treatment.

Some 30 years ago Floyd Collins was trapped and died in a Kentucky cave while on an exploration trip. Rescue workers were in touch with him for six days after he was caught on Jan. 30, 1925 but the body wasn't removed until nearly three months later.

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### Goetz Heirs Sue to Bar Banks as Executors

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va. (AP)—Lawyers for a California oilman and two other heirs of the Jennie S. Goetz estate have asked Jefferson County Circuit Court to remove two banks as executors of the estate.

The suit filed here Saturday charged the old National Bank of Martinsburg, W. Va., and the National Bank of Washington, D. C. were not handling the estate properly.

Plaintiffs are Ralph Goetz of Los Angeles, a self-styled millionaire; his brother, Carl, and Mrs. Ernestine Goetz, the widow of a third Goetz brother. The three were nephews of Miss Goetz.

They broke her will last year by appealing to the West Virginia Supreme Courts which ruled the will, which left everything to charity, was invalid because it did not specify which

charities were to benefit. Ralph Goetz said in California at the time that the estate was worth about four million dollars. The California oilman told newsmen after the State Supreme Court decree he planned to give his share of the money to the town of Charles Town for some worthy purpose. He said he would come to Charles Town this month to survey the town and

determine its needs. Mayor Nicholas Carson said recently he had not been advised by Goetz of any plans in that connection. Miss Goetz died in February of 1953. She was the sole heir of the A. D. Goetz Sons Co., a harness making firm. Miss Goetz, who died at age 87, was a recluse here. Carl Goetz lives in Burbank, Calif., and Mrs. Ernestine Goetz in Long Beach, Calif.

### Ellender Abandons Farm-Price Battle

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Ellender (D-La.) said Saturday "it would be a mistake" for Democrats to try to push through the Senate this year a bill scrapping the Eisenhower-Benson farm-price program.

Ellender, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee and a veteran of Democratic politics, said he made "a canvass of the committee and the Senate and I doubt that we have the votes to do it right now."



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Static-Free  
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### Peron Police Still Hold 10 Paraders

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Police announced Saturday night that 10 persons had been jailed in connection with Friday night's Catholic demonstration here, which was described officially as "unauthorized and hostile to the government."

A reported total of 56 persons was arrested Friday night and early Saturday when a huge crowd of Catholics massed in the center of the city. Saturday night's announcement made it appear most of those picked up had been released.

The police announcement said two policemen suffered "multiple contusions" in the demonstration. An undetermined number of demonstrators also were injured.

The demonstration began Friday night, and a huge crowd remained in the streets all night long. Police maintained a careful watch but did not try to interfere with the crowd.

Police charged the demonstrators deliberately blocked traffic in central Buenos Aires in order to increase the apparent size of the crowd.

### Doctor Asks Test of New Cancer Idea

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP)—Dr. Walter Shriner, a Springfield, Ill., surgeon, said Saturday his new theory on the cause of cancer—and a cure for it—will need a great deal of testing and chemical research before it can be proved conclusively.

Shriner, in a paper delivered at the Illinois Academy of Science, said cancer can be traced to cells unable to mature.

Most doctors believe cancer is caused by an uncontrolled division of cells which split up in an unpredictable, abnormal fashion, Shriner said.

Shriner contends cancer is caused by "the hereditary deficiency of the cell maturation factor." He said he had seen one advanced cancer case cured by a chemical which forced cell maturation, as evidence of his theory.

He cautioned that his theory runs counter to all current ideas of cancer control and treatment and will need a great deal of testing and chemical research.

### Burns Kill Worker

SOUTH GATE (AP)—John Renton, 52, of Bell Gardens, died Saturday in St. Vincent's Hospital from burns suffered in a power-line accident, Friday, at the Pacific Pipe and Casting Co.

(Advertisement)

### Women Suffer Bladder "Weakness"

Are you worried and embarrassed by "Bladder Weakness" (Getting Up Nights too frequent, burning and itching urination) or Strong, Cloudy Urine) due to common Kidney and Bladder Irritations, which sometimes result in Backache, miserable referred, secondary aches, pains, and nervousness? Kidney and Bladder Irritations may cause tension and loss of sleep—then you can't help feeling tired and depressed. In such cases, OXYTRIX usually gives quick, wonderful, soothing relief through its bacteriostatic action in acid urine, and its analgesic pain relieving value. Over a billion OXYTRIX tablets used prove safely and success. Get OXYTRIX from drugstore today under money-back guarantee. See how much better you feel.



Giant separate 73-lb. freezer • Famous Cyclamatic defrosting • A separate place for everything • Roll-to-you shelves • Special butter, cheese compartment • Tilt-down, removable egg server, etc.

**479.95**  
no down payment—24.00 monthly



**329.95**  
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**the super "91"**  
A terrifically low price for a roomy, wonderful new Frigidaire—with all the latest features, giant freezer chest, butter compartment, egg server, door shelves, etc. In green, yellow or white.

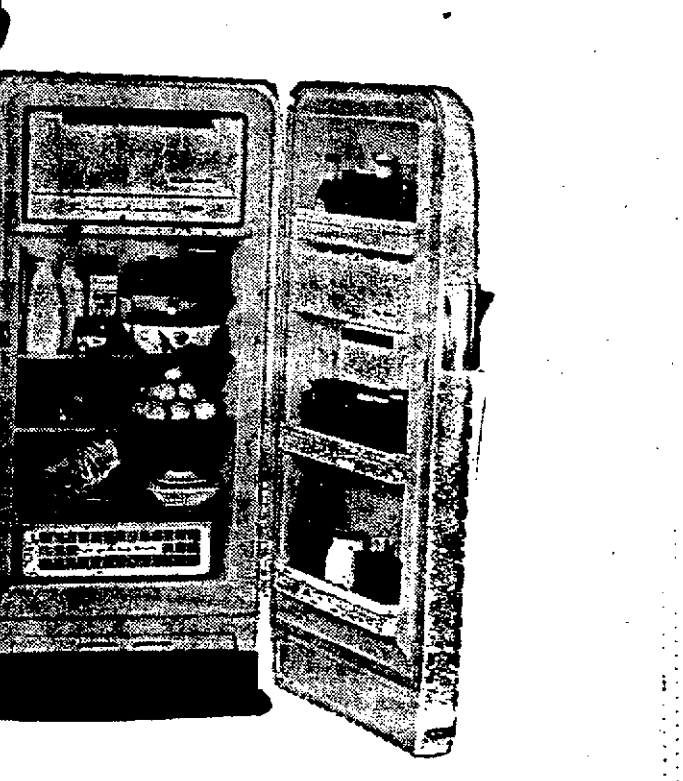
**269.95**  
no down payment—17.25 monthly

Bring the wonderful beauty of lifetime porcelain or color into your kitchen! For a limited time only, you can choose your Frigidaire in white porcelain or easy-on-the-eyes green or yellow—for not one extra penny. Turn your kitchen into the most talked about place in town.

**Lifetime porcelain**—the finish that never grows old. You insist on it in your range and sink—now you can enjoy it in your refrigerator—at no extra cost. You save up to \$50!

**Decorator colors**—Choose between warm Sherwood green, or soft Stratford yellow—at no extra cost. (If you desire both porcelain and color there is a slight charge.)

**Extra trade allowance**—No refrigerator too old, no refrigerator too small . . . and no double talk. Come to May Co. and find out how much!



**May Co. Lakewood Refrigerators, Downstairs**

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 Lakewood Blvd. Hours: Tues., Wed. and Sat. 9:30-5:30 Mon. 9:30-9:30 Thurs. and Fri. 12:30-9:30 For Phone Orders Call L.B. 39-2411, MEteall 3-0111



# AF Reserve Visits Naval Air Station

LOS ALAMITOS—Men of the Air Force Reserve joined with Naval Air Reservists at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station, Saturday, to observe activities and training procedures of the Navy.

Commanded by Lt. Col. Roy M. Marrs, personnel from the Air Force Reserve unit at Oxnard met with the officers and men of the Naval Air Reserve based here. They were flown from Oxnard in a Navy R5D by Lt. L. N. Lightbody of Woodland Hills and Lt. Joseph Buche of Phoenix, Ariz.

Following the showing of motion pictures depicting life and training in the Naval Reserve, the men were taken on a tour of the shops and lines at the station. Lunch was served to the guests in the officers' club.

Lt. Cmdr. Robert Spohn, Downey, executive officer of the Naval Reserve, the men were taken on a tour of the shops and lines at the station. Lunch was served to the guests in the officers' club.



'SHE WAS SHIPPIN' WATER...'

Men folks talked and wives kept mum at reunion of USS Lexington shipmates Saturday at Lakewood Country Club. From left: Gordon Scott, Kingsburg; E. P. Harmon, Bellflower; Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Harmon.

# Newberry's SUMMER PIECE GOODS Sale



**Embossed Sateens**  
Outstanding assortment of embossed sateens. This is high grade sateen by a famous name manufacturer. Values as high as 1.98 yd.—On the tube. Special

**47** c. yd.

**ASSORTED RAYONS**  
2 to 15-yd. pc. 36"-45" wide. Crepes, ninos, taffeta, linen, suitings. Good assortment of colors. Sold by the piece only—no cutting. Special

**23** c. yd.

**Flocked Sheers**  
42" to 45" wide. Large selection of colors. In stripes, florals, patterns. Reg. 67c yd. value. SPECIAL

**27** c. yd.

**PRINTED PONGEE REMNANTS**  
Beautiful pongee prints in 2 to 15-yd. lengths. Excellent assortment of patterns, colors. Value to 98c yd. Special

**53** c. YARD

**FAMOUS NAME DRESS GOODS**  
Beautiful famous name dress goods—including gingham, etc. 2 to 10-yd. remnants. Sanitized and colorfast. Values to 1.00 yd. Special.

**67** c. yd.

**CHAMBRAY DENIM**  
5000 yds. of lightweight chambray denim—outstanding assortment of colors. Hundreds of uses around the home. Reg. 39c yd.

**33** c. yd.

**PRINTED SAILCLOTH**  
Outstanding assortment of printed sailcloth. 36" wide. Washable. Good range of colors. Price lowest in town. Reg. 69c value. Special

**59** c. yd.

**UNBLEACHED MUSLIN**  
The cloth of a thousand uses. 80x80 square thread count. First quality construction. Reg. 29c yd. Special

**5** yds. **\$1.00**

**COTTON TWILLS**  
Woven cotton twill. Hundreds of patterns and weaves. Values to 69c yd. 36" width. Special

**29** c. yd.

**Washable PRINTS**  
36" washable prints. 2 to 10-yd. lengths. Many patterns and color combinations to choose from. Hurry for this one.

**33** c. YARD

**KITCHEN BORDER PRINTS**  
Large assortment of kitchen border prints. Sanitized cottons with excellent patterns and colors. Values to 49c yd. Special

**39** c. YARD

**J. J. NEWBERRY CO.**  
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH 433 PINE AVE.  
Open Mon. & Fri. 'Til 9 P. M.

# \$4 Urani-tector for Weekend Prospector

LARAMIE, Wyo. (UP)—Two University of Wyoming professors have invented a \$4 uranium detecting kit for amateur prospectors which features a "long-wave black light device" that will detect the valuable mineral.

The professors—Dr. Carl A. Cinnamon, head of the physics department, and Warren M. Mallory, associate professor of electrical engineering—call the kit a "urani-tector," and said it will fold up compactly into pocket size.

Mallory said the urani-tector has invited for the weekend prospector.

"It was our aim," he said, "to produce a uranium detection method that would be

GETS WALKING STICK  
CHICAGO (UP)—Mayor Richard Daley has received the first of an expected flood of mementos. It was a rosewood walking stick from Lord Mayor Alex Griffin of Liverpool, England.

within the reach of the average hobbyist, fisherman, hunter, geologist or vacationer.

"Heretofore professional prospectors have had the inside track because they were able to buy expensive equipment for detecting the valuable mineral. The high cost of technical equipment has kept many interested persons from the field of prospecting."

The urani-tector in the kit uses a principle of harnessing the ultraviolet rays of the sun for detection purposes. The kit includes chemicals and other paraphernalia which will enable the prospector to determine whether the ore is of commercial value.

Mallory said he developed the outfit because of his own interest in prospecting.

"My wife and two children have their own urani-tectors and we take them with us on all picnics and outings. It is educational in that it teaches the children a great deal about minerals, and who knows but that some day one of them may come up with a specimen that's loaded with uranium!"

Mallory said the specimen to be tested is placed inside the device and viewed through an eye cup. When the sun's rays reach it through a special window, uranium can be detected by a bright yellow-green glow.

The urani-tector and the test kit will be on the market in about two weeks.

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MATTRESS WITH BOX SPRING

**49.98**  
Twin Size

1.25 Weekly

**BUYS BOTH**

Here's the ultimate in comfort at a price you'd expect to pay for an ordinary innerspring mattress! Now because of very, very slight imperfections, you get this 99.50 value for just 49.98—and it's exclusively at E-C! Luxurious 100% pure rubber latex (full 4 1/2" thick) mattress is extra deep... extra firm... and non-allergic. Plus the made-to-match box spring. Twin size. Carries the same full guarantee as if perfect.

Same set in full size, \$119 value for only 69.98



MATTRESS is 4 1/2" Thick

Only E-C has 59.98 Motorized Barbecues at HALF PRICE!

WITH HOODS & MOTORS

Your Choice

**29.99**  
Delivery, if desired, \$1 Extra

1.25 Weekly

A. Absolutely rust-proof! Big over-all size 18"x35"x31" high; guaranteed motor with nickel-plated spit; heavy elevator-type fire box raises and lowers; chrome-plated slide-out grill is 17x23". Lightweight aluminum body.

B. Motorized spit has on-off switch and is completely guaranteed! Chrome-plated grill raises and lowers; revolves completely. Large, heavy 24" brazier; 6 1/2" rubber-tired wheels. 28" high; jet black finish.



RUSTPROOF!

A. Firebox raises & lowers!

B. Grill raises & lowers easily!

BIG 24" SIZE

GET 2x GREEN STAMPS AT ANY E-C STORE FOR CASH PAID AT TIME OF PURCHASE



# Predict Atom Sterile Food in 10 Years

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Price (D-Ill.) predicted Saturday the housewife of 1965 will be buying perishable foods preserved by nuclear energy in place of the frozen foods of today.

This, said Price, is one of several foreseeable benefits from the radiosterilization of foods, a process now under intensive study by the Department of Defense and the Atomic Energy Commission.

The congressman is chairman of a Senate-House atomic energy subcommittee which opens public hearings Monday into the progress of a five million dollar research program on radiosterilization.

"The radiosterilization of foods," Price said in a statement, "promises to be as important to the American people in 10 years time as are frozen foods today."

"This revolutionary new method of preserving food will make it possible to store some of today's perishable foods—meats, vegetables, fruits, perhaps even milk—for long periods of time with little or no special equipment."

Scientists already have told the subcommittee that laboratories have kept potatoes and other perishables indefinitely by treating them with radioactive processes.

As one result, Price said, fighting men in remote areas can hope for more variety in food shipped to them by cheaper and less awkward methods than with present refrigeration ships.

The Congressman said the new process also holds out hope of more food "in the overpopulated and underfed areas of the world today—the countries where men, women, and children still die from famine."

The fault, he added, is not due to the farmer but to the lack of adequate transportation to ship perishable foods to areas needing them.

When radiosterilization becomes practical, he said, "the ox-carts of Asia will be just as useful to carry fresh food across the plains and mountains as are today's modern refrigeration trucks and trains."

"America's food surpluses," he continued, "need not rot in storage warehouses. Instead, hungry people all over the world will be able to obtain the food they need at prices they can afford to pay."

## General Raps Air Force on Family Life

RANTOUL, Ill. (AP)—An Air Force general said Saturday the service's reenlistment rate "is almost a national scandal, and it can be traced directly to the Air Force's inability to take care of family life."

Maj. Byron E. Gates, commandant of Chanute Air Force Base, said "we are strong militarily, but we are weak in the business of providing a living environment for the families on which our military strength depends."

Gen. Gates said many of the personal problems common to Air Force men have been ameliorated at Chanute by local voluntary efforts of base personnel and community leaders.

He said that some 800 family living units have been built at the base and 700 others in Rantoul for Air Force personnel, many of them through arrangements with builders urged personally by Gen. Gates.

"You can't house people from the Pentagon," he told the reserve group. "It has to be done at the base level."

Despite restrictions on medical care for dependants, full hospital services are provided for Chanute families, he said, through a voluntary association to which servicemen pay \$2 a month.

He said the recent pay increase voted for members of the military forces by Congress "is not the answer to the main problem."

"The people of the Air Force are asking, not for more money, but for a decent way of life for their families."

"We have tried to find the answer here. For the nation's sake, the entire Air Force had better find it."

## U.S. Line Plans to Buy British Turbo-Prop Craft

LONDON—(AP) Robert Six, president of American Continental Airlines, flew into London Friday to discuss purchase of a fleet of Britain's Viscount turbo-prop airliners.

Six said he plans to buy 15 of the sleek British planes if they suit his company's planning. The order would be worth around 20 million dollars.

Capital Airlines of America already has 60 Viscounts on order for the domestic service, with the first scheduled for delivery next week.

## Gloria Swanson Plans Song Role

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress Gloria Swanson, still glamorous star of the silent movies, announced Saturday she may turn singer in a musical production of "Sunset Boulevard," the movie in which she made her film comeback.

She said present plans call for the stage version of "Sunset Boulevard" to be presented in both London and New York.

special for one week only!

## DECORATED CRACKLE GLASS TABLE LAMP

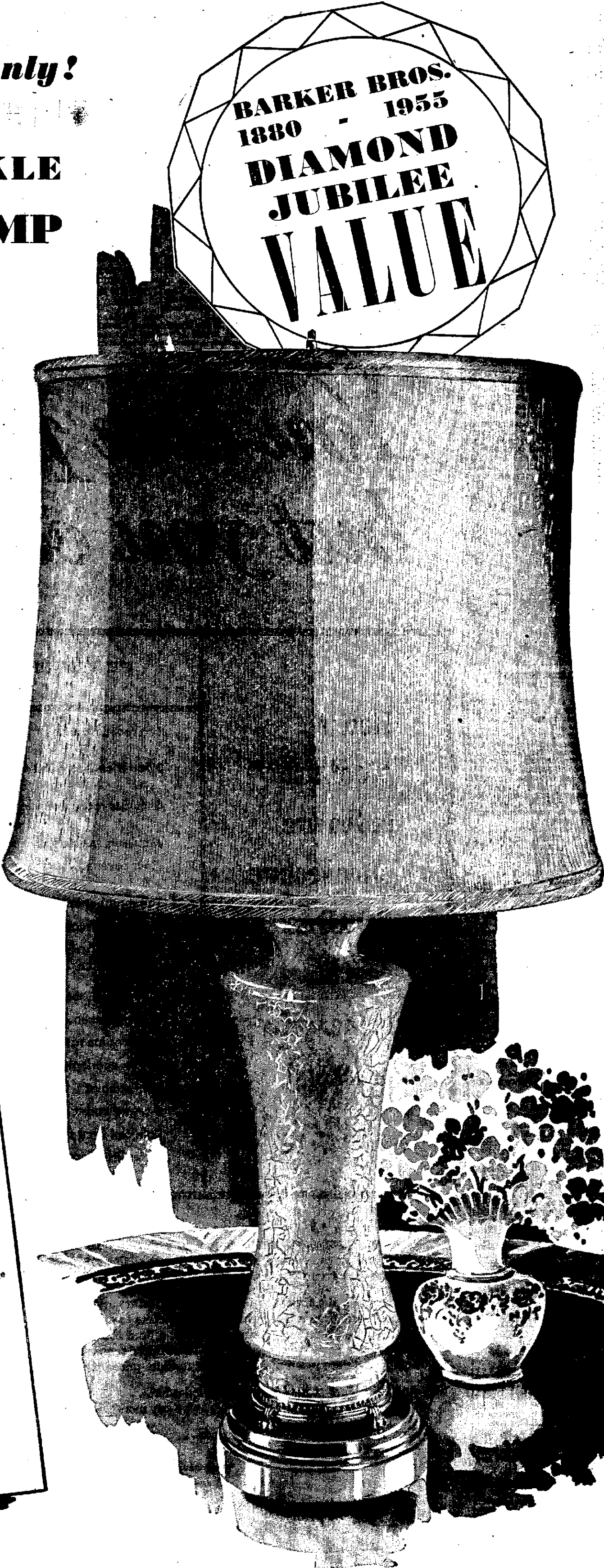
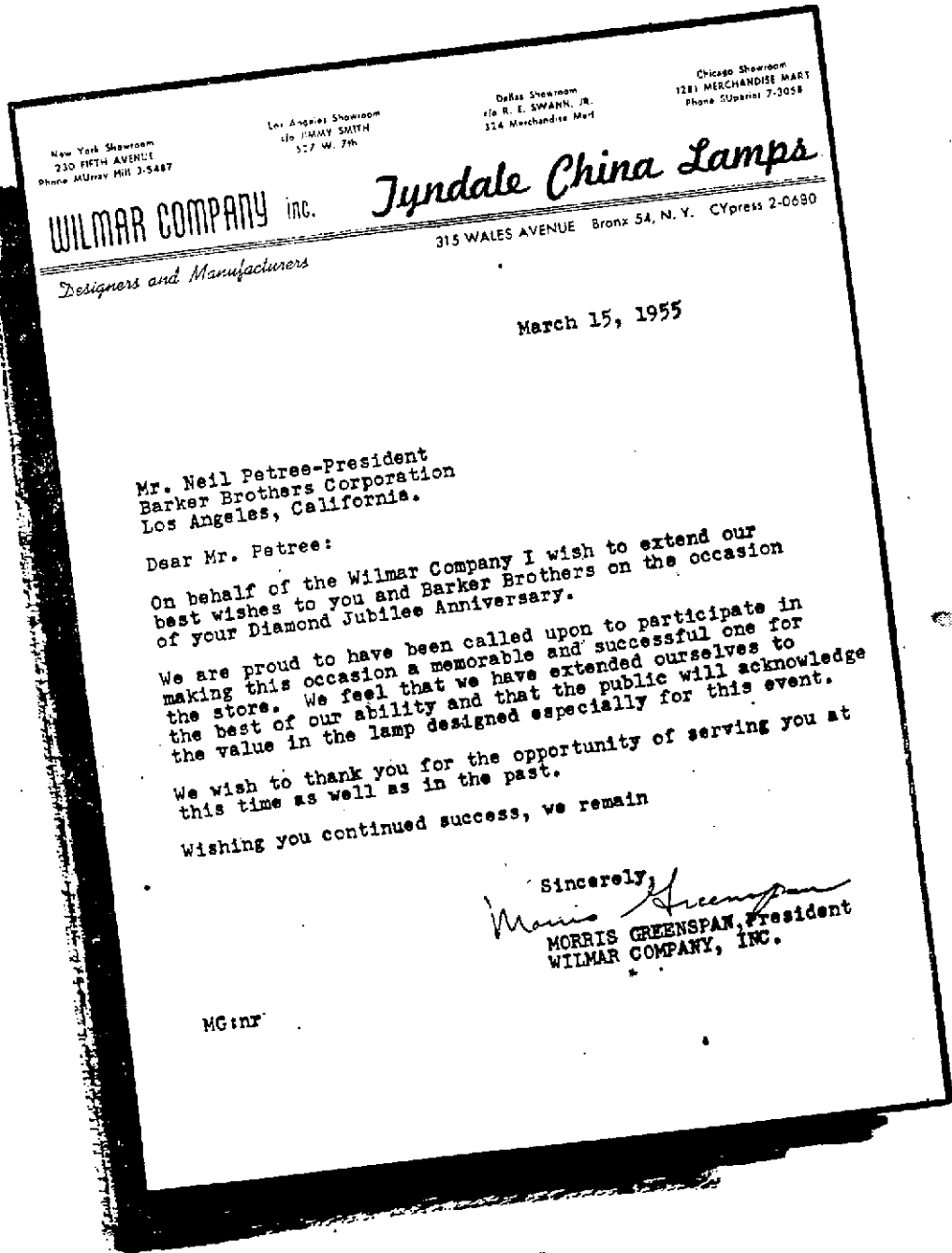
val. \$39.95

\$19.95

Only \$19.95... but from mount to finial it compares favorably with lamps selling for \$40.00 and more! Graceful crackle glass base is decorated with pink or white (party pink or cloud white), deftly blended with gold. And note the expensive double mount of gold-finished metal. Hand-sewn shades are metal cloth in pink or white threaded with gold. Convenient three-way lighting. 30 inches tall.

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ON 71ST BIRTHDAY

# Truman Will Launch Library for Records

By WARD COLWELL

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP)—Former President Harry Truman turns a robust and vigorous 71 today and he will celebrate the birthday anniversary by presiding over the ground-breaking of the Harry S. Truman library.

In another 14 months—about July of 1956—the 32nd President of the United States hopes to cut the ribbon at the entrance of the finished \$1,750,000 project and admit Americans to the intimacy of documents and mementoes derived from one of the most critical eight-year periods in the nation's history—1945 to 1953, the years of his presidency.

Mr. Truman hopes, too, that he will join former Presidents Hoover and Franklin Delano Roosevelt in setting the precedent that the private papers of all future Presidents will be catalogued and preserved as a gift to the government. A "surprisingly large number" of the birthday greetings now pouring in, he said, contain contributions to the library fund.

Mr. Truman said he wants the library archivists to arrange his papers so they will be "especially attractive to our younger generation."

"These are the young students who will take over the destiny of our country," he said. "They should understand what this republic stands for and should be prepared to fight for it both physically and spiritually. I hope the library will provide a source of information and inspiration to carry this out."

"The records of a President are just as important as the Congressional Record," Mr. Truman said in a pre-birthday interview. "Presidential papers are unlike those of any other governmental official. A President's papers are not departmental records—they are the records of a man, not the files of a government department or agency."

And relieved of the cold formality of official language, he said, the personal letters of a President reveal his character. It will be recalled that some of the scorching personal jottings of Harry Truman left no doubts as to the feelings of their forthright Missouri author.

As to Mr. Truman turning his 71st milestone and after the reflection of two years away from the White House, he provides an interesting study of a once very busy man who remains equally industrious.

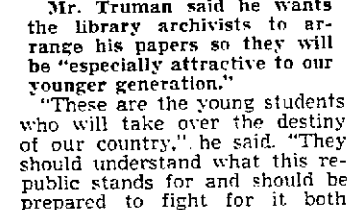
"The only difference is the lack of the pressure of the presidency," he said. "There, I had five jobs to do all at once—now I have several jobs going but I can take them one at a time."

He can't think of a thing, after two years of thought and consideration, that he would have done differently as President. He would seek every shred of information on a subject, "as I did in the White House," before making any decision at all.

"I made the most orderly turnover in the history of the country for my successor," Mr. Truman said. "I never assumed since I left the White House to do anything I would never allow anyone else to do when I was President."

"The President has the information available to him to know more than any other person what is going on around the world and he shouldn't let others tell him what to do. I differ with the present regime on basic principles and I'll continue to do so as the privilege of every American citizen."

The Trumans, Harry and Bess, planners as they are, have managed to slip quietly back into the



HARRY TRUMAN  
The Critical Years

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The Trumans, Harry and Bess, planners as they are, have managed to slip quietly back into the

## Aud Director to Be Guest of Iowa Assn.

Win F. Hansen, another Hawkeye who has joined the ranks of Iowa's California capital, will be welcomed by the Iowa Assn. of Long Beach at a dinner meeting at 6:30 p. m. Monday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

A former Waterloo resident, Hansen is the new managing director of the Long Beach auditorium, stadium, convention and publicity department.

City Mgr. Samuel E. Vickers will extend the official welcome to Hansen.

Long Beach Chapter Barber Shop Singers, directed by Commander C. W. Capwell of the Naval Ammunition and Net Depot, Seal Beach, will furnish the entertainment.

The meeting is open to all Iowans, former Iowans and friends.

MARGARET MAKES PLANS  
LONDON (UP)—Princess Margaret plans to fly to West Germany May 23 to review two British regiments, the King's Own Hussars and the Suffolk Regiment. She is their colonel-in-chief.

## L.H. Brewer, Irvin Named Chest Aides

Paul A. Nichol, chairman of the Community Chest United Neighbors campaign, Saturday announced appointment of L. H. Brewer, Peoples' Bank president as vice chairman and Robert L. Irvin, public relations counsel, as chairman of the campaign public relations committee.

Brewer and Irvin are members of the Chest board of directors.

The new vice chairman has served past Chest drives as head of Lakewood business area solicitation. He has been active in Lakewood and Long Beach civic affairs and was recently re-elected to the school board.

Irvin, serving his second term as public relations chairman has initiated a year-around speakers bureau, to tell services given by Red Feather agencies and is planning a series of "Follow Your Dollars" tours through agencies on Thursday and Friday of each week.

He is a member of the board of directors of the Armed Services



## RED FEATHER CAMPAIGNERS

Choosing materials to be used in the fall campaign of Community Chest are Robert L. Irvin, left, chairman of the drive's public relations committee, and L. H. Brewer, campaign vice chairman.

Irvin is a member of the board of directors of the Armed Services

## Dr. Tiner Will Speak Here

Dr. Hugh M. Tiner, president of Pepperdine College, will speak at a dinner meeting of the Long Beach chapter of National Office Management Association at the Lafayette Hotel Tuesday at 6:15. Members of the Long Beach chapter of Executive Secretaries will be guests.

New officers for NOMA here include: Bob Agnew, Standard Oil Co. president; Bill Myers, Vegetable Oil Products, vice president; Mildred Capfer, Myfinger & Casselberry, secretary, and Alex Lawrence, Dominguez Water Corp., treasurer. New

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Dr. E. J. Ertson, D.C., Ph.D., 219 E. 10th St. Phone 84-8848, Long Beach

**Deaf Man Perfects Midget Hearing Aid**

Only a Few Cents a Year to Operate

PEORIA (Special) — H. A. Lyons today voiced new hope to the hard-of-hearing by announcing the perfection of a midget transistor hearing aid of match-book size weighing a little over an ounce.

Lyons reports that already orders are being received from coast to coast. This new aid is so small it can be hidden in your hair or worn so that your closest friends need never know. The new aid uses a single cell and

is so inexpensive a year's supply is furnished free with the aid. With this amazing midget you can hear the ticking of the clock and the thousand and one daily happenings you have missed for so long. It is suggested, if interested for yourself or a friend to write H. A. Lyons, Dept. 1033, Room 304 First National Bank Bldg., Peoria, Illinois; and he will be glad to send further information at no cost or obligation.

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FEATURES	FORD Fairlane Town Sedan with Special V-8	Medium- priced CAR P	Medium- priced CAR B	Medium- priced CAR O	Medium- priced CAR D
Leg room, front (in.)	44.3	42.7	42.3	42.9	44.5
rear (in.)	41.9	42.8	41.8	43.8	45.0
Head room, front (in.)	35.1	35.6	35.6	35.6	35.5
rear (in.)	34.2	35.9	34.0	34.6	34.9
Shoulder room, front (in.)	57.0	56.6	58.2	58.2	58.0
rear (in.)	56.8	56.4	56.7	56.7	57.8
Maximum trunk depth (in.)	48.9	48.4	46.0	46.0	55.0
Floor covering, front	Carpet	Rubber	Rubber	Rubber	Rubber
rear	Carpet	Carpet	Rubber	Rubber	Rubber
Foam-rubber seat cushions	YES	NO	NO	NO	Front Only
Two-stage front door checks	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO
Center-Fill Fueling	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO
Suspended brake and clutch pedals	YES	NO	NO	NO	YES
Horsepower, maximum (V-8)	182	180	188	185	175
Torque, maximum (lbs.-ft.)	268	264	256	320	240
Compression ratio (to 1)	8.5	8.0	8.4	8.5	7.6
18-mm. spark plugs	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO
Dual exhaust	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO
4-barrel carburetor	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO
Ball-joint front suspension	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO
Brake lining area (sq. in.)	192	178	185	192	174

Can you see, steer, stop safely? ... Check your car ... check accidents

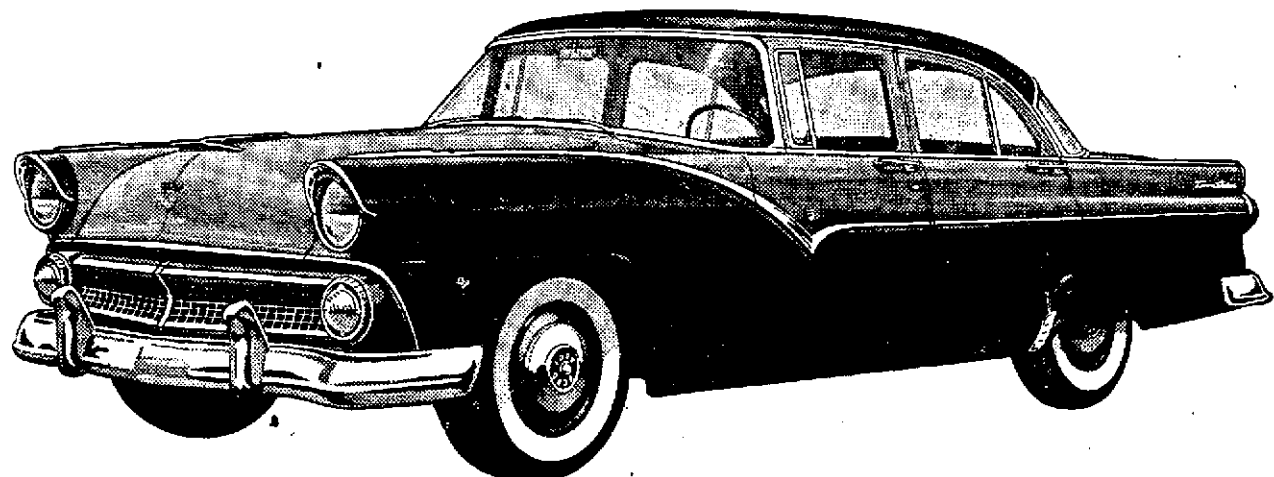
LOOKING FOR MORE VALUE from your motor car dollars? Then, look no more. Ford brings you a wealth of fine-car features that even some of the higher-priced cars can't match.

For example, the chart above shows that in feature after feature Ford gives you everything you have come to expect in a medium-priced car ... and more. Yet, a Ford Fairlane Town Sedan costs\* you less than the lowest-priced comparably equipped 4-door sedan of four popular medium-priced makes.

And, with Ford recognized as the style leader ... "at home" wherever you may go ... why pay more?

Feature for feature ... price for price ... you can't buy better than Ford.

\*Based on manufacturer's suggested list price.



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## Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS

Michigan and Iowa are the best bets at this time to represent the Big Ten in the Rose Bowl next January 1, probably against the Bruins of UCLA.

Michigan and Iowa, along with Ohio State, are being hailed as the "Big Three" in the Big Ten next fall... appearing to be in a class by themselves several lengths in front of the other seven conference clubs.

Ohio State, of course, is ineligible to return to Pasadena until Jan. 1, 1957, under the "once-in-two-years" clause in the bowl contract between the Pacific Coast Conference and Big Ten.

However, while the Buckeyes are unable to come west this season, they nevertheless are rated in most quarters as the team to beat for the championship.

The Big Ten title, as has been the case so many times in recent years, very likely will be settled by the traditional Ohio State-Michigan struggle on the final day of the season, which this year will be November 19. The game will be played at Ann Arbor.

Other critical dates are October 29 (Iowa at Michigan) and November 12 (Iowa at Ohio State).

An early spring "line" on the 1955 race compiled by men who know Big Ten football best finds Ohio State and Michigan rated as co-favorites at odds of 3-1 with Iowa close up at 4-1.

Wisconsin is fourth at odds of 8-1 followed by Purdue at 10-1; Michigan State, 15-1; Illinois, 20-1; Minnesota, 25-1; Indiana, 50-1, and Northwestern, 100-1.

★ ★ ★  
**OHIO STATE** and Michigan merit the role of joint favorites... at least until the "ball starts bouncing" next fall.

Woody Hayes of Ohio State has 21 holdovers from his all-conquering Rose Bowl crew.

Returning veterans are headed by the matchless Howard (Hopalong) Cassidy, one of the greatest running backs in college ball.

The Buckeyes also have a solid line coming back anchored by such veterans as tackle Francis Machinsky, a tower of strength in the Rose Bowl game, guard Jim Parker, and center Ken Vargo.

Only question mark at this time is the status of star fullback Hubert Bobo, who not only is having scholastic troubles, but is in difficulty over extra-curricular difficulties—namely a paternity suit.

Michigan's lofty hopes are wrapped up in the return of halfback Tony Brannoff from a knee operation and the seasoning of last year's superb sophomore talent led by the sensational Ron Kramer.

The Wolverine sophs almost went all the way last year... and will be hard to stop this season with their added experience.

★ ★ ★  
**THIS IS FOREST** Evashevsky's fourth season at Iowa and the first players he lured to the Hawkeye campus will be seniors. Those who have watched Evy's club work out this spring report an abundance of talent at a school where depth always has been a problem.

Lack of reserves knocked Iowa out of the running last year, but the Hawkeyes appear to be "three-deep" this time.

Evashevsky is so impressed with his depth that he revealed recently he was going to use two formations. "My first squad will play the split-T while the second will employ the single wing I learned at Michigan."

While most of his contemporaries insist his plan won't work, Evy is going to try it anyway.

While he hasn't as many full platoons as he has in the past, couple of years and he will be trying for the first time in four years to get along without the great Alan (The Horse) Ameche. Ivy Williamson at Wisconsin nevertheless is unusually optimistic about the '55 campaign.

He has the best quarterback depth he has ever had with such seasoned signal callers as Jim Miller and Jim Haluska as well as the makings of a fairly solid forward wall.

However, fourth place is about the highest you can figure for the Badgers.

★ ★ ★  
**LEONARD DAWSON**, the Big Ten's finest passer, gives Purdue the punch to earn the pre-season role as the conference's potential leading "spoiler." Back from the Army is tackle Ken Panfil, already drafted by the Los Angeles Rams for future delivery. He should become one of the loop's stoutest linemen.

Michigan State, the best team in the country last season to lose six games, is expected to take a long step back towards the first division. It is heard that the Spartans have a 200-pound sophomore who may develop into one of the greatest power runners in Big Ten history. He is Walter Kowalczyk from Westfield, Massachusetts.

Murray Warmath is moaning at Minnesota over crippling losses and although not conceding to be too dangerous, some quarters are giving the Gophers a "dudhorse" rating.

Illinois has the same problem that proved insurmountable last year. The Illini need linemen to open the holes for their great corps of speedy backs headed by J. C. Caroline.

Indiana appears to have better depth than usual, but Bernie Crimmins admittedly is looking ahead to 1956.

The outlook for Lou Saban, who takes over at Northwestern on a one-year "interim" contract, is very dismal. You can't do much with a tail-end club in one season!

# Sizzling Dodgers Win 9th Straight

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The red-hot Brooklyn Dodgers won their ninth straight game of the infant season Saturday night, a 6-3 victory over the hapless Philadelphia Phillies. The game was delayed 10 minutes in the seventh when Phil fans showered the field with beer cans.

## Adcock's Bludgeon Blasts Cards, 9-7

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UP)—Joe Adcock, benched for the last two days for weak hitting, drove in four runs Saturday night to lead the Milwaukee Braves to a 9-7 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Bill Bruton, Adcock and Hank Aaron sparked the Braves' 10-hit attack with home runs to give Milwaukee and starter Gene Conley an 8-1 lead after six and one-half innings.

But the Cards rallied in their half of the seventh to knock out Conley on singles by Red Schoendienst and Rip Repulski and two-run homers by Stan Musial and Wally Moon.

Manager Charley Grimm yanked Conley after Moon's low-tripper made it 8-5 and Lou Burdette came in to end the inning.

But the Cards sent Burdette to the showers in the eighth when they made it 8-7. Harry Elliott led off with a double and Schoendienst singled. Repulski singled to score Elliott and Schoendienst scored when the ball went through Andy Pafko. Roberto Vargas relieved and stopped the rally.

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JOE ADCOCK  
Ends Batting Slump

## Wes Runs 4:07 Mile in Breeze

MIAMI (UP)—Wes Santee, America's top miler, fell seven seconds short of the magic four-minute mile Saturday as he breezed a 12-mile-per-hour breeze in the University of Miami's invitational mile run.

The lanky Kansas cowboy finished his run with a terrific kick almost an eighth of a mile ahead of his pacemaker, Art Dalzell, for a time of 4:07.

Although he failed in his try to become the first American to run the mile in less than four minutes, it was the 39th time he had turned the distance in less than 4:10.

"The 85-degree heat didn't bother me but I thought the wind was holding me back," he said. "I guess I fight it too much."

Dalzell took a five-year lead at the crack of the gun but set a slow pace, running the first quarter in 60.5 seconds, and the half in 2:02.

Halfway through the third lap Santee spurred to the front and as he turned three quarters in 3:06 he held a 50-yard lead. Three other runners from Miami and Florida State, participating in a dual track meet, were not "in sight" at the finish. Santee sprinted the last 60 yards.

He said he would make five more attempts to break the four-minute barrier before the Marines call him into service in June.

The 23-year-old Kansan holds the present unofficial American record of 4:00.5, set April 2 in the Texas Relays. But his chief goal is to beat the time set by Roger Bannister of England, first man to run the mile in less than four minutes, and Australian John Landy's world record time of 3:58 flat.

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Davis Cupper Tony Trabert of Cincinnati and Gil Shea of Los Angeles Saturday reached the finals of the Southern California tennis championships.

Trabert beat 19-year-old Alex Olmedo of Peru, 6-3, 6-1, 8-6 in the semi-finals while Shea surprised Tom Brown of San Francisco in a grueling match, 6-3, 8-10, 6-3, 1-6, 6-4.

Former UCLA stars Ed Krauder and Robin Wilner upset the top seeded doubles team of Trabert and Brown in straight sets 6-3, 10-8, and defending champions Bobby Perez of Encino and Bill Crosby of San Francisco, reached today's finals with a stunning, 6-0, 6-0 win over Shea and Olmedo.

Both the women's singles semi-finals went into overtime with Mrs. Beverly Baker Fleitz of Long Beach, the defending champ, shading Barbara Green of North Hollywood 5-7, 6-2, 6-1.

Louise Brough, Beverly Hills, last year's runner-up, beat Mrs. Dorothy Cheney of Santa Monica, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1.

In women's doubles semi-finals the Brown-Green combine defeated Pat Yeomans and Estelle Kristensen of Los Angeles, 6-2, 6-1 and Darlene Hard of nearby Montebello and Mary Prentiss of San Bernardino beat Marlene O'Connor and Marjorie Ramsey of Los Angeles, 6-1, 6-1.

Bowden broke the 4:12.0 record set by Jack Dianetti of Michigan State College in 1947.

Bowden won his specialty, the 880-yard dash, in 1:52.7, and was anchor man on the winning relay team. Two weeks ago he ran 1:51.5.

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Carl Erskine allowed seven hits for his fifth win without a loss.

Robin Roberts was knocked out in the fifth. The loss, eighth in a row for the Phillies, drops them into last place.

Brooklyn, which now has won 20 and lost only twice, is nine full games ahead of the second place New York Giants.

Brooklyn got its first three runs in the third inning with the aid of errors by shortstop Gran Hamner and centerfielder Richie Ashburn.

Hamner's wild throw to first put Carl Furillo on and Erskine made it when Ashburn dropped a fly. Then Junior Gilliam got on when his bunt was allowed to roll into the third base sack.

Pea Wee Reese's sacrifice fly scored Furillo and then Duke Snider singled home Erskine. Gilliam was thrown out trying to leg it to third and Snider took second on the throw. Roy Campanella then doubled.

Brooklyn came back in the fourth for another run when Jackie Robinson singled and scored on Furillo's two-base smash.

Back-to-back homers by Del Ennis and Willie Jones in the Phils' fourth accounted for the first two runs off Erskine. Jones then came back in the sixth and blasted his sixth homer of the season.

Reese and Snider singled to open the fifth and that was all for Roberts. Sandy Amoros singled off Bob Miller, scoring Reese. Snider, who had moved to third, scored on a ground out by Gil Moggles.

Umpire Art Gore caused the fans' ire by tossing Roberts off the Phils bench for his comments. Gore threatened to forfeit the game to Brooklyn, and the barrage finally stopped. Beer is not sold in the Phils park.

LOS ANGELES (UP)—One meet record was set in drizzling rain Saturday as Stanford's track team defeated the University of California, 87-44.

John Bugge of Stanford set the new mark with a javelin throw of 229 ft. 8 1/2 in., which bettered the 223 ft. 1 1/4 in. record set in 1954 by Leo Long of Stanford.

The 100 yard dash, won by Stanford's Keith Brownberger in 9.8, was extremely close. Jim Plessas of Cal. was right on Brownberger's heels, and third place Loren Sorenson of the Indians was clocked at 9.9.

The Bears had looked for a one-two victory in the shotput, but the Indians' Al Chaney heaved the shot 53 ft. 2 1/4 in., farther than Cal's John Steller or John Kahnert. This was the only upset of the meet.

The meet gave Stanford its first win since 1952. The "big meet" records stand now at Stanford 31, California 27, and two ties.

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3,200—Harris (C), Sims (C), Carlson (C), 14:22.  
5,000—Harris (C), Sims (C), Carlson (C), 22:14.  
10,000—Harris (C), Sims (C), Carlson (C), 44:22.  
20,000—Harris (C), Sims (C), Carlson (C), 1:28:22.

100—Brownberger (S), Plessas (C), Sorenson (I), 9.8.  
200—Brownberger (S), Plessas (C), Sorenson (I), 21.8.  
400—Garrett (S), Warwick (C), Knick (C), 1:48.  
800—Harris (C), Sims (C), Carlson (C), 3:22.  
1,600—Harris (C), Sims (C), Carlson (C), 7:02.  
3,200







# PARTICULARS

by JERRY WYNN

Although many outstanding golfers have participated and many have participated outstandingly, none has dominated the 30-year-old history of the Long Beach City Championship as has Del Walker.

This year will mark Walker's 15th appearance. It was in 1932 that as a young City College student, he played in his first City Championship. With the exception of one year as a professional and three subsequent ones playing back his amateur standing, he has never missed the classic since.

In 1934, supposedly "over the hill," the Poly High basketball coach became the first man ever to win the Championship four times when he defeated Craig Olson, 2 and 1, in the finals. "Although every year of competition brings added enjoyment and memories," reminisces Walker, "my greatest thrill was my first triumph. I beat Smiley Quick in 1943 on the 37th hole after being two down with three holes to play. I had to birdie three of the last four holes to do it. Walker went on to become the only man ever to win three titles in a row, defeating Ray Sleppey.

## Bray Wins in Straight Sets

Al Bray defeated Ted Foster Saturday to win the finals of the class A men's singles in the Recreation Park Tennis Club championships. Bray won in straight sets, 10-8 and 6-3. Results:

A Men's Singles (Finals)—A. Bray def. T. Foster, 10-8, 6-3. B Men's Singles (Finals)—F. Richards def. J. Smith, 6-4, 6-2. C Men's Singles (Finals)—J. Smith def. F. Richards, 6-4, 6-2. D Men's Singles (Finals)—J. Smith def. F. Richards, 6-4, 6-2. E Men's Singles (Finals)—J. Smith def. F. Richards, 6-4, 6-2. F Men's Singles (Finals)—J. Smith def. F. Richards, 6-4, 6-2. G Men's Singles (Finals)—J. Smith def. F. Richards, 6-4, 6-2. H Men's Singles (Finals)—J. Smith def. F. Richards, 6-4, 6-2. I Men's Singles (Finals)—J. Smith def. F. Richards, 6-4, 6-2. J Men's Singles (Finals)—J. Smith def. F. Richards, 6-4, 6-2.

## THRILL---

(Continued from Page B-1)

"picture, Willie." He was just tired. This first Derby victory in a sense was one of Shoemaker's easiest rides.

"Swaps was running easy all the time," he said. "I never was really worried. He was running with his ears up most of the way. Asked if that included the moment when Nashua and Eddie Arcaro came at them at the final turn, he said, 'Yes. I knew he had plenty.'"

When told that Swaps ran the Derby distance in 2:01 4/5, just two fifths of a second off Whirlaway's record, Shoemaker said, "Gee, I didn't know he could run that fast. This is the best three year old I ever rode, and he may become the best horse I ever rode. I think he's great."

Arcaro, beaten for the 10th time in Derby history on a favorite, and missing out on his bid for a sixth Derby triumph, was not disappointed. He grinned broadly as he told Shoemaker:

"Congratulations, Willie, but I don't see why you had to pick on me."

Arcaro said Nashua had "absolutely no excuse, unless you call Swaps an excuse. I thought we had him at the turn, but Willie hit him, and swoosh, there went Swaps."

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## HOLLYPARK OPENS FRIDAY

# Track Bids for New Marks

Next Friday Hollywood Park will again be in the nation's turf spotlight with the opening of its 16th thoroughbred racing season. The meeting is scheduled for 53 racing days.

During the past four years, Hollywood Park has set the national standard for attendance at one race meeting in three of the four seasons, and again it appears likely that the "track of the lakes and flowers" will lead the country in both attendance and purses for the coming season.

More than 800 horses already are on the grounds and with the close of Golden Gate Fields next Saturday the stable capacity of 1,350 will quickly be reached. Included in the equine population will be the cream of the western crop of thoroughbreds with all divisions well stocked with talent.

Hollywood Park will again present three \$100,000 stakes programs with the total amount of money distributed to horsemen during the meet expected to soar to approximately \$3,340,000 to surpass the world's record of \$3,171,700 paid out last year.

The \$100,000 net-guaranteed-to-winner Hollywood Gold Cup will climax the season and along with the other two hundred granders, the California Cup, July 23, are expected to lure the class of the nation's handicappers.

Topona II, winner of the Santa Anita Handicap; Andrew Crevo-lin's Determine, Santa Anita Ma-jor and 1954 Kentucky Derby champion; Crevo-lin's Imbros, winner of last year's inaugural Californian, and King Ranch's Rejected, who captured the American Handicap and finished second in the Hollywood Gold Cup and Sunset last year, head the handicap racers who will be on the grounds for the opening.

Several Eastern owners have indicated they may be on hand to tackle the West's "Big Four." Helioscope, winner of the Pimlico Special last year, Main Chance Farm's duo of Jet Action and Black Metal, and Alfred Vanderbilt's Social Outcast.

Such other western-owned horses as Joe W. Brown's Gigantic, Neil McCarthy's Novarullah, Owl Stable and Naylor's Golden Abbey, and Rex Ellsworth's Correspondent, winner of the 1954 Gold Cup, make the outlook for a banner season even brighter.

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# The HOT CORNER

by VERN STEPHENS

CHICAGO—Now I know how the "bird" feels when it is batted back and forth across the badminton net.

As you probably know by now, I finally have signed with the Chicago White Sox and I am very happy about it.

But it was a rough few days before I got my name down again on a contract.

During this time I was the "bird" in the particular type of badminton game played by the general managers of the clubs which felt I could help them.

It is quite an experience to sit back and watch the shrewd and tricky moves of the general managers as they try to out-manuever their rivals in a deal. They have a "line" that would put most politicians to shame.

I was extremely glad when the White Sox started bidding for me. I'm sure I will be able to help Marty Marion.

Will be much happier in the Windy City than I was in Baltimore and that in itself will help me play better ball.

I'm afraid the Baltimore club and its manager-general manager have bitten off a little more than they can chew. It is indeed a sad situation.

Baltimore is a good sports town, but the club just won't be able to get away with the things that certain people have pulled and still expect to keep the hometown fans backing the Orioles all the way.

A ball club run by politicians is bound to have trouble, especially when they know nothing about the game of baseball. And that's just what is going to happen in Baltimore!

AFTER A MONTH OF PLAY, IT LOOKS LIKE BROOKLYN has the National League race already well under control.

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Some observers already are betting that 98 wins will take it. However, it still looks like Cleveland has the best balanced club in the league . . . and with that pitching will be hard to beat.

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But now that I'm all set again, I'll get back in the groove and will send back some real "inside stuff" on the pennant races in the next few weeks.

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Mr. Peppy (Chapman) 4.60 3.20  
Mental Tiltage (Espinoza) 3.90  
Time—1:13.40. Scratched—Dewey  
Eight and Seedy H. (Scratched)

SECOND RACE—5 furlongs:  
Pence Chant 40.00 15.00 8.00  
Phantom (Domiguez) 6.40 4.20  
Time—1:13.40. Scratched—Pinky  
Nine and Seedy H. (Scratched)

THIRD RACE—5 furlongs:  
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Sisco Main (Chapman) 10.20 5.40  
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Majordack (Leon) 6.20 4.40  
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Six and Seedy H. (Scratched)

SIXTH RACE—5 furlongs:  
Captain Sam 15.00 7.60 4.20  
Amy Tony (Lohry) 8.40 4.20  
Time—1:13.40. Scratched—Alhambra  
Seven and Seedy H. (Scratched)

SEVENTH RACE—5 furlongs:  
Ledy Di-Juna (Leon) 11.60 3.60 3.60  
Yacub's Abney (Piedra) 4.20 3.30  
Time—1:13.40. Scratched—College  
Eight and Seedy H. (Scratched)

EIGHTH RACE—5 furlongs:  
Pracida (Diaz) 11.20 7.00 4.10  
Fountain (Burgin) 6.20 4.40  
Time—1:13.40. Scratched—College  
Nine and Seedy H. (Scratched)

NINTH RACE—5 furlongs:  
Fox Hunt (Smith) 11.20 6.60 4.10  
Zee (Francis) 13.60 6.60 4.10  
Time—1:13.40. Scratched—College  
Ten and Seedy H. (Scratched)

TENTH RACE—5 furlongs:  
Diamond E. (Domiguez) 13.60 6.60 4.10  
Count Charley (Diaz) 4.20 3.30  
Time—1:13.40. Scratched—College  
Eleven and Seedy H. (Scratched)

Caliente Selections  
1-Caliente, Diamond Jack, Take The Lead, Skunkie, Dorchester, Bill's Butler, 2-Out Pass Ma, Troubridge, Jim Kidd, 3-Super Dell, New Coat, Waning Free, 4-Take Regard, Moonlit Patch, Jack O'Swords, 5-Violator, Must, Ma No Save, 6-Fort Hero, Free Passes, Bull Wood, 7-Sash, Kuna, Pass Master, 8-James, Kuna, Zine, 9-Mo Heroine, Minervo, Thanks Artin, 10-Klannna War Reporter, Circus Lady, 11-Chance Speed, First Post, Four Score, 12-Fishnet, Sealine, 4-Out In Front, 13-Nick D Bird, 14-That Look.

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# Fabulous Feigner 'Four' Plays Elks Here Tonight

Fabulous Eddie Feigner, softball's greatest pitcher and trick artist, brings his four-man "King and His Court" to Park Ave. Field tonight to battle the powerful Long Beach Elks 888 in an exhibition game. The contest will get under way at 8.

Feigner's four, now in its 10th season of touring the nation, whipped the Elks here, 5-2, last year. Feigner struck out 17 and gave up five hits in averaging a 1953 loss to the locals.

The Elks, however, promise to be tough again tonight. They have signed two of the Southland's top softball figures in pitchers Ted Carlsgaard and Jack Randall. Each has pitched a no-hit game and only last Tuesday the pair combined to hurl a 1-0, 13-inning victory over Sun Lumber in an AA City League game.

Lucky Humiston, who smashed two home runs against Feigner in last year's game, is back to lead the Elks batting attack. Another powerful hitter for the Elks is third baseman Jim McCoy.

A capacity crowd is expected to watch Feigner go through his repertoire of dazzling speed, trick pitches and comedy tonight. Feigner's speed is amazing, considering that he throws a 12-inch softball. But he has records to prove that he once fired the larger softball faster than Bob Feller hurled a baseball when the latter was in his prime.

Feigner has not only speed, but stamina as well. He once pitched a 34-inning game in which he allowed only eight hits, struck out 73, walked 19 and won 7-6.

Supporting Feigner in the field are catcher Meade Kinzer, first baseman Jerry Jones and shortstop Mike Mellicke. Feigner has no outfielders, hence a solid hit past the infield usually results in a home run. The only catch is that Feigner permits few solid hits.

Feigner has pitched 319 no-hit games, including 198 in which no batter reached first base. His lifetime record is 1,434 games pitched, 1,281 wins, 126 losses and 27 ties.

No slouch at the plate either, Feigner once walked six home runs in one game. He drove in nine runs with a perfect nine-for-nine and also fanned 18 batters.

Feigner's bag of tricks also includes a routine in which he pitches blindfolded. Shortstop Mellicke informs Feigner whether the batter is right or left-handed, advises him of his height and then stands by to take the return from the catcher and also to protect Feigner in case a ball is hit directly at him.

Feigner pitched one complete game blindfolded and struck out 18. He gave up but three walks and one hit.

Caliente Results  
FIRST RACE—5 furlongs:  
Know All (Gibson) 8.20 5.00 4.20  
Trumpeter Also ran  
Count Chic (Hernandez) 4.90  
Time—1:13.40. No scratches.

SECOND RACE—5 furlongs:  
Stark N Cat (Gibson) 11.00 6.00 28.20  
Fusette (Williams) 6.80 4.80  
Time—1:13.40. No scratches.

THIRD RACE—5 furlongs:  
Stark N Cat (Gibson) 11.00 6.00 28.20  
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FOURTH RACE—5 furlongs:  
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FIFTH RACE—5 furlongs:  
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SIXTH RACE—5 furlongs:  
Stark N Cat (Gibson) 11.00 6.00 28.20  
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EDDIE FEIGNER . . . Shows Tricks Here Tonight

# Jalopies, Hard Tops in Gardena Double Bill

Gardena Stadium presents a beginning with qualifying at 1 p. m. and the first heat race at 2:30. A 30-lap feature tops this meet.

Other jalopy contenders include Mel Redwine, Glendale; Ed Van Eyk, Bellflower; Frank Kephart, Mar Vista; Jim Klessig, San Gabriel; Andy Anderson, West Covina; Bill Wilkerson, El Monte; Don Paul, Covina; Ted Rosenberg, North Hollywood; Lloyd Woolover, Culver City; Mickey Foster, Inglewood, and Ben McCracken, San Pedro.

The hard top 30-lap main for the 16 fastest qualifiers will feature a battle between Bernie Miller, Santa Monica, and Ed Pagan, Lynwood, for the point lead. Miller currently holds a two-point edge after beating Pagan by a car length two weeks ago.

The entry list includes all eight hard winners from the last night top at Gardena. They are Marty Davis, Vanice trophy dash; Pagan, fastest qualifier; Miller, main event and fastest of the four 6-lap heat races; Bob Tyrrell, Inglewood; John Lansaw, Anaheim, and Stan Kirby, Bell Gardens.

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# Los Alamitos Results

FIRST RACE—510 yards:  
Pleasant Boy (Banks) 5:20 5:40 5:20  
Doris (Banks) 5:20 5:40 5:20  
Time—1:13.40. No scratches.

SECOND RACE—350 yards:  
Lilly Dandy Ship (Lambert) 7:10 4:50 3:50  
Dusky Barker (Sirauss) 4:50 3:10  
Time—1:13.40. No scratches.

THIRD RACE—649 yards:  
Doris (Banks) 5:20 5:40 5:20  
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Time—1:13.40. No scratches.

FOURTH RACE—400 yards:  
Dr. Two Bits (Bills) 4:10 12:30 3:20  
Legal Tender (Banks) 7:30 4:10  
Time—1:13.40. No scratches.

FIFTH RACE—330 yards:  
Chorolista White (Lilly) 16:30 7:70 4:40  
Stalking Cat (Heinck) 12:00 5:30  
Time—1:13.40. No scratches.

SIXTH RACE—350 yards:  
Go Man Go (Sires) 2:10 3:00 2:50  
Doris (Banks) 5:20 5:40 5:20  
Time—1:13.40. No scratches.

SEVENTH RACE—649 yards:  
Gold Note (Lilly) 5:10 3:30 2:50  
Fusette (Williams) 6:80 4:80  
Time—1:13.40. No scratches.

EIGHTH RACE—440 yards:  
Moon Deck (Sirauss) 12:40 6:50 5:00  
Scott Ram (Cannon) 20:10 16:50  
Time—1:13.40. No scratches.

# WATCHES ON TV

Best Won --Sunny Jim

NEW YORK (AP)—Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons, the 80-year-old trainer of Nashua, watched Swaps defeat his colt in the Derby Saturday via television and later admitted, "the best horse won."

"Nashua had no excuse," said the dean of American trainers who had hoped to claim his fourth Derby winner. Fitzsimmons declined to accompany Nashua to Louisville because of his advanced years.

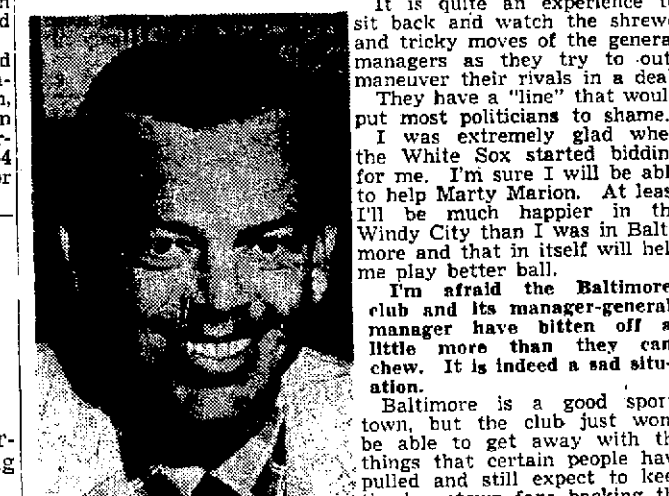
Asked to "look sad" by a swarm of photographers after the race, Sunny Jim just smiled and said, "You don't want me to look like a sore loser, do you?"

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VERN STEPHENS

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Yacub's Abney (Piedra) 4.20 3.3



## Fishing Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

By DON HASTINGS  
(Fishes for Donnell Culpepper)

White sea bass—big ones—have moved into Catalina Island waters and anglers aboard local sportfishing boats making the run across the channel have had plenty of action. A lot of the hard-fighting fish have been brought to gaff and a lot more have been "farmed."

Thursday was a banner day with Pacific Sportfishing Dock's Kalora and Fisherman sailing off with top honors. Nineteen passengers of the Kalora, skipped by Walt Anderson, boated 54 white sea bass. Eight passengers on the Fisherman, skipped by Eddie McEwen, boated 38.

The fish ranged from 23 to 58 pounds. The jackpot beauty was taken by Kenny O'Dell of Santa Monica. A close second was Dick Lent of Long Beach, with a 55-pounder.

Kelp bass and a few barracuda also were included in catches during the latter part of the week.

At San Clemente Island, yellowtail are the big attraction. Daily catches are running from 10 to 35 yellows per boat and they would be four times that figure if the fishermen were able to boat all of their hookups.

Improved weather has increased catches at San Diego as the first qualifying period of the Yellowtail Derby swings into its final week. Daily totals surged past the 500 mark in mid-week.

Newport Beach and San Clemente boat operators report fair catches of small barracuda along the South Coast.

### FRESH WATER FRONT

Big Tijuana Creek and the West Fork of the San Gabriel River are slated to remain on the Department of Fish and Game trout-planting schedule longer than usual this season. Los Angeles County Flood Control District officials are cooperating with the DF&G in this program.

In past years, the practice has been to flush Big Tijuana Dam and Number Two Dam on the San Gabriel West Fork with complete releases of water. This year, gradual, steady releases are planned from both dams to keep the streams suitable for trout planting as long as possible. The West Fork is expected to offer fishing throughout the summer and Big Tijuana should remain plantable at least through July, the DF&G reports.

Trout plantings in Los Angeles County during the past week were made in Crystal Lake, San Gabriel River, East, North and West Forks, and San Antonio Creek.

Big Bear Lake will be probed this week by the DF&G. Although the lake yielded more than two tons of one-pound trout on opening day last year and has received a record stocking since then, it produced much smaller trout for this season's opening.

Using a seine 600 feet long and 20 feet deep, biologists will check the over-all fish population of the lake.

Reports from Crowley Lake in Mono County indicate the famed big trout there are showing a distinct preference for artificial lures rather than live bait.

The largest trout taken at Crowley to date this season was a 17-pound 15-ounce brown that hit a red-and-white wobbling spoon. Second largest was a 13½-pound brown taken on a bronze wobbler. A trolled plug took the third-place fish, a 10-pounder.

### LEGISLATIVE FRONT

The Senate Fish and Game Committee has approved as Assembly-passed bill establishing quotas for commercial takes of yellowtail and anchovies.

Committee Chairman Ed C. Johnson (R-Marysville) said the bill is "a forward step for the California fishing industry as it represents a real compromise between commercial and salt water sports fishermen."

The bill by Assemblyman Glenn E. Coolidge (R-Felton) also reconstitutes membership of the Department of Fish and Game's Fish and Game Committee to include representatives from all parts of the industry.

The Senate Fish and Game Committee also has approved an Assembly-passed bill designed to stop hunters and fishermen from abusing the wilderness areas by posing as miners.

The measure, by Assemblyman Ralph M. Brown (D-Modesto), says legitimate miners may use jeeps and other vehicles to reach their claims but they'll have to stick to mining. No crashing through the wilds in search of game.

### TACKLE BOX TIPS

Seal Beach Sportfishing Pier will begin operating two more boats next Sunday. The Super Express III will run as a half-day boat, leaving at 6 a. m. and 11 a. m., and the Red Rocket will sail for Catalina Island daily at 2 a. m.

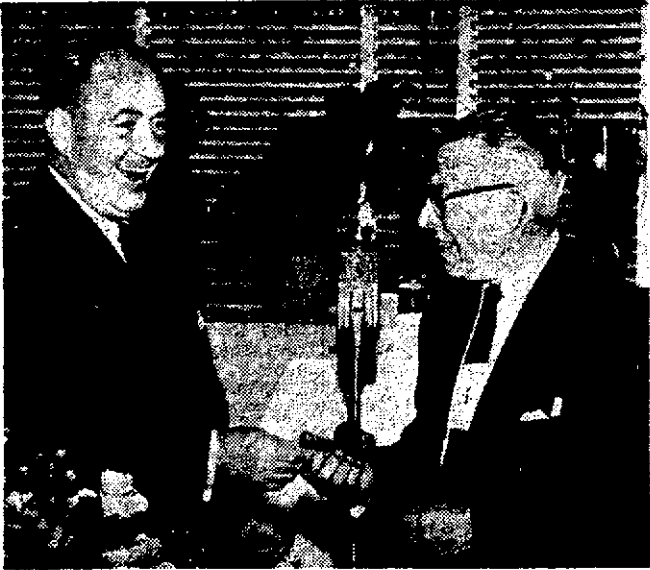
Belmont Pier Landing's big Red Witch has been anchored over a "half-but hole" off Belmont Shore.

Second plant of one- and three-pound trout was made in Irvine Lake Friday. . . . Two half-day boats and an all-day boat are running from Redondo Pleasure Pier. Departure times are 7 a. m. and noon, 7:45 a. m. and 12:45 a. m. and 6:30 a. m. . . . Los Angeles County Fish and Game Commission will meet at 1230 N. Eastern Ave., Los Angeles, Tuesday at 2 p. m.

## 20 Teams Entered in Annual KBA Tourney

The Long Beach Kid Baseball Association swings into its annual tournament Monday night with 20 teams competing in double elimination play. The tourney ends June 8.

All games will be played at Truman Boyd Park. Monday night's schedule matches Legion Braves vs. K&R. Drilling at 6:30 and Lakewood "Y" vs. Nutrilite at 8:15.



### NEW CASTERS' CHIEF

George C. Voight (right) receives president's gavel from Lew Clark, retiring president, at installation banquet of Long Beach Casting Club.

## Santa Barbara Cards Sports Cars May 28

Santa Barbara, scene of two of the most successful road races ever run in the state, will be the site of a series of 12 sports car races Memorial Day week-end, May 28-29.

The program, due to attract close to 200 entries, will be staged by the Santa Barbara Junior Chamber of Commerce and the California Sports Car Club with the co-operation of the Long Beach MG Club.

### Cockell Sets Final Work on Defense

SAN RAFAEL (AP)—Don Cockell of England will sharpen his defense next week in final preparation for the world heavyweight championship fight with Rocky Marciano on May 16.

Don and Trainer Fred Simpson are now satisfied with the speed and accuracy of his punching—improvements that have increased considerably his threat to Marciano's crown.

In addition, Cockell's status as challenger has been enhanced during the past week by lightweight champion Archie Moore's elimination of Cuban Nino Valdes as the No. 1 heavyweight contender. Also by spar-mate Toxie Hall's knockdown of Marciano in training.

Co-promoter Jimmy Murray, visiting Cockell's camp here at the Bermuda Palms Hotel, said Saturday "the public's increased respect for Cockell has been reflected in the ticket sales. I'm convinced now the gate will be at least \$500,000."

"I think I've got the style to beat Marciano," the challenger said while relaxing on the bed in his upstairs hotel-room. He grinned and added, "And if I can't beat him he might bloody well be champion for the next five years." Don knew of no other heavy who had a chance with Rocky.

When told that visitors had been surprised by his weak defense in training, Don smiled and said with a slight lisp and a very thick cockney accent, "Maybe I've been a bit sloppy on defense because I was workin' on other things. Remember, a fighter in camp doesn't look like a fighter in the ring. We'll sharpen up the defense a bit next week—won't we Fred?"

Trainer Fred agreed, "That we will."

### City Shuffleboard Play Opens Monday

The semi-annual Long Beach shuffleboard tournament begins Monday at 9 a. m., pitting Lincoln Park against Bixby Park for the team championship. Play will be held at Lincoln Park through this week. Approximately 65 members are also expected to participate in singles competition.

A pot-luck dinner and card party will wind up the ceremonies on May 19, at the Recreation Center, 350 E. Ocean Blvd. Trophies will be presented at that time.

### SEEK THIRD IN ROW

## Rockets Host Yankees

The Long Beach Rockets go after their third straight win at Recreation Park this afternoon when they meet the strong L. A. Colored Yankees beginning at 2:15 p.m.

Right-hander Larry Jones will be on the mound for the locals, seeking his second win in a row. The Rockets were rained out of their scheduled game with Chandler Sand and Gravel last week.

Los Angeles was one of the few clubs to whip the Rockets last year and will seek to repeat today.

Field manager Walt Carson will start the same lineup that pounded out consecutive wins over the L. B. All-Stars, 8-6, and

Mary Star, 12-3, in the last two games.

George Selfridge will lead off and play centerfield, followed by Chuck Winslow, 2b; Ev Pearson, lf; Jay Cooke, 1b; Red Meairs, ss; Al Zigelman, c; Bob Carter, rf; Joe Cochran, 3b, and Jones, p. Bob Palmer is available in the bullpen and can also double in the outfield or pinch-hit.

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## Bruin, Saint Nines Bid for Titles

Wilson continues its drive toward the Coast League baseball title against Lynwood and Excelsior. St. Anthony's takes on Notre Dame and Cantwell in its bid for Catholic League laurels and all four local high schools will be represented in Saturday's CIF track quarterfinals to highlight this week's sports schedule.

Poly, Wilson and Jordan cinder teams will vie at Oxnard, while the Saints travel to Paramount in Saturday's CIF action.

CIF swimming finals are scheduled at El Segundo Friday with Wilson and Poly rated as title threats.

LBCC's strong tennis squad hosts the Southern California J.C. finals Friday.

The week's schedule:

MONDAY  
Golf—Wilson, Jordan, California, at Clock C.C., 2 p.m.; LBCC in Metro Conference Tourney, Riviera C.C., 1 p.m.

TUESDAY  
Baseball—Lynwood at Wilson, 3 p.m.; Compton at Jordan, 3 p.m.; LBCC at Santa Monica, 3 p.m.; Notre Dame at St. Anthony's, 3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY  
Baseball—Lynwood at Wilson, 3 p.m.; Compton at Jordan, 3 p.m.; LBCC in CIF prelims, El Segundo pool, 3:30 p.m.

THURSDAY  
Baseball—Jordan vs. Poly, Recreation Park, 3 p.m.; Wilson at Excelsior, 3 p.m.; St. Anthony's at Cantwell, 3 p.m.

FRIDAY  
Baseball—Jordan at Poly, 3 p.m.; Wilson at Excelsior, 3 p.m.; LBCC in So. California J.C. tourney, BCC courts, all day.

SATURDAY  
Track—Poly, Wilson and Jordan in CIF quarterfinals, Oxnard, 11:30 a.m.; St. Anthony's in CIF quarterfinals at Paramount, 11:30 a.m.

### Parents of Lakewood Little Leaguers Meet

A South Lakewood Little League parents' meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. Monday at the Burcham School auditorium, according to Dave Meallife, league president.

League activities will be viewed and plans for minor league teams explained. Parents of all boys who submitted applications, and other interested adults, are urged to attend.

### Two Gridders Sign

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Cardinals added rookie fullback Dick Young of the University of Chattanooga to their 1955 football roster Saturday, and the Chicago Bears signed veteran lineman Bill Wightkin for his sixth season.

### Today's Semipro Baseball Schedule

LEAGUE GAMES  
At Wilson—Local 148 JAW-CIO vs. Angels, 12 noon; L. B. Jels vs. L. B. Skrogiates, 2:30 p. m.  
At City College—Naval Shipyard vs. Ocean View, 12 noon; L. B. Hornets vs. L. B. Merchants, 2:30 p. m.  
At Park Jack (San Pedro)—Astoria vs. Indian Stars, 1:30 p. m.

### ROME TENNIS

## Patty Wins, Flam Ousted

ROME (AP)—Budge Patty of California stroked to a four-set quarter-final victory Saturday over Kurt Nielsen of Denmark in Rome's international tennis tournament.

Patty, defending champion and top seeded player, won 6-2, 6-2, 3-6, 7-5.

In another quarter-final match, Italian champion Fausto Gardini easily eliminated Herb Flam of Beverly Hills, Calif., 6-1, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1.

The usually consistent Flam was far off his game.

In a men's doubles quarter-finals match, Art Larsen and Enrique Morea defeated Sven Davidson and Steffan Stockenberg of Sweden, 10-8, 4-6, 11-9, 6-3.

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## L.B. 'Y' Volleyballers Entered in Nationals

Defending national veteran volleyball champions from the Long Beach YMCA will attempt to retain the honor they won in Tucson a year ago as they compete against eight other teams for national honors at the 1955 championships to be held at Norman, Okla., Naval Air Station Wednesday and Thursday.

Veterans coach Al Fish announced he will have a squad of eight men making the trip, but admits that it will be a lot tougher this year with the loss of three key players—Fuzzy Frazer, Al Harris and Jim Ward.

The Long Beach team composed of players who have passed their 35th birthday will be pitted against a strong out-fit from Dallas, Texas, in its first match which is scheduled for 11:30 a. m. Wednesday. The

### Penn Crew Whips Navy

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—A powerful, determined crew from the University of Pennsylvania shattered Navy's 31-race victory string Saturday by upsetting the Middies in the 18th Adams Cup regatta on the Charles River.

The Quakers, coached by Joe Burk, pulled into the lead after a quarter mile and went on to register a convincing length and a half victory in the mile and three quarters test.

The defeat was the first suffered by the Naval Academy since it lost at Marietta, Ohio, in 1951.

The long-unbeaten string in-

cluded the Olympic championship in 1952, when the Middle crew defeated Russia in the 2,000-meter final at Helsinki.

The Penn oarsmen were clocked in record time for the Adams Cup course in the Charles. Their time was 8:47.7.

Coach Bernie Specht and his top AA team will also make the trip to Oklahoma for the nationals. The team appears to be ready to give both Stockton, the defending national champion, and Hollywood, three time winner of the title, a real go for the top for 11:30 a. m. Wednesday. The

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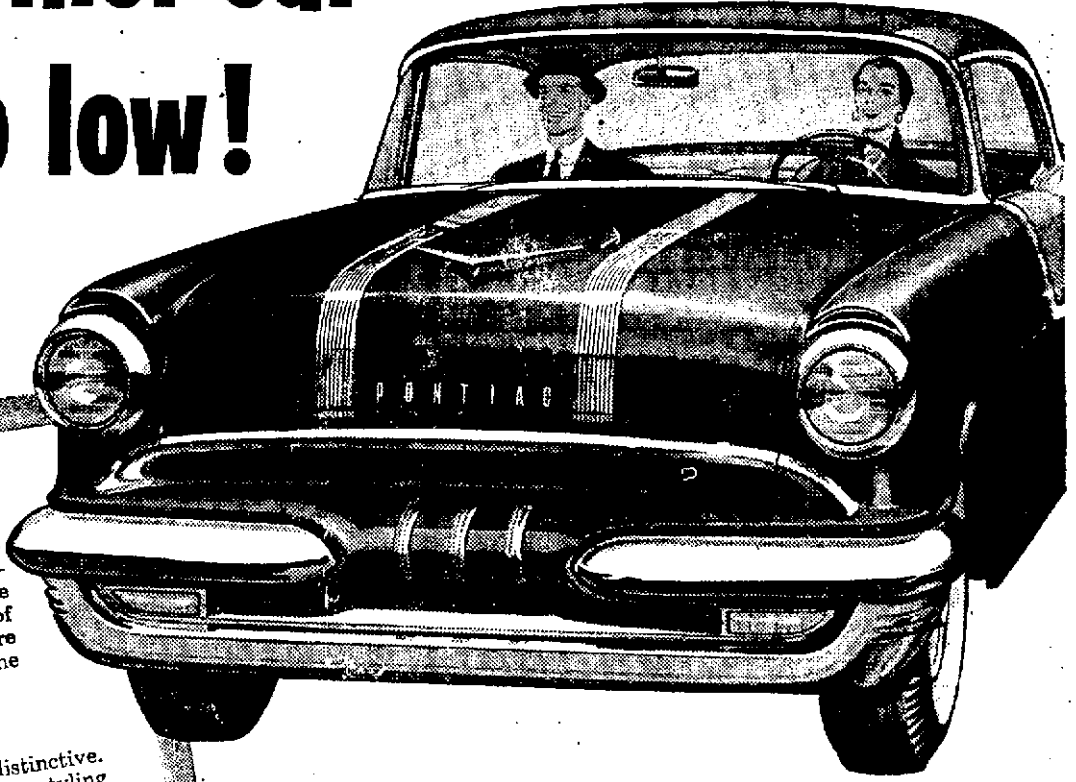
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## Marguerite Piazza Uncovers Set of Nifty Gams, New Pipes

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Marguerite Piazza isn't the first Metropolitan alumna to jump from Strauss to the supper clubs. She is, however, the first diva whose Basin Street routine is such strong stuff that, by comparison, Eartha Kitt should be taking lessons in bumps and grinds.

Miss Piazza, who for several years enthralled a national television audience with her high grade pipes, recently has unveiled some hitherto concealed stems, also high grade, as well as some unsuspected low notes.

This latter combination, particularly since it is displayed against Miss Piazza's longhair reputation, is something of a shocker. Average audiences, for some reason, seem to get special kicks watching a classical singer tear into a pop song. So Miss Piazza, prima donna turned chanteuse, has been packing them in all over the country with "Alexander's Rag-Time Band," "Dark Town Strutter's Ball," and a slim dress cut down to here and slashed up there. And to her classics-loving critics she might be tempted to copy Liberace's retort about crying all the way to the bank.

Once upon a time, the career peak of any bright, talented young singer was an aria delivered from the stage of the conservative old Met. To Miss Piazza, who carried the "of the Metropolitan Opera Co." title for two seasons, leading roles at the venerable 40th Street institution



MARGUERITE PIAZZA  
Ex-Met Star in New Pitch

proved to be merely an interesting, beneficial pause along the road to success in several fields. "I want to be a personality," the slim, dark-eyed Latin soprano said crisply. "I want to be able to do anything in the singing line—classical and popular."

"I had to quit the Met because I was doing 'Your Show of Shows' then and I couldn't fit the opera rehearsals into my television schedule."

Miss Piazza, who was born in New Orleans of French and Italian stock (Piazza is her mother's maiden name) some 28 years ago, is making headway in her determination to play the whole broad musical field.

She's in Hollywood for a couple of weeks to appear in a CBS production, "High Fidelity," in its "Shower of Stars" series May 12.

The plot is a little reminiscent of an episode in the life of Helen Traubel, another Met soprano-turned night club performer, who owned a piece of the St. Louis Browns. Miss Piazza, a lyric, or as she says, workhorse soprano, plays the role of an opera singer who buys a ball club.

Career-minded Miss Piazza juggles a private life on top of a busy schedule which swings her

back and forth across the country. She is Miss William A. Condon of Memphis, Tenn., wife of a tobacco company executive and the mother of three children, two of them by previous marriages. The children are Gregory, 8; Jimmy, 3½, and Shirley, 1. The family lives in a five-bedroom Georgian house on an acre of ground. Marguerite's current hombody project is constructing formal gardens in the rear. It's not getting ahead very fast because she is home so little.

She's not lonely on the road, for her mother, Mrs. Marguerite Breland, travels with her. And what does Miss Piazza want next?

"I want to make a motion picture," said Miss Piazza, gathering up her gloves and purse and shrugging into her sapphire mink stole. "The right thing just hasn't come along—yet."

But it will, it will. Miss Piazza is a girl who knows what she wants, and gets it.

### Indian Has TV; Keeps Wigwam

CAGHANAWAGA, Que. (AP)—A television aerial sprouts from the peak of Chief White Eagle's old wigwam in this Iroquois village. The chief—a medicine man, wrestler and lecturer—says lots of Indians have TV sets, but he is the first to install an aerial on a wigwam, his summer home. Reception, he reports, is terrific.

### Now Showing In Long Beach Theaters

The following information on Long Beach theater offerings and the starting times is provided by the movie houses.

**SUNDAY, MAY 8**  
ART—"Days in My Heart," 1:30, 4:05, 7:45, 10:15; "Always a Bride," 2:05, 5:05, 8:15, 11:15.  
CABARET—"On the Waterfront," 2:05, 5:05, 8:15, 11:15; "The Daine Melody," 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15.  
CIRCLE DRIVE-IN—"Call 2455, Death Row," 8:05, 11:40; "New Orleans Under Siege," 10:05.  
EAGLE—"Country Girl," 12:30, 3:15, 7:05, 10:25; "Bad Day at Black Rock," 2:25, 5:45, 9:05.  
LAKWOOD DRIVE-IN—"East of Eden," 8:24, 12:01; "Land of Fury," 11:05.  
RIVOLI—"Strange Lady in Town," 12:20, 2:50, 5:55, 8:25; "Devil Girl from Mars," 2:50, 5:40, 8:45.  
STATE—"Ma and Pa Kettle at Waikiki," 4:35, 7:35, 10:35; "The Looters," 12:15, 2:15, 5:05, 8:15.  
TOWNE—"Strange Lady in Town," 12:20, 2:50, 5:55, 8:25; "Devil Girl from Mars," 2:50, 5:40, 8:45.

## It Happened Last Night

By Earl Wilson

### GRETCHEN ARRIVES

NEW YORK—A few months ago, robust Gretchen Wyler, an attractive blonde Okie, wrote to showgal friends complaining about an understudy's life.

"I'm not a happy chick because I get the healthiest darned people to understudy," she lamented.

"I guess the only way for me to get a break is to break the star's leg."

Suddenly "Gretch" was snatched out of the chorus and her understudy role—and hand-stopping song in "Silk Stockings," the Don Ameche-Hildegarde Neff musical. She didn't have to break anybody's leg.

Yvonne Adair had pulled out of the show just before its Broadway opening because she was having a baby. Now Gretchen Wyler sits in the dressing room at the Imperial once used by Mary Martin when she, too, was a Broadway beginner, doing her famous "My Heart Belongs to Daddy" song.

Gretchen now has an understudy of her own. Miss Carol Risser, no doubt complains to friends about the remarkable good health enjoyed by Miss Wyler.

"What do you weigh?" I asked her the other night after she'd come off stage after stopping the show with her "Josephine" number.

"Nobody's going to know that," replied Miss Wyler. She's curvy and cushiony and is supposed to be an Esther Williams type.

"I was always a big gal and people were always saying 'Watch it, Gretch.' But the producers seem to be happy. They told me, 'Don't lose a pound.'"

Her upstairs dressing room is a drop-in headquarters for everybody. Her maid, Rosie, is always bringing in goodies, and Gretchen and her understudy are frequently sitting there insisting to themselves they're not going to eat a thing... while they partake.

The big traffic in the corridor outside her dressing room includes visiting Oklahomans who know her dad in Bartlesville.

The others are old friends who know her as an understudy—and another one is Herb Greene, the conductor, who dropped in to talk about her voice.

"After all these years of singing, I'm finally taking singing lessons," Gretchen said. "Don't you think it's about time?"

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"FRANKENSTEIN MEETS THE WOLFMAN"  
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Car to be given away  
Friday, the 13th, on  
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The Auditorium Will Be Black.  
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WILL DEBBIE, EDDIE EVER WED?

## Hollywood Wonders if Love Has Cooled

By ALINE MOSBY

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Debbie Reynolds and Eddie Fisher insist they will marry this summer, but Hollywood is choosing sides whether the biggest romance of the year is dying.

The shiny-faced actress and the grinning hero of the nation's bobby soxers captured front-page headlines and the sighs of adoring fans when they became engaged last fall.

But recent rumbles of troubles and a postponement of their June wedding have Hollywood wondering whether the young love is as dead as last month's fan magazine.

"We will marry in late June or July," Debbie says. "We can't set the date until Eddie arrives here in the middle of June. We don't want to set a date and have to postpone it again because of his TV work."

But Debbie is not acting like a summer bride. She gave up the idea of a big wedding because "the guest list got too long." But she hasn't moved towards ordering an out-

fit for an informal home wedding.

"I made several sketches for a wedding dress months ago, but Debbie hasn't mentioned it since," said designer Helen Rose at MGM. "She dropped in the other day and talked about everything else but that."

No one has given a shower yet for the summer bride. Debbie and Eddie house-hunted last fall.

**Mrs. FDR Opens Kids' Ball Game**

NEW YORK (UP)—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt opened the Police Athletic League's 1955 baseball season Saturday with a healthy righthanded toss of the ball to the pitcher's mound.

The former first lady watched the game between two teams of boys belonging to the P.A.L. and then stayed for a cup of tea with their mothers. The event took place on the estate of the late theatrical producer, John Golden.

but that project simmered out. There are signs in favor of a wedding, however. Fisher's TV commitments are uncertain. And Debbie has declared she wants to wait until he is free so they can take a month-long honeymoon in Europe.

Fisher already has purchased a foreign sports car that is waiting for his arrival in England. Furthermore, Debbie's friends

describe her as "a straight-forward person who would frankly admit there was trouble if there was any."

"Why is everybody trying to rush us?" an exasperated Debbie says. "After all, we have the rest of our lives ahead of us."

But acquaintances of the young couple think they don't want to be rushed because they are not sure they want to make the relationship for keeps. During the year of their engagement, they have been together only five months, giving them little time to know each other.

Other friends believe the young lovers are worried about a mixed religious marriage. Debbie attends the Protestant Church of the Nazarene while Eddie's parents are of orthodox Jewish faith. Debbie and Eddie never have decided whether they would be united at a civil or religious ceremony.

Debbie leaves Friday to entertain troops overseas until May 30. One friend says she "wants to get away from all these rumors—or perhaps to think things over by herself."

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EDDIE FISHER  
Has Honeymoon Car Waiting

## Hold 'Dear Ruth' for Longer Run

Two events are announced by The Theater, 2400 Magnolia Ave.

"Dear Ruth," current comedy, will be held over for three extra performances — at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

A laugh-getter, it is about a teen-age girl who sends pictures of her attractive, older sister and her own interesting, poetry-quoting letters to men in the service. Many members of the cast are new in The Theater productions.

The Theater will conduct try-outs at 7 p.m. Tuesday for its next production, F. Hugh Herbert's "The Moon Is Blue." The play, which had a successful run on Broadway, recently was made into a movie with William Holden, David Niven and Maggie McNamara.

Four persons—a young girl, a young man and two older men—are needed to cast the show. One should be the Irish cop variety.

"The Moon Is Blue" is slated to open June 10.

## Two Brothers to Keep Promise

CHICAGO (UP)—A promise made by two brothers will be kept after 42 years.

Hyman Cohn, 62, a warehouseman, will be on hand to greet his only surviving brother, Isadore Peltz, Tuesday.

Peltz is in the cattle business at Capetown, South Africa. His trip here keeps a vow made by the two that continents wouldn't keep them apart permanently.

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Open 2 P.M.

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SHE will find anything HER heart desires on our complete menu... a thick juicy STEAK cut from Prize Winning Beef... pump CAPONETTE pan fried in pure golden butter... double French LAMB CHOPS... savory boneless SQUAB stuffed with wild rice... or, perhaps SHE'LL choose one of our other delicious entrees for HER dinner. Whatever SHE chooses, you may be certain that it will be so tastefully prepared and served so nicely that dinner will be the highlight of MOTHER'S DAY for HER.



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## HUMPTY DUMPTY DINING ROOM

## COMPLETE DINNERS

## FRIED CHICKEN

Served \$1.10 per Person

Family Style... 85c

Children under 12... 85c

ALSO

Roast Tom \$1.25

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SPECIAL BREAKFAST

Ham & Eggs 80c

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SCALOPPINI OF VEAL \$2.45

Au Marsala \$2.35

PAN-FRIED SPRING CHICKEN \$2.35

FRIED JUMBO GULF SHRIMP \$1.75

BAKED SUGAR-CURED HAM \$2.10

Candied Yams

Served with choice of large Tossed Green Salad or Hearts of Lettuce topped with Chopped Egg and Fresh Ground Black Pepper. Choice of Idaho Baked Potato with Ricarts Special Cheese Sauce and Chopped Green Onions or French Fried Potatoes and Beverage.

COMPLETE CHILDREN'S DINNERS 85c - \$1.25

## MOTHER'S DAY BRUNCH

8:00 A.M. TO 1:00 P.M.

Lloyd Hart Playing Your Favorite Requests at the Hammond Organ

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A BEAUTIFUL PLACE  
for a  
WONDERFUL LADY

# for Mother's Day Dinner!

SPECIAL PREPARED ROAST TURKEY  
PLUS REGULAR MENU OF  
CHARCOAL BROILED STEAKS & SEA FOOD  
SERVED FROM 5 P.M. TO 11 P.M.



## OBITUARIES

**PELTON**—John Pelton, 70, of 220 Quincy Ave., died Thursday in a local hospital. He was a native of Lowell, N. Y., and came from Minneapolis, Minn., 31 years ago. He was a retired assemblyman at Douglas Aircraft. Surviving are his wife, Mary J., and a sister, Mrs. J. M. Campbell. Service will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday in Mottell's & Peek Chapel, 3749 Wilton St., Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the Rev. Dr. George McDonald officiating. Interment will be private.

**GALANTE** — Mrs. May Galante, 64, of 3668 Faust St., died Friday at home. She was born in New York City and had resided in this area five years. Surviving are her husband, Henry, and a daughter, Mrs. Mildred Betts. Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. today in Lakewood Mortuary chapel. Requiem mass will be at 9 a.m. Monday in St. Cornelius Church. Interment will be in All Souls Cemetery.

**GEORGE (Norwalk)** — Mrs. Anna Belle George, 75, of 12223 Sheridan Ave., died Friday in a Los Angeles hospital. She was born in Norwalk and had lived here all of her life, except for seven years in Bakersfield. She was a member of First Christian Church. Surviving are a son, William E. Fowler, and a granddaughter. Service will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the Norwalk Funeral Home, the Rev. Cecil J. England officiating. Interment will be in Little Lake Cemetery.

**BENNING**—The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Benning, 2120 Nipomo Ave., died Saturday in a local hospital. Surviving besides the parents are grandmothers, Mrs. Rose Merrill and Mrs. Virginia Casey. Private service will be held Monday in Dilday chapel.

**FALLA (San Diego)**—Thomas John Falla, 92, of San Diego, died Thursday at home. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Kruse, presently of Long Beach, and a brother and a sister in England. Service will be in Smith's Chapel, Huntington Beach, at 2 p.m. Monday, the Rev. Dr. James A. Gordon officiating. Interment will be in Westminster Memorial Park.

**BEERS**—James Michael Lee Beers, 18 months, of 223 Belmont Ave., died Friday at home. He was born in Long Beach. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Beers, and a brother, Derrick Lynn of Long Beach. Patterson & Snively Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

**TE GROEN**—Service for Gerard Groen, 61, of 1401 E. 17th St., who died Thursday at home, will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Patterson & Snively Chapel, Elks officiating. Interment will be in Inglewood Park Cemetery.

**KRUEGER**—Charles Krueger, 72, of 255 Siena Dr., died in a local hospital Saturday. He was born in San Francisco and came to Long Beach seven years ago. Surviving are his wife, Grace, and one brother, George R. Krueger. Service will be in Mottell's and Peek Chapel, 3749 Wilton St., Tuesday at 3 p.m. Charles G. Gilmore officiating. Burial will be private.

**CONLEY** — John J. Conley, 2542 Fashion Ave., died Friday in his home. He was born in Iowa, Kan., and came to Long Beach 32 years ago. He was a member of Long Beach Lodge 888, B.P.O.E. Surviving are his wife, Beulah May; one son, Jack Huggins Conley of Long Beach; one sister, Gertrude Hollinger. Service will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Mottell's and Peek Chapel, Elks officiating. Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park.

**MILHORN**—Laura E. Milhorn, 71, of 6086 Olive Ave., died Saturday in a local hospital. She was born in Tennessee and came to Long Beach in 1925 from Oregon. She was a member of

**Rowboat Flips, Three Die, One Saves Himself**

**STAMFORD, Conn. (UP)**—Joseph Mendosa, 46, and his wife, Helen, 42, and their 9-year-old niece drowned Saturday when their rowboat capsized in choppy waters of Long Island Sound.

Police said the body of the niece, Duane Patton of Ridgefield, wasn't recovered Saturday. The lone survivor of the tragedy was William Patton, the child's father, who clung to the overturned boat for three hours before he was seen by two fishermen. Patton was in a state of shock at Stamford hospital, unable to tell police what happened.

After the unidentified fishermen saw Patton and brought him to shore, a high school student, Alan Burbank of Stamford, discovered Mrs. Mendosa's body floating face-down in the water off Shippan Point.

the Methodist Church. Surviving are her husband, Gentry W.; two sons, Ervin T. of Long Beach and LaVern; daughters, Mrs. Thelma Owen, Mrs. Edith Farmer and Mrs. Nelletha Bryant of Long Beach and Mrs. Nola Miller, Mrs. Beatrice Vogel and Mrs. Violet Browne. Service will be Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in Sunnyside Memorial Park Chapel, the Rev. Robert Hubbard officiating. Interment will be Sunnyside Memorial Park. Patterson & Snively mortuary will be in charge.

**CASS**—Cary William Cass, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Cass, 6815 Parapet St., died Friday in a Long Beach hospital. He was a student at Helen Keller Elementary School and attended Lakewood First Presbyterian Church. Survivors in addition to the parents are two brothers, Barry and Larry; a sister, Theresa Ann. Friends may call at Mottell's & Peek Mortuary after noon today. Service will be Monday at 10:30 a.m. in the mortuary chapel at 3749 Wilton St., the Rev. N. A. Moke officiating. Burial will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park.

**SCHWE**—Frederick W. Schewe, 71, 1367 E. Third St., died Tuesday in a Long Beach hospital. He was a native of Baltimore and came to Long Beach five years ago from Panama. He was a member of William McKinley Camp 23, U. S. W. V. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Frances Schewe, Long Beach; two stepsons, William and Frank Williamsen, and a sister, Mrs. Ann Schmidt. Service will be Monday at 4 p.m. in Mottell's and Peek Chapel. Masons and members of McKinley Camp 23 officiating. Interment will be private.

### 5 Rewarded for Solving Latin Killing

**PANAMA (UP)**—A young Panamanian priest and four other persons Saturday shared a \$50,000 reward which the government offered for information on the slayers of President Jose Antonio Remon.

The biggest shares—\$17,500 each—were awarded by an official commission to the Rev. Carlos Perez Herrera and Alberto Cuellar Arosemena.

The commission said that Father Perez and Arosemena, once a militant member of Remon's political opposition, provided the first conclusive leads linking Ruben Miro with the assassination of Remon.

Miro, a lawyer, confessed the Jan. 2 machine-gunning of Remon and implicated President Jose Ramon Guizado. Miro later repudiated the confession but Guizado, who succeeded Remon on the latter's death, was convicted March 29 as an accessory in the crime and was sentenced to 6 years, 8 months imprisonment. Miro is still awaiting trial.

### Mother Dies in Lake With 3 Children

**FRIENDSVILLE, Tenn. (UP)**—A mother and three of her children were drowned in Ft. Loudin Lake near here Saturday.

They were Mrs. Martha Brown, 49; her children, Thelma Lee, 14; Carrie, 13, and Carl, 10. They lived on Rt. 3, Lenoir City, about one mile from the scene.

Witnesses said the boy fell into the lake and Thelma Lee and her mother jumped in after him. Carrie, standing on the bank with two other sons, Charles, 7, and Ralph, 8, apparently also jumped in.

The father, Cloyd Brown, 49, was working at a boat dock near by. He was in a state of shock for some time and it was impossible to identify the victims and obtain details of how the accident occurred.

**Gobs No Romeos, Navy Meet Told**

**CORONADO, Calif. (UP)**—The annual convention of the Navy League of the United States ended Saturday with the 300 delegates attending a review at the San Diego Naval Training Station.

Navy Undersecretary Thomas S. Gates told the meeting Friday night that it might set up a women's auxiliary for Navy wives.

"No longer is it true—if it ever was, of course—that a sailor has a girl in every port," he said. "The large preponderance have one girl—his wife—and two or three youngsters in the home port."

## "Military SERVICE

AIR \* LAND \* SEA

**Pvt. Laquita J. Yeager**, former playground director in Long Beach, has completed basic training at Women's Army Corps Center, Ft. McClellan, Ala.

**Pvt. Yeager** is the daughter of Mrs. Ivy C. Wilson, 1824 Chestnut Ave. She is a graduate of the 31st Air Reserve Squadron, Military Air Transport Service, on Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines is Lt. John P. Stephens, son of Mrs. Marion W. Stephens, 2219 Lowena Dr., Apt. 3, Long Beach. The lieutenant served two years in the Marine Corps and was graduated from U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., before joining the Air Force in June 1952.

**PVT. JULIAN BLOOM**, whose wife, Shirley, lives at 4713 Adenmoore Ave., recently arrived in Hawaii and is a member of the 25th Infantry Division. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bloom, 6280 Myrtle Ave. Also a new arrival with the 25th is Cpl. Robert P. Breslin, son of Mrs. Maria M. Breslin, 6694 Curtis Ave.

**PVT. LAQUITA J. YEAGER**  
Out of WAC Center Basic

Wilson High and attended Long Beach State College. She has been selected to remain at the center for duty as a cadre member of the WAC Training Battalion.

**SERVING ABOARD** the Naval Air Test Center, Patuxent River, Md., is TD Clarence Arthur Bray, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard H. Bray, 5404 Walnut Ave., and husband of the former Marlene J. Hoffdahl, 3038 Ladoga Ave. He is a former employee of the Press-Telegram sales promotion department.

**ON COMPLETION** of 13-day leaves, Puts. Richard Cameron and Donald Wolfram will attend the Army's guided missile electronics maintenance school at Ft. Bliss, Tex. Both soldiers enlisted directly for the school under the Army's "Reserved for You" program at Long Beach Recruiting Station. Both were students at City College prior to entering the service.

Pvt. Wolfram is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wolfram, formerly of Long Beach. Pvt. Cameron is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cameron, 1717 1/2 Ohio Ave.

**RDSN DUANE D. SHAFFER**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Shaffer, 3159 Oregon Ave., is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Philippine Sea.

### State Sales Tax Receipts Top Estimate

**SACRAMENTO (UP)**—State sales tax collections in the first quarter of 1955 were about \$7,000,000 more than the revised estimate of the 1955-56 budget, the Department of Finance reported Saturday.

Receipts for the general fund totaled \$662,135,000 for the nine months ending March 31, or about \$8,500,000 more than the estimate for the period.

John M. Pierce, director of finance, said most of the sales tax increase was due to the marked improvement in business conditions in the closing months of 1954, which also carried over into 1955.

Pierce said receipts from the corporation franchise tax during the nine-month period were about \$5,000,000 more than the estimated figure.

Personal income tax collections were about \$5,000,000 less than were expected. But Pierce said it was likely that the decrease was due to a temporary delay of receipts due to the fact that federal and state income taxes were filed at the same time.

**Memorial Fund**  
For the Conquest  
of Heart Disease

Gifts are gratefully acknowledged for the heart memorial research in the past month in memory of:

Mrs. Bertha Bohm  
Mr. James P. Fox  
Mr. Pat Farris  
Mr. William A. Iverson, Sr.  
Mr. Matthew B. Whitley, Jr.  
Mrs. Ina Hammond  
Mr. M. Kenneth Homan  
Mrs. Mabel M. Ward  
Mr. Howard C. McWille  
Mr. Joseph T. Bogie  
Mr. Harold Arthur Nelson  
Mr. Fred Fleming  
Mr. Amos N. Wyllys  
Mr. V. Earle McCutchan  
Mr. William Fred Betz  
Captain Harvey Delano  
Mrs. Evangeline Bedell  
Mrs. Mabel Woods  
Mr. George Wylie  
Mr. Al Nugent  
Miss Rae Berry  
Mr. Louis Kramer  
Mrs. Esther Richards  
Mr. William M. Hollister  
Mrs. Barbara E. Hunter  
Mrs. Harriet Shiek  
Mr. Bernard De Meulle  
Mr. Dave Fisher  
Mr. Wally V. Dennis

For information call  
Long Beach Heart Association  
812 Pine Avenue  
L. B. 7-8632

### STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide  
According to the Stars

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

AGES	TAURUS	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO
APR. 20-30	APR. 21-30	MAY 21-30	JUNE 21-30	JULY 21-30	AUG. 21-30
1-19-21-28	1-19-21-28	1-19-21-28	1-19-21-28	1-19-21-28	1-19-21-28
2-20-30-36	2-20-30-36	2-20-30-36	2-20-30-36	2-20-30-36	2-20-30-36
3-37-47-58	3-37-47-58	3-37-47-58	3-37-47-58	3-37-47-58	3-37-47-58
4-48-58-68	4-48-58-68	4-48-58-68	4-48-58-68	4-48-58-68	4-48-58-68
5-59-69-79	5-59-69-79	5-59-69-79	5-59-69-79	5-59-69-79	5-59-69-79
6-70-80-90	6-70-80-90	6-70-80-90	6-70-80-90	6-70-80-90	6-70-80-90
7-81-91-101	7-81-91-101	7-81-91-101	7-81-91-101	7-81-91-101	7-81-91-101
8-92-102-112	8-92-102-112	8-92-102-112	8-92-102-112	8-92-102-112	8-92-102-112
9-103-113-123	9-103-113-123	9-103-113-123	9-103-113-123	9-103-113-123	9-103-113-123

1 Worry 31 Matters 61 Make 81 Privacy 91 Today 101 Today  
2 Important 32 Until 62 Worthwhile 82 Groop 92 Today 102 Today  
3 People 33 Better 63 Your 83 Young 93 Promise 103 Promise  
4 Aspects 34 Credit 64 With 84 Personality 94 Promise 104 Promise  
5 Bring 35 Rates 65 Rest 85 Lead 95 Promise 105 Promise  
6 Is 36 Your 66 Increase 86 Feit 96 Promise 106 Promise  
7 Changes 37 Another 67 The 87 Folk 97 Promise 107 Promise  
8 Decision 38 Get 68 Good 88 Today 98 Promise 108 Promise  
9 If 39 Cut 69 And 89 It 99 Promise 109 Promise  
10 Opportunity 40 Favor 70 Of 90 Today 110 Today  
11 Defer 41 High 71 Occur 91 Today 111 Today  
12 In 42 Take 72 Benefits 92 Today 112 Today  
13 Your 43 Some 73 Efficiency 93 Today 113 Today  
14 In 44 Trip 74 Service 94 Today 114 Today  
15 Give 45 Mixed 75 Wardrobe 95 Today 115 Today  
16 Your 46 Spending 76 Sunshine 96 Today 116 Today  
17 Your 47 The 77 And 97 Today 117 Today  
18 For 48 With 78 Concerning 98 Today 118 Today  
19 Trips 49 Extra 79 Made 99 Today 119 Today  
20 Give 50 Lucky 80 Today 100 Today 120 Today  
21 And 51 Bit 81 Privacy 101 Today 121 Today  
22 Prepare 52 Day 82 Groop 102 Today 122 Today  
23 To 53 And 83 Young 103 Today 123 Today  
24 Private 54 Health 84 Young 104 Today 124 Today  
25 Prestige 55 Aspects 85 Lead 105 Today 125 Today  
26 Thought 56 Lead 86 Feit 106 Today 126 Today  
27 Short 57 For 87 Folk 107 Today 127 Today  
28 Calls 58 Today 88 Today 108 Today 128 Today  
29 You 59 Promise 89 It 109 Today 129 Today  
30 To 60 Is 90 Today 110 Today 130 Today

Good Adverse Neutral

## Psychologist, Job Expert Slated for CC Lectures

Dr. Helmut Wursten, psychologist, and Justin Johnson, personnel executive, will speak at two public forums scheduled this week by the City College School for Adults.

Dr. Wursten, chief psychologist in the Child Guidance Clinic of Los Angeles, will speak on "Building a Healthy Personality for Your Child" at 7:30 p.m. Monday in room 502 of the City College art building. The lecture is the first in the current Parent Problem series on the Lakewood campus.

Johnson, administrative assistant in charge of personnel for Hughes Electronics, Inc., will speak Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in room 202 of Poly High school on "Your Untapped Resources." The speaker, a director of the National Vocational Guidance Association, will discuss employment opportunities for older persons. Three additional lectures are scheduled for the Thursday "Looking Forward to the Later Years" series.

## URANIUM

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This is neither an offer to sell nor solicitation of an offer to buy any of these shares. Offering is made only by the offering circular. Dept. 38

# CHIEF SALTA SAYS: HOW DID SALTA PONTIAC BECOME THE NO. 1 PONTIAC DEALER

on the West Coast in their first month of business during April, 1955?

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3. TU-TONE PAINT 4. REAR VIEW MIRROR  
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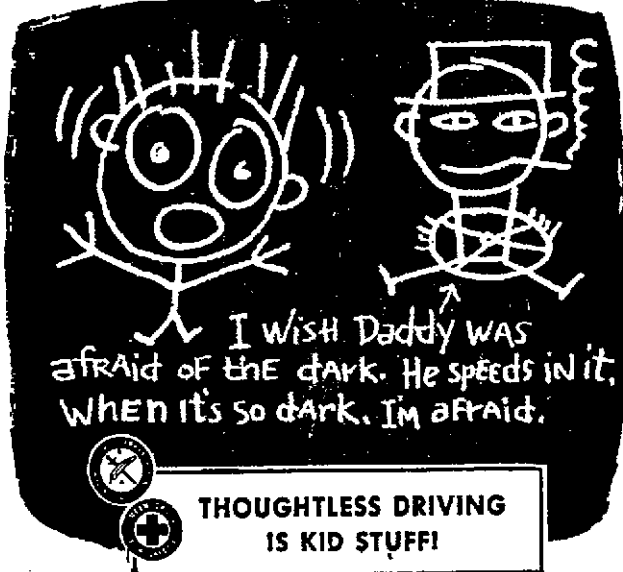
# SALTA PONTIAC

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# Votes Boost Long Beach Population

## Youth Council Eyes Activity of Teen-Agers

Organized to take a good, long look at present teenage activities and devise plans to improve them, the newly activated Youth Coordinating Council will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the Downtown YMCA.

Student representatives from all junior and senior high school in the city will be on the council, which is sponsored by an adult council headed by Mrs. Ray Hanks, Poly High School P.T. A., and Mrs. Doris Watts, public library. Al McCall is council president.

The Youth Coordinating Council will also plan and promote present worthwhile activities and any new ones adopted.

Students members of the council are: John Valls, Thomas Mabry, Bruce Tucker, Paul B. Smith, Ray Walker, Ed Cruchley and Gwen Williams, Poly; Garland Smith, Pat McMahon, Dianne Dunn and Stephanie Bergery, St. Anthony's; Jim Joiner, Fred Butts, Don Lenzer, Jim Ferguson, Altha Huston, Mary Anne Ford and Helen Schuck, Wilson.

Sue Lassig, Jo Elzenga, Jim Wadleigh, Douglass Tugwell, Bob Marriott, Ross Frank and Irene Foulkes, Jordan; Tom O'Neil and Joe Ealy, Franklin Junior High; Hal Steuber and Connie Murray, Hamilton; Marjorie Fisher and Robert Shields, Jefferson; Skip Lawrence and Duane Hady, Lindbergh; Darlene Paul and Bob Benigno, Stephens; Terry Taylor and Ginny Hays, Stanford; Roslyn Renner and Sandra Nelson, Marshall; Mil Camillone and Mary Metzger, Rogers.

## Drag Strip Plans Shaped

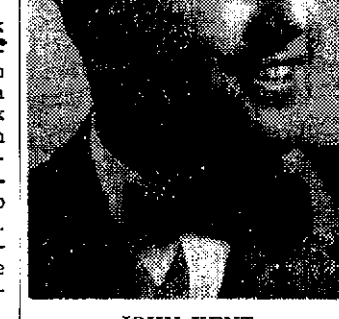
Plans for the Lions Associated Drag Strip, sponsored by 11 harbor area Lions Clubs, will be completed within the month, it was announced Saturday.

Cost estimates for the strip between Willow and 223rd St., just west of the city boundary, now are being studied. The strip will be one mile long and 50 feet wide. Cars will have a half mile in which to drag and another three-quarters of a mile "let-down" area for safety and turning back to the pit.

Lions clubs in the area will lend the Lions Associated Drag Strip organization money to build the strip. President of the organization is John Chadwick, Wilmington Lions; vice president is Val Desser, Long Beach Lions; treasurer is Allen Peery, Los Altos Lions and secretary is Robert Jerauld, Lakewood club.

But it turned out to be an air raid alarm, set off by the yellow alert started by a false alarm from the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Speaker pro tem Tom Maloney took over. He gravely announced that he had been informed it was a bona fide yellow alert and no practice alarm. Numerous spectators made for the gallery doors. Later the facts were announced and the legislative machinery began turning again.



JOHN KENT  
Uptown Club Leader

## Attorney Leads Optimist Club

Attorney John Kent was announced Saturday as new president of Uptown Optimist Club and he will be seated at a dinner in Vivian Laird's restaurant June 15.

Other new officers are Howard Rogers and Wally Artzen, vice presidents; Goff Maskrey, treasurer, and Leo Phelps and Fred Mayer, new members of the board of directors.

Kermit Kuhns and Frank Stivers are holdover board members.

## Doye O'Dell to Headline Pancake Breakfast Show

Doye O'Dell of TV renown heads the entertainment for the fifth annual Pancake Breakfast Kiwanis Club from 7 to 11 a. m. next Saturday.

The event is for benefit of Cub Scouts in general and particularly for needy and handicapped Cub Scouts. Tickets are 50 cents each and may be purchased from Cub Scouts or club members. They also may be bought at the park the morning of the event.

Members of the club and their wives and members of the Key Club of Wilson High School will cook and serve the pancakes.



'AYE-AYE, SIR—FULL SPEED' AHEAD!

Convention Bureau Manager Howard Jones explains to Judy Ware, 17, map showing that all roads lead to Long Beach at convention time. A Wilson High beauty, Judy is candidate for the title of Miss Welcome to Long Beach. Miss Welcome will serve as the city's official hostess.—(Staff photo.)

64,000 VISITORS EXPECTED

## Conventions to Add \$6,000,000 Revenue

A total of 102 conventions slated to attract 64,000 delegates and visitors to Long Beach, have been booked since July 1, 1954, according to a report furnished Convention and Visitor Bureau officers by Howard Jones, convention bureau manager.

## Do-It Show Entry Free to Mothers

All Long Beach mothers will be Mother's Day guests of honor and admitted free to the Do-It-At-Home show at Municipal Auditorium after 6 o'clock tonight.

Featuring a wide variety of do-it-yourself demonstrations, the show opened a nine-day run Friday and will be open daily from 2 to 10 p. m. through Saturday.

A special prize will be awarded today at 7 p. m. and the "luckiest" mother will receive a luxurious Healthmore lounge chair with special Relax-It vibrator attachment.

At the same time the oldest mother in attendance at the show will receive a specially designed antique glass base reading lamp from Millers of California; and the youngest mother present will be given a five pound box of Helen Grace chocolates.

Other prizes will be awarded at 10 o'clock tonight, including a Knit-King hand knitting machine which produces 4000 stitches a minute.

Today's issue of Southland Magazine contains a complete description of the show, a list of the hundreds of dollars worth of prizes which will be awarded daily, and a directory of the more than 100 exhibitors and the products which they are displaying.

## Masons Invite Collins to Talk

Lawrence A. Collins, editorial columnist for the Independent Press-Telegram, will talk on "What We Owe to Others" at a meeting of Long Beach Masonic Club Thursday noon in the Wilton Hotel. Chairmen will be Harvey Freeman and Lon Peck. Dr. Raynolds B. Thompson will preside.

## PENSION GROUP MEETS

Pension advocates of California Institute of Social Welfare will meet Monday at 1:30 p. m. at Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave.

## VA Hospital Will Honor Nurse Heroine

Birth anniversary of the British woman philanthropist who in the Crimean War founded scientific nursing will be observed Thursday as Florence Nightingale Day in hospitals over the nation.

Florence Nightingale Day traditionally is an important part of National Hospital Week, May 7-14.

Typical of hospital observance of the day, Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital will have medical exhibits and tours from 1 to 4:30 p. m. Thursday, says Dr. E. V. Edwards, manager. The staff will conduct tours to wards, clinics and laboratories, concluding with refreshments in Recreation Hall.

Annual election of officers for the bureau will be held at the June 7 meeting.

## 86 Beauties Listed in Welcome Contest

It won't take a mathematician to combine 86 sets of figures and come out with an answer approximating 36-24-36. It will, however, take a fine eye for beauty.

That is the problem facing judges this week in the Miss Welcome to Long Beach beauty contest which will be held Tuesday through Friday night in Municipal Auditorium in conjunction with the Do-It-At-Home Show.

Of the whopping entry list of 86 of the city's prettiest 18-to-28-year-old females, one will be crowned at final judging Friday night in the Auditorium's Concert Hall.

The annual Junior Chamber of Commerce event is slated to be run in three heats, with five top contestants to be picked each night Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

The 15 charmers will be pared down to five on Friday, then the winner selected.

Miss Welcome will receive a wardrobe of six outfits, a Velox and Yolanda dance course, and a factory worker as they are influenced by Graham's spiritual messages.

Evangelist Billy Graham's fourth film, "Souls in Conflict," will be shown at the Delta Ave. Baptist Church, 1401 W. Wardlow Rd., at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Admission will be free.

The film, a full-length color production, documents the life stories of an actress, a jet pilot and a factory worker as they are influenced by Graham's spiritual messages.

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## Total Slated at 321,216 in Poll Trend

By GEORGE WEEKS

Long Beach population, now at 302,335, will increase this year to 321,216 as a result of annexations alone, unless the current voting trend reverses itself.

The City Planning Dept. made this estimate following an election Thursday in which the largest South Lakewood area, increment 141, voted to join the city. It is one of a current series of 12 annexations, completed, in process or prospective. All except three are in South Lakewood.

Revised estimate of population is 5,233. An original estimate of 5,670 was reduced when it was discovered that an erroneous formula had been used. But the department's estimates for all other annexations, accomplished or in the immediate future, are now in final form.

It will take about six weeks for formalities of annexing in-

(Continued on Page C-8, Col. 7)

## Liquor Aide MacKenzie Wins 1 Case

RIVERSIDE, (AP)—Harold E. MacKenzie was cleared Saturday of charges that he held a financial interest in a tavern while serving as liquor administrator for Riverside, Orange and San Bernardino counties.

Superior Judge John Gabbert dismissed an indictment charging acts injurious to public morals against the former liquor official and tavern owner Harry Converse. The court held there was insufficient evidence.

MacKenzie still faces trial in Riverside County on two indictments charging conspiracy to accept bribes.

In Santa Ana, Orange County, MacKenzie's trial on bribery charges begins his seventh week Monday. He is on trial with George Avas, Santa Ana tavern owner.

## Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, MAY 8 ★ SECTION C

Radio-TV . . . Page 4

Real Estate . . . Pages 9-14 ★ Editorial . . . Page 6

## YOUTH CIVIC DAY

## Youngsters Replace City Bosses Tuesday

One hundred city officials, from Mayor George M. Vermillion down to assistant department heads, will be temporarily out of jobs Tuesday.

They will be replaced by young men assembling at the city hall and in court rooms in annual observance of Youth Civic Day.

Beginning with the start of business at 8 a. m., many of the boys will take over official offices for a three-hour stint. At 9 a. m. nine of them will assume councilmanic positions, replacing elected officials for the regular Council meeting.

There will also be tours of city hall offices, other city departments, the city jail and the police criminological laboratory.

And the city will be host at a luncheon in the Lafayette Hotel, each boy to be accompanied by his sponsoring official.

The yearly accent on youth is sponsored by Long Beach Chapter, Order of DeMolay, with the co-operation of school and city officials. Most of the boys will be recruited from high schools, City College and State College.

A Poly High student, Keith Martin, has been selected to take over Mayor Vermillion's duties as presiding officer and Eighth District Councilman.

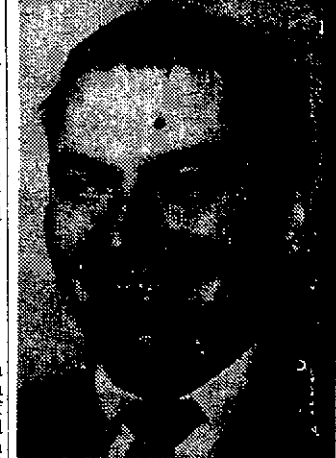
Other temporary councilmen will be Don Stutzman, Ron Christner and Martin Poling, of Jordan; Alan Roosa and Darryl Conley, of Dewey; Paul Smith and David Vandell, of Poly, and Harlan Wise, of Wilson.

Ralph Sak of City College will substitute for City Mgr. Sam E. Vickers. Acting as chief of police and fire chief will be two Wilson students, Robert Goodrich and Ronald Fox. One of the few non-students, Marvin Marker, will be designated as city clerk. Co-chairmen of the observance are James A. Sprague of the Juvenile Bureau and William J. Meyer, public relations officer for the Police Dept.

## School Official Named to Lead Lakewood Club

Milton R. Sanden, 4606 Greenmeadow Rd., is the newly-elected president of Lakewood Lions Club.

He is editorial assistant in the office of curriculum development, Long Beach Unified School District.



MILTON R. SANDEN  
Lions President-Elect

He succeeds Vito Romans in the Lions' top office.

Other new officers are: Francis Cannon, Bob Steele and John Ward, vice presidents; Roman, secretary; Virgil Miller, treasurer; and Dale Bartholomew, lion tamer.

The officers will be installed at an installation party June 2 in Lakewood Country Club.

## Looks Like More of Same No Smog Cure on Horizon

You'd better get used to smog. The situation isn't going to change this year or next.

That's what Dr. W. L. Faith, vice president of the Air Pollution Foundation, Los Angeles, says in a statement made public today.

"Possibilities of controlling smog have been so oversimplified in the minds of many people that millions of residents of the Los Angeles basin have been led to expect quick and easy recovery," states Dr. Faith.

"Much as I regret to dampen the hopes both of the public generally and the foundation's own backers and contributors, I can not see any appreciable reduction in smog in sight this summer or next."

"This is the simple, inescapable truth, and I would be gravely remiss in my duty not to make these facts clear before the 1955 so-called 'smog season' is upon us."

"This does not lessen the need for control measures against all known sources of air pollution, such as those instituted by the Air Pollution Control District. We must not wait for research in order to curtail all known smog-formers and pursue all emergency or interim forms of smog reduction."

Dr. Faith listed the 10 big scientific questions which have to be answered before smog can be reduced, as follows:

1. Do certain gases in the air (hydrocarbons and nitrogen oxides)—strongly suspected of being major causes of smog—change in the presence of sunlight to produce an eye irritant? If so, are some members of the hydrocarbon family (raw gasoline contains hundreds of these) more to blame than others?
2. Does the smoke or gases from incinerators contribute to eye irritation?
3. Do industrial fumes or smoke cause or contribute to irritation of the eyes?
4. Do any of the gases from the sources named contribute to reduction of visibility, even though invisible as emitted?
5. What are the actual plant damaging substances in the air?
6. What are the actual eye irritants in the air?
7. Are there any compounds yet unmeasured in the air which

are responsible for smog?

8. Are there any "unknowns" which up to now we not even suspect?

9. Are any temporary procedures ready at hand which can be used to control smog on a short-term basis while permanent control methods are being developed?

10. How can the hydrocarbon and nitrogen oxide content of auto exhaust be controlled?

"Final solution of Los Angeles' smog problem depends on the new knowledge we gain from scientific projects now seeking answers to these questions, on continuing basic research, and—possibly above all—on fitting together and making the best use of all the facts we have as we go along," Dr. Faith says.

## May Playground Festival, Chorus Concert Slated

Two citywide events of diverse interest are planned for Long Beach entertainment during the weeks ahead, Recreation Department officials announced Saturday.

The annual playground May festival will be staged Saturday, May 21, at 2 p. m. in Pan-American Park with 700 youngsters from 17 municipal play areas participating.

And on June 7 at Municipal Auditorium, the Long Beach Civic Chorus, directed by Rolla Alford, will present an admission-free performance of Josef Haydn's "Creation."

The outdoor May festival will be presided over by 17 queens, one from each of the participating areas. Children will sing and dance. Climax of the festival will be the wrapping of 17 Maypoles.

## Eight Girls in Lakewood 'Queen' Race

Eight girls have been entered in the Lakewood Community Fair Queen Contest, Jaycee President Ted Sullivan announced Saturday.

The girls and the organizations they represent are:

Fran Phillips, Lakewood Exchange Club; Donna Willmon, Lakewood Rainbow Girls and Blue Star Mothers; Nancy Monte, American Legion; Sharon Balough, Lakewood Pilot Club; Sherree Blanchard, Lakewood Moose Lodge; Denise Frank, Lakewood B'nai B'rith and Lakewood Jewish Community; Mary Reither, Lakewood Women's club, and Jinx Pederson, Lakewood Philharmonic Assn.

## Boy, 8, Rides Into Street, Hurt

An 8-year-old boy was injured Saturday when his bicycle ran into the side of a car on New York St. near Lime Ave.

Danny Urbina, of 1428 Atlantic Ave., is in St. Mary's Hospital with possible concussion, lacerated lips and a sprained left leg.

Driver Earl Lane, 27, of 811 Truman Boyd Manor, was not cited. Police said that the vision of both the victim and Lane was obscured by parked cars.

## HOME OF ITS OWN State Society Sets Up GHQ

For the first time in quite a few years, the All States Society has a home.

The society has leased quarters at 223 E. 3rd St., over the Long Beach Typewriter & Desk Co., it is announced by Joe Cech, public relations chairman.

In about 10 days the headquarters will be furnished and equipped for business and social meetings of state societies and kindred organizations says Cech. It will be big enough, he says, for luncheons, dinners, card parties and dances.

The All States Society will continue its Hospitality Center at 148 E. Ocean Blvd. and bus trips to places and events in Southern California.



## FURÒR AT BUENA PARK

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INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram

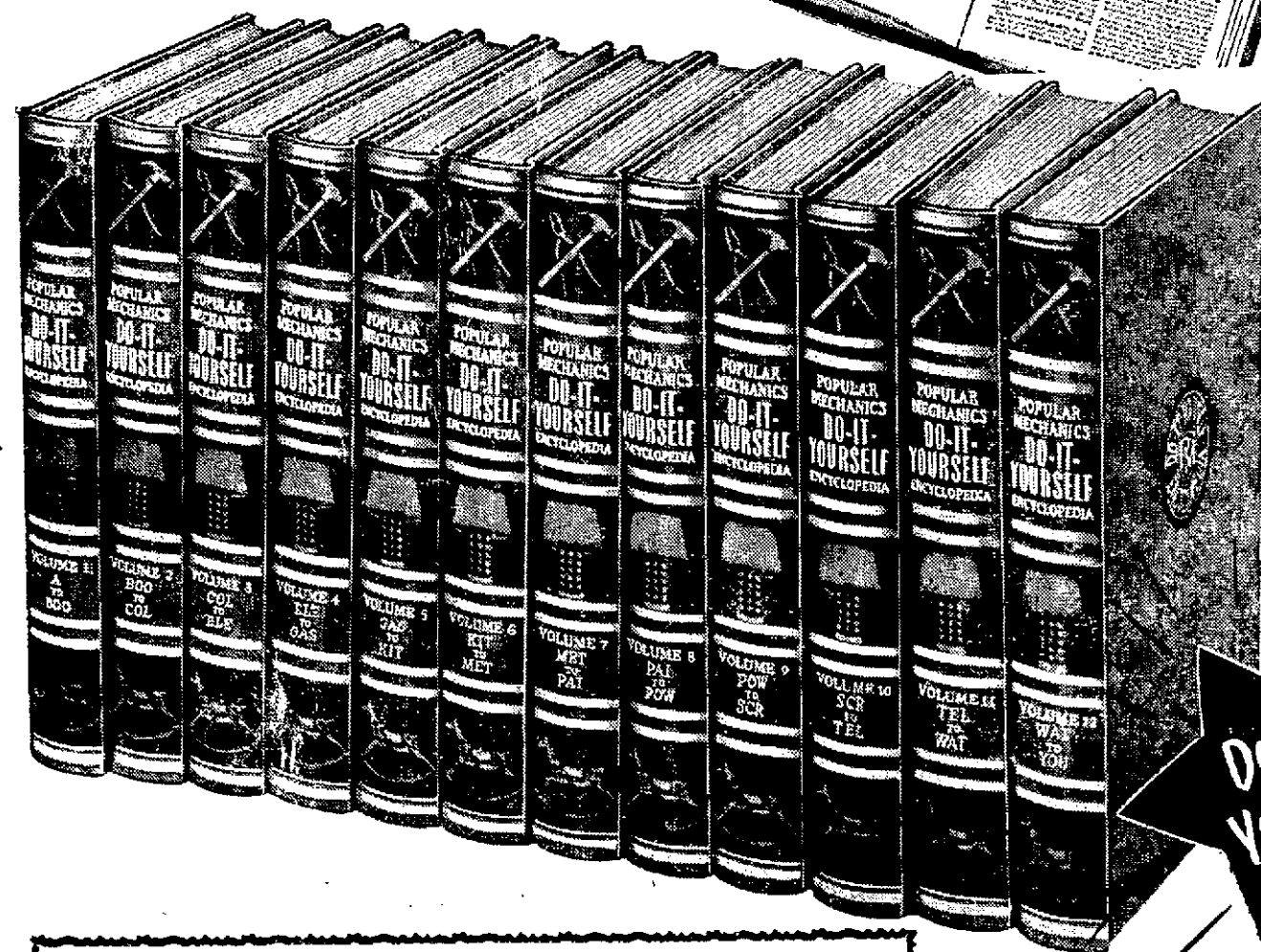
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How to Make Draperies  
How to Dye Materials  
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# Wilson Youth Wins Award at Buffums'

Dick Dixon, Wilson High School senior, was named Young Careerist of the Year, and winner of Buffums' \$500 scholarship award at a storewide presentation Saturday morning.

The 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Dixon, 7000 E. Ocean, is a member of the first student group selected last fall.



DICK DIXON  
Award to Young Merchant

for on-the-job training in Buffums' Young Careerist program. He will use the scholarship for business and merchandising training at UCLA next year.

Announcement of the award was made by John E. Carr, general manager of Buffums'.

Dick's training at Buffums' has included everything from learning credit department methods to commenting a school fashion show. He served in sales-supporting offices as well as many sell departments, and made market trips with buyers. He has won four of the nine special achievement prizes awarded Young Careerists thus far.

At Wilson, Dick has served as Senior Class vice president, Key Club secretary and as a member of the scholarship Club and Ski Club.

The second group of Young Careerists now is being selected by Buffums', with Saturday set as the deadline for student registrations. Long Beach high school students who will be juniors or seniors next fall, and all City and State College students interested in business and retailing careers are eligible. Winners will be announced early in June.

## YOU, TOO, CAN INFLUENCE

### Persuader Persuades Wiggam to Persuade

Who in Long Beach has persuaded the most people? A good guess would be Jim Worsham, manager of the Long Beach Safety Council.

The reason is that Worsham, author of books on selling, persuading and kindred topics, has hit a newspaper syndicate reputed to have 20,000,000 readers.

Worsham's book "The Art of Persuading People," which came out in 1938 and had three print-



JIM WORSHAM  
People Are Like Animals

ings, has been condensed by Albert Edward Wiggam, and now is offered with Wiggam's newspaper feature, "Let's Explore Your Mind," which appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

Wiggam, now a resident of Santa Monica, frequently quotes Worsham's condensed book, which is available by sending 20 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to any newspaper using Wiggam's feature. The condensed version is called "How to Persuade People."

"Since Wiggam took it over, I've heard from long-time friends in Canada, New York, Vermont, Massachusetts, Texas, Arkansas,

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98,000 PASSENGERS

## Harbor Cruise Ship Sails 28,000 Miles

By DON BRACKENBURY

Four years ago this month, the cruise ship Shearwater first put to sea.

Since then, she has sailed more than 28,000 miles to carry more than 98,000 passengers through the Ports of Long Beach and Los Angeles and along the ocean front.

Some of these passengers came from England, some from South America. One was an Indian prince with diamond rings sparkling on almost every finger.

An elderly gentleman from Central City, Neb., showed up with a note from a friend urging him to take the trip.

"If you don't take this trip, you haven't seen Southern California," the note declared.

One time, a President of the United States almost took a trip on the Shearwater. It had to settle for Presidential sides and a man who looked enough like the president to fool a lot of the spectators.

At the helm for virtually all of these trips was one of the real veteran yachtsmen in this area, Charley Stillwell.

Stillwell rented out his first boat back in 1915 when he was only 10. This was on Big Bear Lake. In 1919, he opened a boat landing there and in the next 30 years, carried a million people in sightseeing and rented boats.

The 65-foot, 54-ton Shearwater was made in Seattle especially for the local harbor cruise at a cost of \$93,000.

In mid-May of 1951, the Shearwater left Seattle for Long Beach. She made the trip non-stop in four days 8 hours, tying up at Magnolia Pier. En route, she got a real test of seaworthiness while rounding Cape Flattery, Wash.

"She was taking green water all over," Stillwell recalls. The Shearwater made her first scheduled cruise May 21, 1951, from Pierpoint Landing, and has been at it regularly ever since.

The "almost a visit" by a U. S. President involved Harry Truman when he was in port here aboard the SS President Cleveland, Los Angeles officials had arranged a tour for Truman and the Shearwater was decorated from stern to Stern. Caterers had prepared a special buffet. The Shearwater's crew was in its best uniforms.

But Truman didn't go. Margaret was ill.

However, the admirals and

aides who had boarded the Shearwater to await the President decided to make the trip anyway. And in the party was a San Pedro man who bore a strong resemblance to Truman.

The plans for the trip had been widely publicized and it was noted that people ashore and on other boats were acknowledging the San Pedro man as if he were President. Temptation finally became too great and he spent the rest of the trip waving his hat and acknowledging cheers.

A small guest book aboard the Shearwater gives the best picture of how its patrons enjoyed their trip. It is filled with comments, mostly along the line of "the most wonderful trip we have ever taken."

"Tourists appreciate what many of our Long Beach residents do not," Stillwell said. "This is one of the finest cities and harbors in the world."

## Nonpartisan Legislature Plan Rapped

From the Washington Bureau of The Independent Press-Telegram.

WASHINGTON — It's official now.

Off to Sacramento last mid-week went a unanimous resolution from the California House delegation opposing the State Legislature's move (SB 803) to make the offices of Assemblyman and State Senator nonpartisan.

The bipartisan opposition to the proposal was reported first in the Independent Press-Telegram several weeks ago.

Congressional objections to the bill are summed up fairly well in two of the resolution's "whereas" which observe:

"We believe that if this bill should pass, politics, for the state legislative offices, would take the form of conflict between innumerable competing groups, a conflict so confused, so obscure and unintelligible that public opinion would be almost impossible to ascertain, and party responsibility in California would be wholly destroyed. . . .

"This condition . . . would cause an increase in the apathy of our citizens in exercising their responsibilities as voters; as a delegation we are interested in encouraging a greater interest in elections, elected officials and public issues. . . .

And, as Delegation Chairman Carl Hinshaw (R-Pasadena) admitted earlier, the Congressmen don't relish the thought of being left to organize all the partisan organizations in the state, along with the U. S. Senators. Partisan organizations do almost all of the campaign financing.

## Hailstorm Pounds Moscow as Cold Grips All Russia

MOSCOW (UP)—A hailstorm swept Moscow Saturday as unseasonable cold continued to grip the Soviet Union.

Many Russians, reading denunciation of American atomic bomb tests in the Soviet press, blame these explosions for the freakish spring weather.

Agricultural experts in Western embassies say it is too early to tell what effect the late spring will have on Russian crop production. Soviet leaders have been demanding a manifold increase in grains and other foodstuffs this year.

## Court Dean to Quit

WASHINGTON (UP)—The nation's oldest active federal judge is getting ready to quit the bench. District Judge Jennings Bailey, 88, who has presided at more than 2,000 trials, said he will retire by next January.



CHARLEY STILLWELL . . . 28,000 Miles in Circles

## Monkeys for Vaccine

SINGAPORE (UP)—American and European researchers have turned to Malaya for bigger supplies of rhesus monkeys for the production of anti-polio vaccine. A British York aircraft left Friday for New York with 500 monkeys.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-3  
Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., May 8, 1952

## 12 Bodies Dug Up on Ancient Site

PERUGIA, Italy (AP)—Skeletal remains of a dozen men were uncovered this week on the site of the 217 B.C. battle of Trasimeno by workers digging a cellar. The loss of only about 1,500 Carthaginians.

### DR. CHAN SAYS: NO LONGER MUST YOU SUFFER FROM Asthma-Diabetes-High Blood Pressure

For the past two generations, the offices of Dr. Chan, D.C., located at 928 American Ave., have had outstanding results in treating chronic ailments such as ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, ARTHRITIS, NEURITIS, RHEUMATISM, HIGH OR LOW BLOOD PRESSURE, HEART TROUBLE, STOMACH OR LIVER DISORDERS, KIDNEY OR BLADDER AILMENTS, OR A GENERAL RUNDOWN CONDITION. Men and women from all walks of life come to take these treatments because other methods of healing have failed to help them. Many have spent a fortune in seeking cure before they try this simple, effective, natural method of Dr. Chan. Our patients tell us that they wish they had known of our wonderful treatments sooner so that their suffering could have been avoided.

**READ THESE AMAZING TESTIMONIALS**

**To Whom It May Concern:** "For over 30 years I have been going from one doctor's office to another hoping to find someone to help me with my asthma and stomach condition. No one knows how much I had suffered until I came to Dr. Chan. Night after night I had to sit up because I wasn't able to lie down to sleep. I was coughing and wheezing most of the night, besides my stomach was full of gas. After taking Dr. Chan's Herbal Therapy for one week, I began to improve. Now, after five months of continuous treatment, my asthma and stomach troubles are just about over. I wish to recommend this treatment to anyone who is anxious to get well. I am sure that Dr. Chan will do all he can to help you as he has helped me."

Signed: Mrs. Virginia Murray.

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**DR. CHAN, D.C., HAS DEVELOPED A NATURAL METHOD**

Dr. Chan, D.C., has developed a Natural Method that brings results by combining the ancient herbs of the Chinese with the latest developments of modern science. For the next seven days, bring this ad for a free consultation without obligation and learn what his Natural Therapy can do for you. Thousands have regained their health through this natural method, why not you? A trial will convince you. Phone 64-1196 for your appointment now.

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# L.B. Princess Reigns in May Day Program

CLAREMONT—Mary Jo Johnson, Pomona College senior from Long Beach, reigned as princess over traditional May Day ceremonies at the college Saturday afternoon. She and eight other girls were chosen members of the May Court for their outstanding scholarship and leadership.

More than 400 high school girls from some 50 Southern California cities attended the festivities, which included two aquacades, a turf luncheon, crowning of the May Queen, and honoring of the queen and her court with a May dance and a tea. Princess "Jo" modeled in the fashion show and took part in the aquacade.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alva M. Johnson, 3847 Olive Ave., and a 1951 graduate of Poly High School.

An art major, she has served as vice president of both the Associated Students of Pomona College and her dormitory and has been active in dramatics.



# Lane Will Star at Shrine Club

Dick Lane, television personality, will be master of ceremonies at the fifth Glamourama Party of Lakewood Shrine Club next Friday evening in Lakewood Country Club.

H. E. Haberman, president, will preside at the affair, which will include a dinner and entertainment by the Pied Pipers vocal quartet of television and motion picture renown, the Chaudets, noted illusionists, and dancing to Burrell Ubben's orchestra.

# Pilgrims Warned Babies to Cost Extra

SINGAPORE (AP)—The 4,000 Malayan Moslems planning a pilgrimage to Mecca this year have been notified they will have to pay extra fare on the return voyage for any children born in the holy city. The first of the pilgrim ships, the Anking, sails June 1.

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**VICTORY GARAGE**

129 Chestnut

# Bill Retts to Report on African Journey

Report on a 25,000-mile trip through Liberia, Peru, Brazil and Ecuador, will be given by Bill Retts, local businessman, before Downtown Optimists Thursday noon in the Lafayette Hotel.

Retts is a partner in operation of Patterson & Solvay Mortuary, and teaches a large adult Bible Class at First Baptist Church. He is immediate past president of the Men's Council of the church.

"New Civilizations" will be his topic. He was guest of R. G. LeTourneau, wealthy manufacturer of Longview, Texas, on the month-long trip. Retts once was private pilot for LeTourneau, who is placing under cultivation large areas of unused land in Africa and South America. LeTourneau's projects, on which he has spent 3 1/2 million dollars in the past two years, include planting crops under expert supervision, teaching the natives in the ways of modern civilization and providing missionaries to instruct them.



BILL RETTS  
To Report on Trip

**DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB**—Friday noon, Wilton Hotel, Harry Wade, chairman; Walter E. Hoffman, president. Guest speaker: Rear Adm. Roland N. Smoot, USN, commander, Mine Force, Pacific Fleet, looking forward to Armed Forces Day, May 21.

**LONG BEACH AFTER DINNER SPEAKING CLUB**—Thursday noon, Jones restaurant, 120 E. 5th St. Bill Harris, president; R. H. Simpson, chairman; Gordon Hathaway, toastmaster. Speakers: George Stevens, R. R. Bach, J. M. Johnstone and Ed W. Weston.

**LONG BEACH ROTARY CLUB**—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel, Rear Adm. Roland N. Smoot, USN, chairman; Hubert J. Frickard, M. D., president. Underwater demolition team demonstration.

**KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG BEACH**—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel, G. Stanley Gayton, chairman; Hal E. Moore, president. Guest speakers: Carl Jurgen Von Essen of Helsingfors, Finland; Helga Goldhorn of Koblenz, Germany, and Joan Watts of Croydon, England, exchange students under the American Field Service.

**DOWNTOWN EXCHANGE CLUB**—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel, Wilbur Morse, chairman; Kermit Parker, president. Guest speakers: Gen. H. H. Townsend, in anticipation of Armed Forces Day.

**UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB**—Monday, 12:15 p. m., Lakewood Country Club, The Rev. John Worthington, chairman; Andy Holmes, president. Demonstration of how a radio program is made by Long Beach State College students, under direction of Frank George.

**LAKEWOOD TOASTMASTERS CLUB**—Wednesday, 8:45 p. m., Hoeft's Belmont Shore restaurant. C. A. Anliker, toastmaster; R. D. Dickason, table-top chairman; J. L. Loufek, evaluator. Speakers: William McQueen, Sam Harris, Harry Klisner and Bob Prince.

**SERTOMA CLUB**—Thursday, 12:15, Lafayette Hotel. Merle DuBay, president. Short meeting followed by golf tournament at Meadowlark Country Club, Sunset Beach.

**EAST LONG BEACH KIWANIS CLUB**—Thursday noon,

# Summer Camp Directory Lists Local Vacation-Time Programs

Information about summer camps in the mountains and in town summer activities is included in a camp and summer program directory just issued by the Community Welfare Council of Long Beach. Included are camps and activities of nine Community Chest agencies, the municipal and school recreation departments and Cerebral Palsy Assn.

Dates of camping periods for each youth agency, locations, ages and rates are listed for the convenience of prospective applicants and parents who wish to make early plans for the summer vacation period.

Mountain camping for girls will be provided by the Camp Fire Girls in the San Gabriel Mountains near Wrightwood, the Girl Scouts at Skyland Ranch between Idyllwild and Banning, the YWCA at Tahquitz Meadows on Mt. San Jacinto, the Catholic Youth Organization at Wrightwood, Municipal and School Recreation departments at Camp Hi-Hill on Mt. Wilson, and Sal-

Crags, Calabasas.

Out of town camps for boys: Boy Scouts, Camp Tahquitz, Idyllwild; YMCA, Camp Conrad and Bluff Lake in the San Bernardino Mountains, Camp Fox on Catalina Island; Municipal and School Recreation Departments, Camp Hi-Hill; Salvation Army, Mountain Crags; Catholic Youth Organization at Wrightwood, and the Boys Club at a location not yet announced.

Day camps will be maintained at 18 locations during the summer for boys and girls in town, it was announced by Joseph Bransby, recreation chairman of the Community Welfare Council. These will begin with some agencies on June 20, and will run until Sept. 1.

Day camps for girls will be carried on by the Camp Fire Girls, Girl Scouts, and the Municipal Recreation Department. Those for boys will be carried on by the Boys' Clubs, Boy Scouts, and the Municipal Recreation Department, while day camps for boys and girls together will be

tional information or to arrange for enrollment.

Rev. "Bob" Richards is chairman of the Welfare Council summer program committee which is coordinating camping plans, assisted by Mrs. Peggy Findlay, Mrs. Edward J. Bragg, Edith Klabunde, Al McCall, Miss Mary Schellenberg, August Pacheco, Jane Sparks, and Joseph Bransby.

**Women Take Stand**

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP)—A woman's rights movement is arising in this French North African protectorate. For the first time in Tunisian history, a group of Moslem girls has founded an association. Largely students, their main aim is to ease their living conditions.

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Complete—designed for efficiency warehouse located in Long Beach at 15th & Daisy. Steel and concrete construction. Spur track. Ideal for light manufacturing. Loading dock for 16 trucks. Dock height. Blacktop parking area. Immediate occupancy.

Call E. E. Hoagland at Long Beach 7-2444 or 8-8584 or write inquiry to E. E. Hoagland, 600 W. 15th St., Long Beach.

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New Low Price on G-E Ultra-Vision 21" Aluminumized tube gives clearest picture yet... Compare with others

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**Model 17721**

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**OFFICIAL 123 to 145 more miles per tankful with a Studebaker!**

*That's what a Studebaker Commander V-8 got in the '55 Mobilgas Run against the 3 other lowest priced V-8s!*

Studebaker... so much better made... worth more when you trade!

**PRICED WITH THE LOWEST!**

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**Certified USED CARS**

The smart car to buy is the car that costs less to run. That's Studebaker. And the proof comes right from the automobile industry's accepted yardstick of true economy... the famous Mobilgas Run!

The Mobilgas Run Sweepstakes was won for the second straight year by a Studebaker... the Commander V-8.

And this No. 1 Economy Car travelled 123 to 145 more miles per tankful of gas\*

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In fact, the Studebaker Commander completed the Mobilgas Run with a record of 27.4 miles per gallon of gas!

Don't buy your next car on mere claims. Get the proved economy car... the brilliant Studebaker. The big luxury-car that costs far less to run than any of the 3 other lowest priced V-8s... proved by the Mobilgas Run itself!

\*Data based on uniform tank capacity for all makes.



## Southland Calendar

**DAILY**  
Wildflower Show, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. through May 22.

**TODAY**  
Stampede Rodeo, Lone Pine, Spring Holiday Festival, Carlsbad.  
Art Show, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at South Gate Municipal Auditorium.  
Sports Show, Glendale Civic Auditorium.  
Jumping Frog Contest, San Diego County Fairgrounds, Del Mar.  
"Astronomical Highlights," 3:45 and 8:30 p.m. at Griffith Park Planetarium.

**MONDAY**  
Iowa State Society, 6:30 p.m. at 728 Elm Ave.

**TUESDAY**  
Colorado State Society, 12:30 p.m. at Bixby Park.  
Indiana State Society, 6:30 p.m. at 951 Locust Ave.  
North Dakota State Society, 6:30 p.m. at 350 E. Ocean Blvd.

**WEDNESDAY**  
"Astronomical Highlights," 8:30 p.m. through Saturday at Griffith Park Planetarium.

**THURSDAY**  
All States Society Modern Dancing, 8 to 11:30 p.m. at Belmont Recreation Center.  
Fontana Days, through May 15 at Fontana.

**FRIDAY**  
Arizona State Society, 6:30 p.m. at 939 E. 3rd St.  
Illinois State Society, 6:30 p.m. at 728 Elm Ave.

**SATURDAY**  
New York and New Jersey State Society, 7 p.m. at YWCA.  
Oregon and Washington State Society, 6:30 p.m. in Silverado Park.  
New England State Picnic, Sycamore Grove Park, Los Angeles.

All States Society buses leave 148 E. Ocean Blvd. for Ice Capades in Los Angeles at 11 a.m.  
Closing ceremonies of Rancheros Visitadores trek, 3:30 p.m. at Mission Santa Ines, Solvang.  
Gem and Lapidary Show, through May 15 at Glendale Civic Auditorium.  
Flower Show, through May 15 at Dexter School in Whittier.  
Grand Prix Motorcycle Classic, through May 15 at Catalina Island.  
Silvergate Riding Club Houseshow, through May 15 in Balboa Park, San Diego.

### Townsend Notes

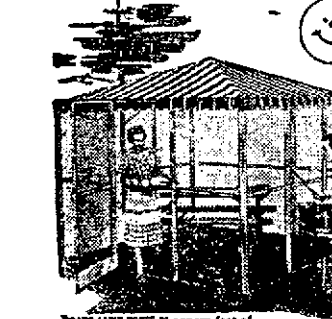
**TUESDAY**  
Club 7-600 Cedar Ave. p.m. Speaker, Capt. Robert F. Rife. President R. E. Watson, presiding.

**THURSDAY**  
Club 5-A—No meeting. Next meeting will be Thursday, May 26.

### Austria Will Issue New Silver Coin

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—A new silver coin worth about as much as the American dollar is to be issued Oct. 1 by the Austrian government. The 25-schilling cartwheel, joining aluminum coins and paper money as legal tender, commemorates the opening of Vienna's rebuilt state opera house and the Burgtheater, both wrecked in World War II.

### live outdoors



Grand Screen House is square feet of floor space for the most comfortable living you've ever known! A summer resort in your back yard.

and LOVE it!

### Grand Screen Houses

What a beautiful thought — all the room you need for outdoor living — yet at a fraction of the cost of a porch!



Grand Screen House is 8 feet wide. Open, sheltered, convenient! A summer resort in your back yard!

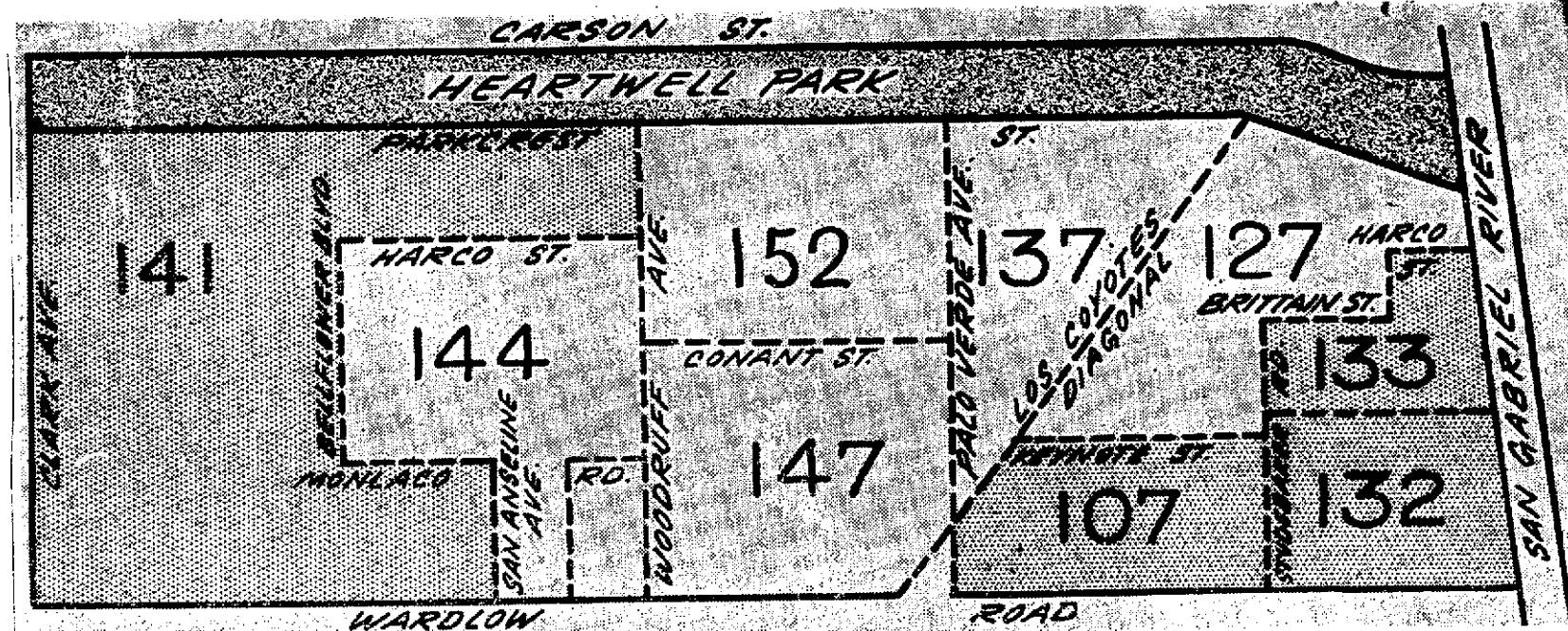
### ALL ALUMINUM PORTABLE

INSECT PROOF  
FULL ROOM SIZE

### HOME IMPROVEMENT CO.

3639 Atlantic Ave.  
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# Lakewood Annexation Picture at a Glance



MAP SHOWS STATUS of annexation movements in South Lakewood. Already annexed are Increments 141, 107, 132 and 133. Consent has been granted for circulation of petitions in Increment 127, 144 and

152. Increment 137 will vote May 19, Increment 147 votes June 2. Heartwell Park strip at top of map is already in Long Beach, a buffer area between the city and Lakewood City.

## Annex Trend Heralds Big Population Boost

(Continued from Page C-1)

crement 141 to be completed. Meanwhile another area outside of South Lakewood, Increment 135, which voted to annex March 17, will become a part of the city is about a week. It has a population of 1,700.

Thus the addition of Increment 141 will boost the city's population to 309,313.

Two other annexation elections have been scheduled by the City Council. One is set for May 19 in Increment 137 with a population of 1,746 and another for June 2 in Increment 147 with 2,565 residents.

In addition, consent has been granted for the circulation of petitions in three other South Lakewood increments and another in Paramount. These are Increments 127—2,250 population; 144—2,352; 52—1,780 and 142—1,235.

Only one small portion of South Lakewood has taken no steps to initiate proceedings. Increment 133, with a population of 655 voted affirmatively on March 10 and was formally annexed on May 5.

Earlier this year annexation was completed in two other South Lakewood areas which held elections prior to Jan. 1.

These were Increments 107, with a population of 1,237, and 132, with 1,635.

Still another annexation south of South Lakewood was concluded this year without an election. It was Increment 146, population 650. At the time proceedings were initiated it was populated by fewer than 12 registered voters.

On Jan. 1, before the latest series of annexations, the city's population was officially estimated at 298,158.

**Taft Sees Ike Big Winner If He Runs**  
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Lloyd B. Taft, son of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-O), predicted Saturday that President Eisenhower will "win by more than he did in 1952" if he runs for re-election next year.

Taft, assistant publisher and executive vice president of the Cincinnati Times-Star, made the prediction after a courtesy call at the White House. He said Eisenhower is "certainly stronger in Ohio," than he was in 1952 because "the breach (in GOP ranks)—if there ever was one—is completely healed."

## New L.C.F.

(Low Cab Forward)

# Chevrolet Task-Force Trucks

Meet the successor to the C.O.E.

Powered by the most modern V8 in any truck . . .  
Chevrolet's new Taskmaster V8 engine!

Here's a great new advance in close-coupled truck design by the nation's number one truck builder! Chevrolet's new L.C.F.'s are a totally new kind of truck that offers all the compactness and maneuverability of a C.O.E. . . . plus a much lower cab level, far handsomer appearance, and other exclusive advantages!

Chevrolet's great new L.C.F. models bring you all the advantages of a C.O.E.—plus a long list of important new advances you won't find anywhere else!

For example, the cab is a full seven inches lower than former C.O.E. models. It has only two steps instead of the usual three—saves time and effort both! Also, the low L.C.F. is handsomer by far than any C.O.E. ever built!

Inside, the L.C.F.'s new cab has a level floor with plenty of "stretch-out" leg room and offers the same driver convenience you'll find in all new Chevrolet trucks. The driver has a commanding view of the road—both far ahead and close up front—through the big, broad panoramic windshield.

Quicker, simpler maintenance is another big advantage offered by the new L.C.F. Everything's easier to reach in the roomy engine compartment.

In addition to its exclusive new features, the L.C.F. brings you all the easy maneuverability of a C.O.E.—plus modern Task-Force truck advantages like sturdier, standard-width frames, with full-length parallel side members . . . new suspension . . . and many other new features besides!

Shortest Stroke V8 of All! It's the new Taskmaster V8 that powers the L.C.F.'s! It has a 12-volt electrical system (twice the "steam" for quicker cold-weather starting and finer performance!). It delivers 145 h.p. with a gas-squeezing 7.5 to 1 compression ratio. It's the most modern V8 in any truck today!

If you don't get the all-modern features offered by the new Task-Force trucks, you're getting an old-fashioned truck and stand to lose money on the job and at trade-in time, too. Come in and see the most modern trucks of all!

Year after year, America's best selling truck!

See Your Chevrolet Dealer





### WITH LUXURY FEATURES

Blue Bell Manor in Garden Grove offers veterans homes such as this model for nothing down except impounds. Sales are reported heavy.

### ASK ABOUT OUR RENT - WITH - OPTION - TO - BUY PLAN!

**Shamrock Village**  
In Smog-Free  
GARDEN GROVE

**NO  
DOWN  
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VETS**

YOU CAN HAVE A REFRIGERATOR, A RANGE

A WASHER, PLUS A HOUSE

**NO \$ CASH NEEDED**

3 & 4 Bedrooms—2 Baths  
3 Bedrooms from \$10,400  
4 Bedrooms from \$11,700

as low as \$54 monthly, principal & interest

Shamrock Village is located on Harbor Blvd., just north of Garden Grove Blvd. From Los Angeles, points north, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor and turn south. From Long Beach go out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn left on Harbor to Shamrock Village.

**Walker & Lee, Inc.**  
Sales Agents

### ASK ABOUT OUR RENT - WITH - OPTION - TO - BUY PLAN!

## Custom-Type Homes in Blue Bell Manor

The finest of all Mother's Day gifts... a new home, is suggested by developers of Blue Bell Manor. Vets can purchase on a no-down payment except for the usual impounds and non-vets can buy on F.I.A. terms in this Garden Grove unit.

This announcement was made by Albert Strasner, an officer in the Monogram Home Builders organization, builders of the Blue Bell project.

"Public acceptance of the homes has been tremendous," Strasner stated, "many of the buyers have been in search of a new home for months but had not found one that incorporated all the luxurious extra features which facilitates gracious living until they purchased a home at Blue Bell Manor!" He explained each floor plan and model is entirely different and incorporates every desirable feature wanted in a new home. The custom homes have such variance in exterior finished and design, many of the prospective home owners find it hard to believe this is a tract project, Strasner asserted.

Moderate monthly payments can be arranged for either veterans or non-veterans on these luxury 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes. Four basic floor plans and exterior designs, all in choice locations on estate-size lots for individual selection provide ample choice for the prospective buyer.

The development is conveniently located near grammar schools and a shopping center. Street improvements are in and paid. Another feature of Blue Bell Manor is its accessibility to the beaches.

Among the announced features are log-burning fireplaces, thermostatically controlled forced-air heating, acoustical ceilings and ceramic tile in both kitchens and baths. There are oak floors, large kitchen cabinets with natural wood finish doors, aluminum sliding glass patio doors and oversize kitchen dining area.

Blue Bell Manor is reached by way of the Santa Ana Freeway east to Euclid, south on Euclid to Chapman, east to West St. and then north to the tract.

### Will Manage Times Bldg.

Owners of the Times Bldg. at the corner of Broadway and America Ave. announced that George Ditson Jones, prominent Long Beach Realtor, has assumed the management of the building. Jones has been long identified with downtown Long Beach real estate activities in the field of property management and leasing.

Jones will retain the management of the Kress Bldg. at the corner of Fifth St. and Pine Ave. and will maintain offices in both buildings. The owners of the Times Bldg. in announcing the change in management, said, "Mr. Jones, a member of the Institute of Real Estate Management, has unusual professional competence for this work."

For the past 10 years the Times Bldg. has been managed by Fabe C. Blackman, a well known Realtor and a tenant in the building since it was constructed in 1923. Blackman relinquished the management of the building in order to devote more time to his other real estate activities.

### Retail Group Elects Soon

Seven directors will be elected by the Long Beach Retailers Association for the coming year, Frederick A. Sykes, manager, announced. Nominations have been made by the committee, Sykes said, and other nominations can be made until Monday evening. Ballots will be mailed to members later in the week.

Nominees for the three class A 3-year terms are Phillip W. Lee, J. J. Newberry Co.; H. A. Sommer, Sommer's Yardstick Store, and W. M. Hoddling, Dohrmann's.

Class B, 2-year term, J. P. Frizzell, Eastern-Columbia.

Class B, 3-year term, R. A. Bracha, Barker Bros.; Jack Elliott, Desmond's, and Stedman Gould, Sears.

Class A are stores with less than four memberships and Class B those with four or more.

## Lerner Store in Los Altos

L. S. Whaley revealed Saturday that arrangements have been completed for one of the nationally known Lerner Shops to be located in the fast-growing Los Altos Shopping Center, Bellflower Blvd. and Stearns St.

Of the most-modern styling and designed by the architectural firm of Welton, Becket & Associates, Los Angeles, the store will be located on the north of the big Walker's store. It will be over 13,000 square feet with a full basement and main floor.

Work already is under way on the structure and it is planned to rush it to completion for a big opening this fall when the other new units open.

### N. L. B. Realty Group to Hear Coy Sanders

The North Long Beach Real Estate Club will meet Wednesday noon at the Stern restaurant, 5211 Atlantic Ave. There has been a steady increase each week this year in attendance, President Earl Altenburger announced. The speaker this week will be Coy Sanders, Realtor, whose subject is "The Other Side of the Coin." Program Chairman John E. Cannon will introduce the speaker.

### Realtors to Hear Charles Shattuck

Charles Shattuck, Los Angeles, past president of the National Association of Real Estate Brokers, will be the speaker at the Tuesday morning breakfast of the Long Beach Realty Board at Lafayette Hotel. Glen Gerken is program chairman.

## Quality, Design Stressed in Casas Lindas Estates

"It has been observed by sales officials that many of our home buyers come from Long Beach, San Pedro, Wilmington and surrounding areas," stated a spokesman for Casas Lindas Estates, fast selling Garden Grove subdivision. "These people have lived amid the building boom for a number of years and have had the opportunity of checking types and quality of home construction, as well as the reputations of the many builders operating in these localities. And with this in mind, it has been very gratifying to discover how many people are so thoroughly satisfied with the quality, design and construction of homes built by Eastern Builders."

Eastern Builders, developers of Casas Lindas Estates, have indeed earned and enjoyed for many years a reputation for fine homes, planned and designed for a complete fulfillment of what Southlanders consider true Southern California living. Designed along modern, contemporary lines, Casas Lindas Estates offer homes with many "extras" found usually only in dwellings costing much more. Homes built with precision under close and constant supervision to insure individuality and the custom look.

Dwellings have three and four bedrooms with two baths, are priced from \$12,000 and may be purchased by veterans for no money down, just impounds. F.I.A. terms are open to non-veterans. Buyers may choose from various elevations, floor plans and color combinations. Large, step-saving kitchens with garbage disposals, breakfast nooks, ceramic tile surfaces and natural birch cabinets have been the subject of much enthusiastic comment among the many home-viewers to visit the development.

Other features include Touch-Plate wiring, hardwood floors, thermostatically controlled forced air heating units, papered walls, extra large bedrooms, walk-in closets and stove exhaust fans in kitchens.

Located on 9th St. in Garden Grove, Casas Lindas Estates may be reached from Long Beach by driving out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to 9th and turning left on 9th to model homes. From Los Angeles and northern points, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Chapman, turning right to 9th, then left to Casas Lindas Estates.

### Local Brokers Into National Institute

CLEVELAND — Louis S. Laronge, president of the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers, announced names of 217 persons who have recently enrolled in the organization. Names of the new institute members included: From Long Beach, Calif.: E. A. Bomberger, John C. Foster, Wilbur W. Greiner, J. C. Hoffman & Sons, Max Livoni, Albert C. Parker, Albert H. Spurrier, Leonard C. Stroh and Frank A. Zeis.

Bring Mother to visit us!  
We have a lovely gardenia corsage gift for her on Mother's Day.

**We planned  
GLEN DELL PARK  
in beautiful GARDEN GROVE  
JUST FOR YOU!**

We knew (because we've built and sold thousands of homes) that you'd want:

- PLENTY OF ROOM. (Glen Dell Park homes have three big bedrooms—or two-and-a den, two baths and a large 2-car garage)
- A CHOICE OF FLOOR PLANS. (To suit your family's needs)
- CONVENTIONAL CONSTRUCTION. (Hardwood floors over raised sub-floor—NO concrete slabs and LATH and plaster walls and ceilings)
- INDIVIDUALIZED EXTERIORS. (We developed 23)
- CONVENIENT, MODERN FIXTURES. (We packed Glen Dell Park homes with them!)

Come to Garden Grove and see for yourself —  
Glen Dell Park has everything you want!

We planned for your security, too. Every Glen Dell Park home owner receives a Mortgage Payment Protection Insurance policy with premium paid for one full year.

**NO-NO-DOWN FINANCING  
TO END SOON But...  
VETS, YOU CAN STILL BUY HERE For  
NO CASH DOWN**

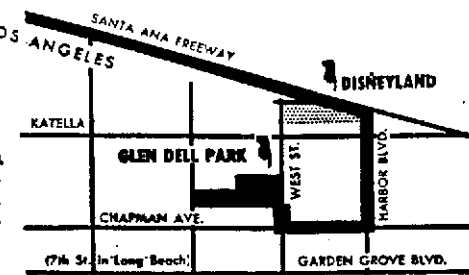
NO CASH FOR COSTS • NO CASH FOR IMPOUNDS

Monthly payments from \$60.25 include principal and interest.

Full price from \$11,595

Veterans with \$86 weekly, or \$373 monthly gross income (NOT take home pay) can qualify.

FROM L.A. drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd.; right on Harbor to Chapman Ave; right on Chapman to West Street, and right on West St. to model homes FROM LONG BEACH drive east on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to West St., and turn left to property.



**GLEN DELL PARK**  
in Beautiful Garden Grove

Model Homes Open Daily  
Furnished by Aaron Schultz

PIONEER LAND CO.

**So Much  
for  
So Little**

**DALE PARK  
Homes  
Achievement Series  
UNIT 2**

### Luxury Features

- "Bel Air" natural beechwood kitchen cabinets
- Automatic kitchen ventilator fan
- "Dish Whiz" dishwasher
- Formica & G-E Textolite kitchen sink tops
- Birch paneled wall in living room
- Pioneer garbage disposers
- Large workshop & storage area off garage
- Concrete patio for outdoor living
- Colored bathroom fixtures
- Rock wool insulation
- TV aerial lead-in plug
- Electric and gas refrigerator connections
- Full-baths include tub and shower

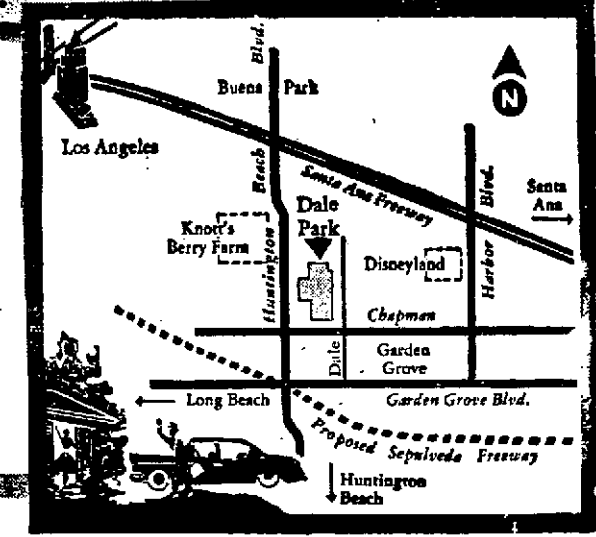
**NOTHING DOWN TO VETERANS**  
except costs and impounds

**3 BEDROOMS • 1 Full Bath**  
Monthly Payments \$4996 Full Price \$9,688  
principal and interest

**3 BEDROOMS and DEN • 2 Full Baths**  
Monthly Payments \$5665 Full Price \$10,971  
principal and interest

HOW TO GO. From Los Angeles drive out the Santa Ana Freeway to Huntington Beach Blvd. (Highway 39.) Turn right (south) to Chapman; then left 200 yards to models. From Long Beach drive east on 7th Street to Huntington Beach Blvd. (Highway 39.) Turn left (north) and go to Chapman. Turn right 200 yards to models.

OPEN DAILY  
Including Sundays  
10 A. M. to 6 P. M.  
Saturdays 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.









# Ashton Manor Opens Model Homes Today

Today marks the preview showing of the new Ashton Manor located in Garden Grove, another development of the William Garland Co.

These 3 and 4-bedroom, two-bath homes are being offered in eight exterior designs and 5 different floor plans, with special emphasis placed on creating a new and radically different type of home to fill the needs of modern living.

Some of the modern contemporary features include natural birch cabinets, completely built-in dishwashers, built-in breakfast nooks, genuine Formica sink and counter tops, forced-air heat with thermostat control, and summer fan switch, mahogany slab doors, abundant electric outlets with built-in TV jack and lead-in wire, garbage disposers, kitchen exhaust fans, and large concrete patios.

Veterans can move in without any down payment and the monthly payments of \$79 include not just principal and interest, but taxes and insurance as well.

Furnished models will be opened for the first time to the public this week end. To reach Ashton Manor from Long Beach, drive East on 7th St. to Brookhurst, Go North on Brookhurst to Chapman, East on Chapman to Faye and North on Faye to Ashton Manor.

# Buena Plaza Still Is Selling to Vets for No Cash Down

Buena Plaza, as one of the last of the residential developments with VA financing which permits vets to buy with no cash down, even for costs and impounds, yesterday reported one of the biggest home-selling weeks in the history of the 9-year-old Aldon Construction Co.

Throughout the week, thousands visited the 8 model homes furnished by Aaron Schultz, at Miller St. and La Palma Ave. in Buena Park, just off the Santa Ana Freeway, and sales on "no cash down" terms—were reported to be increasing in both the "Masterpiece Series" of 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes and the "Triumph Series" of 3-bedroom,

two-bath homes.

"Never before has greater public enthusiasm been shown in one of our many residential community developments," a key spokesman for the Aldon firm said. "This is understandable, in view of the fact that Buena Plaza is one of the last communities able to offer the 'negative-no-down' VA terms featuring absolutely no cash down, even for costs and impounds."

With the tightening of VA and other financing elsewhere, Aldon officials predicted an early sell-out of the "Masterpiece" homes and the new "Triumph" series, as well. They are priced at \$12,750 and \$13,725, respectively.

Sale of the 4-bedroom homes maintained the lead again last week, according to E. "Billy" Hamburg, general sales agent.

Vets' monthly payments on the 3-bedroom homes are \$66.16 and on the 4-bedroom models, \$71.49, for principal and interest, he explained.

Included in the monthly payment on the 3-bedroom models are a built-in Western Holly gas range and eye-level oven, offered in choice of five pastels, stainless steel or copper finish. These are optional with buyers of the 4-bedroom models, at an additional monthly payment of \$1.94, it was stated.

Aldon's "luxurized" features at Buena Plaza include floor-to-ceiling brick or slumstone fireplace, 75,000 BTU thermostat-controlled forced-air heating, 1,350 square feet of living space on the average, sliding glass walls and functional New Free-Hamburg, general sales agent.

# Big Homes at Low Price in Bristol Park

Hailed as "giant homes at pigmy prices," M. J. Brock and Sons, builders, are still offering their Bristol Park homes, in suburban Santa Ana, on terms that call for nothing down from qualified veterans except the usual small impounds. An overall price of \$11,985, broken down into the 1,298 square feet of living space offered, results in a cost per square foot of \$9.23, report spokesmen for Walker and Lee, Inc., sales directors.

In addition, persons now active in any branch of the Armed Services of the United States need pay only \$985 down for one of these luxurious 3-bedroom-and-a-den California contemporary homes that offer a choice of eight different elevations and three basic floor plans, all designed around the functional center-hall plan, it was explained. Unusually low terms are also available to the FHA buyer. Monthly payments range from \$55.11, and include principal as well as interest, it was pointed out.

Luxury appointments include 75,000 BTU forced-air furnaces; aluminum window shades; American Standard plumbing fixtures; brass-finish door locks.

To reach Bristol Park, home-seekers are advised to take the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd.; turn right at Harbor Blvd. and go south to Edinger; east on Edinger approximately 1 1/2 miles to Bristol; then south to St. Gertrude and model homes furnished by Barker Bros.

# DID YOU KNOW ...

**Tenestra steel windows are the best buy on today's market? Ask Dean Gilmore, one of Long Beach's leading builders.... You can profit by his years of experience.**

Phone Us For Free Information

**Marine Glass Co.**  
SCOTT WOODARD-SCOTT SR.  
GLASS FOR ALL PURPOSES  
Cor. 14th and Magnolia Ph. 7-7475  
Member of Long Beach Builders' Exchange

# LAST CHANCE to move in FREE!

**NO CASH NEEDED... NO HIDDEN COSTS**  
This may be the last of the "No Cash" Deals

**NO CASH NEEDED!  
NO HIDDEN COSTS!** only **\$61<sup>35</sup>** MONTH principal & interest

# IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY HARMONY MANOR HOMES

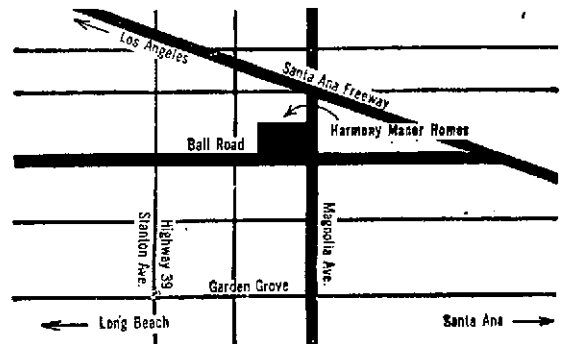
**3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, Including the Extra Special JACK & JILL ROOM**

Only Harmony Manor Homes include the Jack & Jill room, specially designed for your kids! It has two separate sleeping areas AND a play area. Has a separate entrance, too!

OTHER FINE FEATURES Include:

- Built-in Western-Holly Range and Oven!
  - Built-in Serving & Snack Bar!
  - Aluminum Louvered Windows, Jalousie type!
  - Wall of Glass with Sliding Door!
  - Covered Breezeways! And many more features!
- 4 FURNISHED MODELS**  
Open Daily... Furnished by C. TONY PEREIRA

FROM LONG BEACH: Out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Magnolia, turn north (left) on Magnolia to sales office, Magnolia & Ball Rd.



Builders: HEFTLER CONSTRUCTION CO.  
Sales Office and Models: MAGNOLIA AVE. & BALL ROAD

# Large Lots Please in Skylark Terrace

Spaciousness of the estate-size lots, with more than 1/4 acres in many lots, is inspiring many Skylark Terrace home-owners to consider swimming pools, badminton courts, patios and barbecues for their new dwellings, reveals Bill Tietz, president of Tietz Construction Co., builders and developers of the subdivision.

Planned to comply with the requirements of Southland families demanding room for indoor-outdoor living, Skylark Terrace homes have large, full length sliding glass doors in living rooms. Huge sandstone fireplaces are focal points of the living rooms which are tastefully decorated to appeal to any home-maker.

Ceramic tile brightens the all-electric kitchens, equipped with garbage disposal, Hotpoint dishwasher, built-in Hotpoint electric range and oven and electric exhaust fan. Edison Company home economists will demonstrate the energy-saving kitchens to buyers in the development, Tietz revealed.

Two ceramic tile baths with glass stall shower door and Zolstone finish on the walls are more features of the homes. The three and four-bedroom dwellings have golden hardwood floors, 75,000 B.T.U. forced air furnaces, genuine lath and plaster throughout and extra spacious closets and cabinets.

The brick trim exteriors present sharp clean lines and have shingle or Dolomite rock roofs. Three foot eave overhangs insure coolness throughout hot summer months. Lawns, trees and shrubs are included in the front yard landscaping of the dwellings.

Priced at \$15,850 the homes are available to veterans on no down payment terms while non-veterans are buying on FHA financing.

Four furnished models, open for inspection daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., are located in Garden Grove on Brookhurst Ave., a

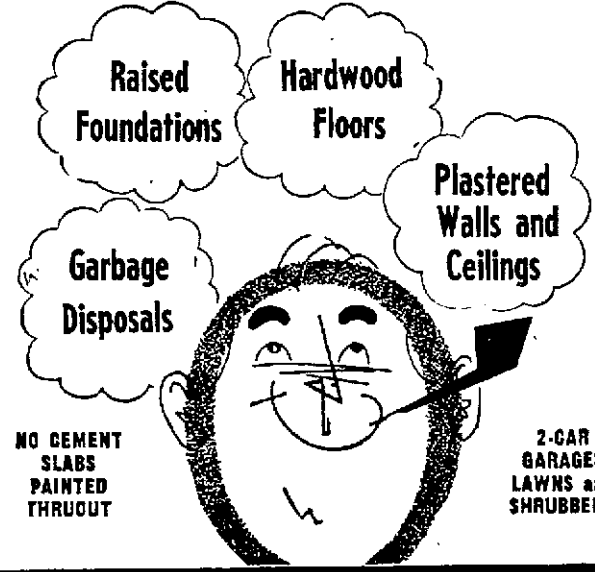
# At Full Capacity

NEW YORK (AP)—Bethlehem Steel Corp. is producing steel at 100 per cent of capacity and expects to continue doing so through July, according to board chairman Eugene G. Grace.

# LOW INCOME BUYERS

**\$288 A MO. GROSS INCOME QUALIFIES**

- INSULATED CEILINGS
- SCREENS and SHADES
- TILE KITCHEN and BATH
- SEWERS
- MAHOGANY SLAB DOORS
- LARGE WARDROBE CLOSETS
- NATURAL WOOD KITCHEN CABINETS
- DINETTE SPACE IN KITCHEN
- TREES IN PARKWAY
- PAVED STREETS



# PIPE DREAMS COME TRUE AT

**Los Alamitos Park!**

Between Long Beach and Garden Grove

**3 BEDROOMS OR 2 AND DEN**

**FULL PRICE \$10,300** **TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENTS \$52<sup>61</sup>** **PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST**

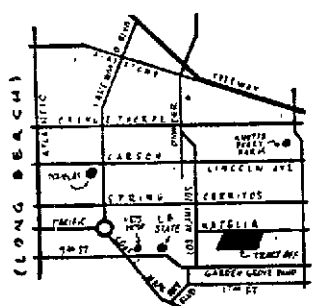
A GROSS MONTHLY INCOME OF \$288 (DEBT FREE) CAN QUALIFY

# VETS, NO DOWN

\$285 IS TOTAL CASH REQUIRED FOR ALL COSTS

**GILBERT J. HAYES, Sales Agent**  
Long Beach 90-9544

DIRECTIONS: Take Los Alamitos Blvd. (Norwalk Blvd.) to Katella Ave., then east 1 1/2 miles, or from points east go to Katella and drive west to tract.



# NOTHING DOWN still means NO CASH TO MOVE IN

qualified VETS not a dime to move in!

NO cash for impounds  
NO cash for costs  
NO hidden charges

**\$66<sup>16</sup>** MONTH from principal & interest

# ALDON'S buena plaza

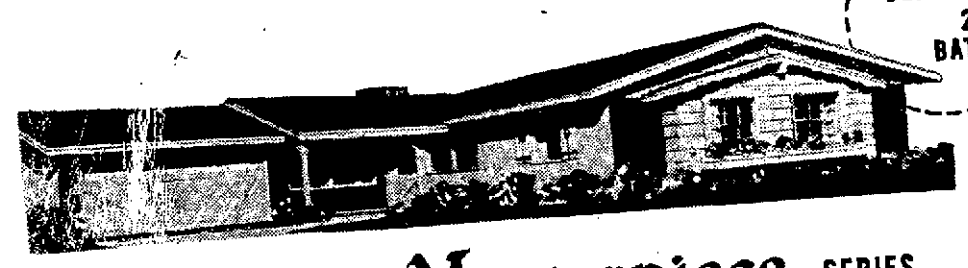
whether it's 3 or 4 bedrooms you need

That's right — absolutely right! Vets still have their choice of these beautiful, ALDON-BUILT homes on 'NO CASH TO MOVE IN' terms.

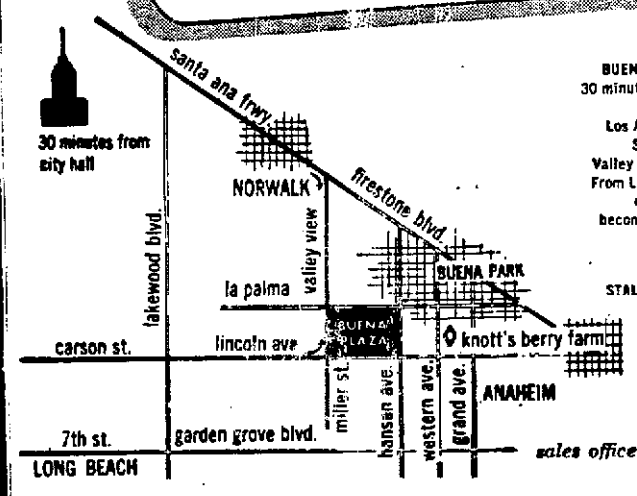
ALDON's applications for this VA financing were made well in advance of last week's restrictive order from the Veterans' Administration... so, if you're a qualified vet, you still can buy the home of your dreams... at BUENA PLAZA... on 'NOT A DIME DOWN' terms. But hurry! The homes for which applications were approved are going fast!



ALDON'S TRIUMPH SERIES



ALDON'S Masterpiece SERIES



BUENA PLAZA is less than 30 minutes from Los Angeles or Long Beach! From Los Angeles take the fast Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View and turn south. From Long Beach drive east on Carson St. (which becomes Lincoln) and turn north on Miller St.

financing by STALFORD MORTGAGE CO

- FEATURES THAT MAKE EVERY-DAY LIVING SHEER JOY:**
- WESTERN HOLLY built-in gas range and oven—optional in "Masterpiece" series... included in price of all "Triumph" homes.
  - FLOOR-TO-CEILING brick or slumstone fireplaces with raised hearths!
  - PIONEER FORCED AIR heating, thermostat-controlled. Also Pioneer automatic gas water heaters!
  - OVERSIZE STALL SHOWERS, each with glass door and panel, and genuine ceramic tile!
  - WASTE KING Pulverators... DishWhiz dishwashers... big double sinks... natural-finish cabinets!
  - ORNAMENTAL street lights!
  - naturally, gas equipped

sales office: Miller at La Palma Ave. E. "BILLY" HAMBURG, general sales agent

FINAL SHOWING 6 COLORFUL EXHIBIT HOMES furnished by Aldon's Realty CO. LONG BEACH AND ANAHEIM





### WARRANTY ON EACH

Speedy occupancy is now possible at Assured Homes, development of three-bedroom, two-bath dwellings in the Fullerton area. A full year warranty is issued each home buyer, and no down payment except costs and impounds is asked of veterans. This is one of the models.

## Assured Homes Offering Buyer Occupancy at Once

Families can move into Assured Homes immediately upon approval, Don Coleman, sales agent for Placentia Developers, Inc., announced.

Located in the Fullerton area, Assured Homes is open to veterans without down payment except costs and impounds.

A full year warranty is granted each buyer, attesting the pride of the builders in Assured Homes. This document guarantees excellent construction and material to protect the new owners.

Non-vets, it was emphasized,

can apply for simple financing, under conventional or FHA terms. Monthly payments at the community are as low as \$66.95.

The recent is on home at Assured Homes, and a furnished model is on view, decorated in a Provincial theme by gloriol of Whittier. Another model, furnished in a contemporary motif, is also open till 7:30 p.m. daily.

Sales inducements at Assured Homes include fireplaces with log lighters, thermostatically-controlled heat, covered terrace in some models, Pullman showers, disposals, and hardwood oak floors, no slab.

To see Assured Homes, drive from Long Beach out Orange-thorpe Ave. beyond Fullerton to Placentia Ave., then left to Commonwealth Ave. and the model homes.

## Mothers Visiting Glen Dell Park Will Get Corsage From Builders

Mother's Day will be remembered in Glen Dell Park in Garden Grove. Officials of D. & E. Corp., developers and builders, said each mother visiting the development today will be given a beautiful gardenia corsage.

Other good news to home-seekers came in the form of an official announcement from William P. Bowman, vice president in charge of sales for D. & E. Corp., that Glen Dell Park homes will continue to be sold to qualified veterans for nothing down, and on monthly payments that range from \$60.25, including principal and interest. There are also no cash impounds or closing costs, it was explained.

Sales records were revealed by Bowman as being 1 out of every 10 families visiting the new community, with all but about 10 per cent of GI purchasers qualifying because of the low requirements making it necessary for a veteran to have a gross income of only \$86 a week after monthly contractual payments.

D. & E. Corp. will also continue to issue the mortgage-payment insurance protection to each GI home-buyer in this new development of 2-bedroom-and-a-half or 3-bedroom homes, with premiums paid for one year, according to Norman Crocker, president of Weiner and Crocker Insurance of Beverly Hills, firm handling the insurance plan for the builders.

Featuring such conventional construction as typified by solid hardwood floors over sub-floors raised 18 inches from the ground, and genuine lath and plaster walls designed for solidity and permanence, other attractive features are sliding doors; extra-large service porches; built-in storage racks in unusually wide

two-car garages; and covered terraces that overlook tree-shaded lots.

Priced from \$11,595, veterans can qualify on monthly earnings of only \$373, it was announced.

Offered in 23 exterior designs and a wide choice of varied functional floor plans that feature California decorator color combinations, other luxury refinements are the popular central-hall plan; 65,000 BTU forced air furnaces; 40-gallon water heaters; natural-finish birch kitchen cabinets; hammered copper-



### STILL NONE DOWN FOR VETS

Glen Dell Park in Garden Grove will continue selling homes such as this to veterans without a down payment. Monthly terms range from \$60.25 for principal and interest.

### Thrifty Sales Ahead of 1954

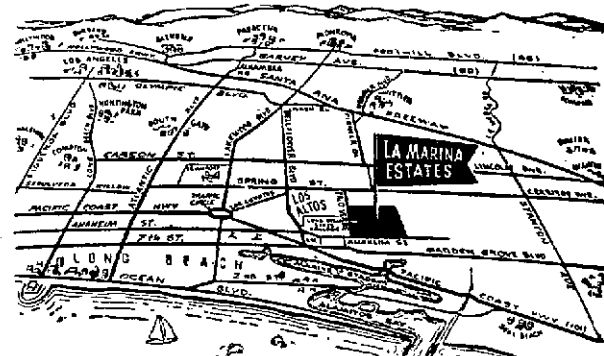
For the five weeks ended April 30th Fitzsimmons Stores, Ltd., (Thrifty Markets) reported total sales of \$5,358,349. This represents an increase of \$551,437 over the corresponding period of 1954. A percentage increase of 11.47%. Total sales for the like period last year were \$4,806,912.

The average sales per market location of \$28,964 represent an increase of \$2,981 as compared to the weekly average for the same period last year of \$25,983. The figures reported, however, are based on the operation of 37 locations this year and last year.

### MAKE EVERY DAY A MOTHER'S DAY

Let her enjoy life the year around in lovely Los Altos

## La Marina Estates



LOCATED AT ANAHEIM ST. AND PALO VERDE  
ADJACENT TO STATE COLLEGE

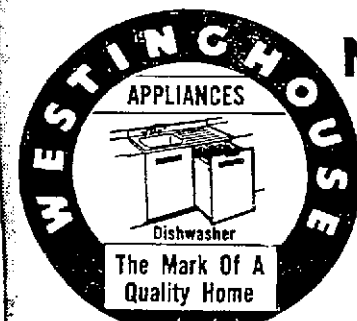
Los Altos Realty, Inc.

Exclusive Agents, Sales Office 1237 Palo Verde

Furnish Your Entire Home  
\$50 Down  
Incl. TV  
LONG BEACH FURN.  
65th & AMERICAN AVE.  
Downtown Long Beach

## PREVIEW SHOWING Park Vista HOMES

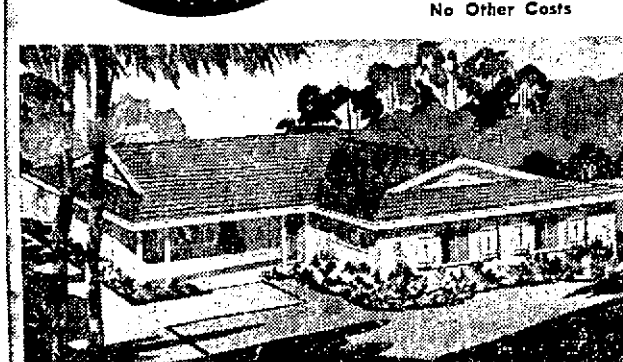
FEATURING



NO DOWN TO VETS  
(Except Costs and Impounds)

MONTHLY PAYMENTS

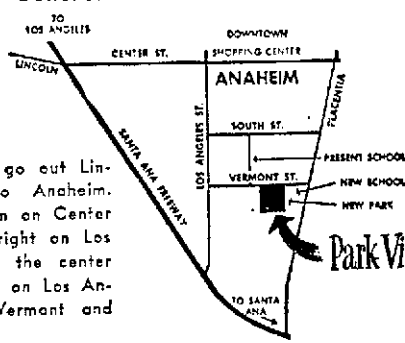
\$77.87  
Includes Everything  
No Other Costs



This is typical of the 9 thrilling exteriors available at Park Vista. Select yours this week end in Anaheim's most ideal location . . . 3 bedrooms — 1½ baths.

Full price \$13,000.

- Hardwood Floors
- Sliding Glass Doors
- Fireplaces
- Natural Cabinets
- Forced Air Heat
- Mahogany Paneling
- Concrete Patio Areas



From Long Beach go out Lincoln (Carson) to Anaheim. Drive thru Anaheim on Center Street, then turn right on Los Angeles Street at the center of town. Go south on Los Angeles Street to Vermont and turn left.

ANOTHER LANDBAR DEVELOPMENT

KENNETH DAVIS, Sales Agent — Phone KEYSTONE 5-2403



### AT CONVENTION

C. C. (Chuck) Stovall, executive manager of the Builders' Exchange of Long Beach, has gone to a convention of the Executive Secretaries International Council of Builders' Exchanges in Sacramento and San Francisco. Managers from Exchanges in 36 states and Canada will be present.

Look . . . Compare . . . You'll Find BLUE BELL the Best!!!



3 and 4 BEDROOM LUXURY HOMES-2 BATHS  
\$13,950 and \$14,750

VETS . . . NO DOWN  
except usual impounds  
payments as low as \$71.85 per month

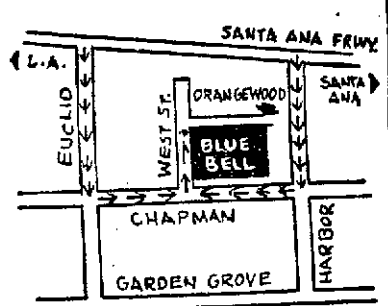
NON VETS—LIBERAL F.H.A.  
TERMS . . . \$2550 DOWN  
\$87.00 monthly payment includes taxes and insurance

see the FURNISHED MODEL  
by Aaron Schultz  
Open 10:00 a.m. till 8:00 p.m. daily

Only Blue Bell Manor Homes Offer You:

- Log Burning Fireplace
- Thermostatically Controlled Forced Air Heat
- 72-Inch Fireplace
- Genuine Plaster—Acoustical Ceiling
- Covered Concrete Patios
- Tile in Kitchen and Baths
- Oak Hardwood Floors
- Natural Finish Cabinet Doors
- Brick Planters
- Sliding Walls of Glass
- Mahogany Paneling in Living Room
- Oversize Kitchen with Dining Area
- Separate Utility Room
- Concrete Driveways

PIONEER LAND CO.



LUXURY HOMES FOR THOSE WHO PREFER THE BEST

## NORWALK "Life Insured" HOMES

3 & 4 BEDROOMS  
2 BATHS

NO DOWN PAYMENT FOR VETS  
\$60.65 A MONTH  
(Princ. & Int.)

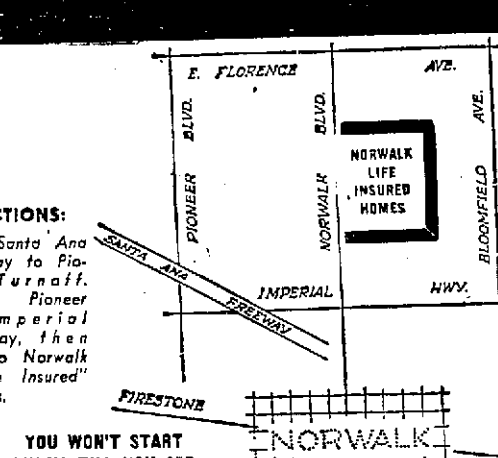
Beautiful Homes Beautiful Terms and you get ALL these Wonderful Features

LESS THAN 20 MINUTES TO DOWNTOWN LOS ANGELES

- Plaster Walls
- Hardwood Floors
- Natural Birch Cabinets in Kitchens
- Breakfast Nooks
- Front & Rear Landscaping
- Architectural Treatment
- Wide Overhangs
- Garbage Disposals
- Wallpaper
- Weatherstripped & Insulated
- Some with Forced Air Heating
- Close to Schools, Shopping
- Beautiful Interiors in Wood & Plaster
- Large Sunny Rooms

The Home You Purchase Comes "Equipped" with Mortgage Insurance from the Moment You Move in. Premium Paid for One Full Year!

... THE LAST OF THE CLOSE IN LOCATIONS



DIRECTIONS: Take Santa Ana Freeway to Pioneer Turnoff. Follow Pioneer to Imperial Highway, then left to Norwalk "Life Insured" Homes.

YOU WON'T START LIVING TILL YOU SEE THESE BEAUTIES

## SHOP and COMPARE! and you too will agree this is BEST BUY in GARDEN GROVE!

## Casas Lindas Estates NO. 2

On Ninth St. between Chapman and Garden Grove Blvd., Casa Lindas Estates is reached by driving out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Ninth, turn north to the furnished models. From Los Angeles, drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Chapman, turn right to Ninth, then left to Casas Lindas.



EASTERN BUILDERS CO.  
Developers

NO DOWN to VETS  
impounds only  
FHA terms Available  
Non-Vets  
3 and 4 Bedrooms 2 Baths  
prices from \$12,050

MASTER-BUILT CUSTOM HOMES  
Check These Extra Features  
Touch-Plate Wiring . . . Master Control Panel  
Decorative Redwood Siding . . . Natural Slab Doors . . . Aluminum Sash . . . Garbage Disposals . . . Dishmasters . . . Natural Birch Cabinets . . . Hardwood Floors . . . Ceramic Tile Surfaces . . . Stove Exhaust Fans . . . Breakfast Nook Areas . . . Papered Walls . . . Forced Air Heating, Thermostat Controlled . . . 4" Rockwool Insulation . . . Concrete Drives . . . Large Bedroom . . . Walk-in Closets.



**Realty Women Meet Thursday**  
Another pot luck supper will be given by the Women's Activities Committee of the Board of Realtors Thursday night May 12, at 6 p. m. in Linden Hall. A business meeting and cards will follow. Ruth Bach spoke.

*How's your Arithmetic?*  
 $1298 \text{ sq. ft.} \div \$11,985 = \$9.23 \text{ per sq. ft.}$   
Just \$9.23 per sq. ft., of inside living space, puts you in a big and beautiful bristol park home

**bristol park**  
IN BEAUTIFUL SANTA ANA

Here's what you get for \$923 per sq. ft.  
**3 BEDROOMS & DEN 2 BATHS**  
dining area  
**NOTHING DOWN to Veterans** (small impounds only)  
plus these TOP FLIGHT BRAND NAMES  
FULL LANDSCAPING FRONT AND SIDE  
PIONEER forced air furnaces, 75,000 BTU  
AMERICAN STANDARD plumbing fixtures  
WASTE KING garbage disposer  
STANTHONY hoods with concealed light and exhaust fan  
HALLMACK "Coronado" chrome bathroom fixtures  
ARCADIA sliding glass doors and screen  
Ornamental street lighting, sidewalks  
1298 square feet of living space at \$11,985 - \$9.23 per sq. ft. ...  
Compare this with any other home with above features.

INDUSTRY  
GARDEN GROVE  
WESTMINSTER  
BOLSA  
EDINGER  
HUNTINGTON BEACH  
NEWPORT  
COSTA MESA  
BALBOA  
SANTA ANA  
SANTA ANA FREEWAY  
MAIN  
BRISTOL PARK  
NEWPORT AVE  
COSTA MESA FREEWAY

M. J. BROCK & SONS, INC., Builders, Developers  
WALKER & LEE, INC., Sales Agents  
W.M. M. BRAY, A. I. A., Architect  
A. C. QVALE, Color Consultant

**LA MARINA NEAR COLLEGE**  
Los Altos Realty, Inc., has extended an invitation to visitors at the open house at Long Beach State College today to see the new unit of homesites, located just across Palo Verde Ave. from the campus, as shown here. Various buildings of the college are shown in this Pacific Air Industries photo.

**Invite College Visitors to Make Tour**  
With thousands of persons expected to attend open house today at the Long Beach State College campus, the new L. S. Whaley development of nearby La Marina Estates was preparing to greet a record throng. "We are inviting everyone to tour Los Altos after they visit the college," said Rod Whaley, executive vice president of Los Altos Realty, Inc., the sales agency for the Whaley projects. "We especially want them to see La Marina where more than half of the exclusive homesites already have been sold. These sites are just across Palo Verde Ave., from the college campus. The sales office is at Anaheim St. and Palo Verde. Besides the homesites, Whaley said some of the popular "Jr. Executive" homes will be available adjoining La Marina Estates. Some of the Jr. Executives are now available for immediate move-in at other areas in Los Altos, he added, and the company was inviting everyone following the visit to Long Beach State, to tour the community. "We hope they will drive by the shopping center at Bellflower Blvd. and Stearns St., where Walker's, Penney's, Long Beach National Bank, Sav-On Drugs, Woolworth's and others soon will be located. Or they can see the smaller center at Palo Verde and Stearns where Iowa Pork Shop is located. "On north they will find the big Los Altos Drive-In Theater nearing completion," he continued. "Signs over the area will direct them to the various units now open for sales."

**Dale Park Low Cost Brings Rush**  
Eight days of exceptionally large crowds of home-seekers reached an unexpected peak last week and at Unit 2 of Dale Park, Murray-Sanders "Achievement Home" series, located in the Garden Grove area of Orange County, when reservations or sales were entered for 62 of the 118-home development. This added up to a dollar volume in excess of \$675,000, reported officials of Walker and Lee, Inc., sales directors. Of special interest was the fact that nearly 80% of the buyers hailed from Long Beach, and most of them are employed in local aircraft or oil firms, with earnings that averaged \$350 a month, sales directors explained. Winning especially favorable comment from the prospective home-owners, they said, was the "sensible pricing" of these functionally-designed luxury homes, which range from \$9,688. Of equal importance now, sales directors stress, is the fact that residences in Dale Park will continue to be offered qualified veterans for nothing down except usual costs and impounds, and on monthly payments that range from \$49.96, that include principal as well as interest. Luxury features especially popular with today's young home-seekers are natural beechwood kitchen sink tops; birch-paneled wall in living room; garbage disposers; large workshop and storage area off garage; concrete garden patio for true outdoor living; colored bathroom fixtures; rock-wool insulation; TV aerial lead-in plug, and electric and gas refrigerator connections. Four bedroom models, with 2 full baths that include shower as well as tub, are fully priced at \$10,971, and carry veterans' monthly payments of \$56.65 that include principal and interest, it was explained. It is the 3-bedroom, 1-bath homes that are fully priced at only \$9,688. Model homes will be open at 10 o'clock this morning, and will remain open until 8 o'clock tonight and during the week, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. for the convenience of home-seekers employed during the day. Development, which is only about 23 automobile miles from Los Angeles' City Hall, may be easily reached from Los Angeles by driving out the Santa Ana Freeway to Huntington Beach Blvd. (Highway 39); turn right (south) to Chapman; then left 200 yards to models. From Long Beach, home-seekers are advised to drive east on 7th St. to Huntington Beach Blvd. (Highway 39); turn left (north) and go to Chapman; turn right 200 yards to models.

**Sell at \$10,300 Full Price**  
Los Alamitos Park homes are selling rapidly, reports Gilbert J. Hayes, sales agent, who adds that there still are enough homes remaining to give buyers a wide selection. Los Alamitos Park offers 3-bedroom homes or 2-bedrooms and a den on low terms. Located just east of Los Alamitos Blvd., on Katalla Ave., the full price of the homes is \$10,000. A gross monthly income of \$283 if debt free can qualify a veteran for no down payment. Only \$285 is the total cash required for all costs, said Hayes. Total monthly payments of principal and interest are \$52.61. The homes have insulated ceilings, screens and shade, mahogany slab doors, large wardrobe closets.

are YOU buying a **MODEL "T"** home?

**HERE IS SOME VALUABLE HOME BUYING INFORMATION THAT EVERYONE SHOULD READ!**  
Not many people would buy a model "T" car for everyday use and yet many Americans live in homes that are equally old fashioned. Progress has killed the model "T". Progress has also moved into the building industry at high speed where it is rapidly relegating many homes to the same stage of antiquity that is enjoyed today by the model "T". America's leading architects, recognizing the need for Modern Living demands have produced a new and radically different type of home. This home, available in eight NEW models can be seen NOW... in beautiful, smog-free Garden Grove - California's most desired community. Only 35 minutes from Downtown Los Angeles via the Santa Ana Freeway. Drive out TODAY! Bring the Kids and see ALL of these

**MODERN CONTEMPORARY FEATURES:**  
• 3 and 4 Bedrooms - 2 Baths  
• Natural Birch Cabinets  
• Completely Built in Dishwashers  
• Built in Breakfast Nooks  
• Genuine Formica Sink and Counter Tops  
• 75,000 B.T.U. Pioneer Forced Air Heating With Thermostat Control and Summer Fan Switch  
• Beautiful Mahogany Slab Doors  
• Large Spacious Lots - 60' Frontage  
• Abundant Electrical Outlets With Built in TV Jack and Lead in Wire  
• All Plumbing Completely Installed Ready for Automatic Washer  
• Waste King Garbage Disposers  
• Electric Kitchen Exhaust Fans  
• Zolotone Washable Paint Walls  
• 23' Long Living Room - Large Concrete Patios

AND LOOK AT THE PRICE...  
**\$79** NOTHING DOWN TO VETS - MOVE IN FREE!  
MONTHLY PAYMENTS Includes: principal, interest, taxes and insurance. \$100 refundable deposit. Financing by Sunland Mortgage Co.

CONTEMPORARY • MODERN • RANCH HOMES  
**Ashton manor** Garden Grove  
ANOTHER WILCOX GARLAND CO. DEVELOPMENT

EASILY REACHED FROM ALL POINTS:  
From Long Beach, drive East on 7th St. into Garden Grove Blvd. to Brookhurst St. Go North on Brookhurst to Chapman. East on Chapman to Fore, and North on Fore to ASHTON MANOR.

All You've Ever Wanted for

**3 & 4 BEDROOMS  
2 BATHS  
FIREPLACES**  
Vets No Down  
USUAL IMPOUNDS

**Lampson Plaza**  
WEST & LAMPSON STS., GARDEN GROVE

FROM **\$11,630** **\$59<sup>89</sup>** PER MONTH  
NON-VETS, LOW F.H.A. TERMS

**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY**

**FEATURES**  
• Knotty Pine Cabinets  
• Hardwood Floors  
• Lath and Plaster Construction  
• Sewers • Insulated  
• Garbage Disposers  
• Clothes Pole  
• Incinerator  
• Service Porches  
• Ceramic Tile

**DON'T TAKE LESS than THE BEST!**  
GARDEN GROVE

**SKYLARK Terrace**  
UNIT NO 3

Open Evenings  
Till 9 P.M.  
Including Sundays

**CUSTOM DESIGNED**  
Total Price from \$15,850

**NO DOWN to VETS**  
Low F.H.A. Down to Anyone  
3 and 4 Bedrooms - 2 Baths  
Genuine Lath & Plaster  
Hardwood Floors, Of Course

**Furnished Models by Lloyd's of Long Beach**  
• Zolotone Finish Kitchen and Baths  
• Electric Exhaust Fan in Kitchen  
• Golden Hardwood Floors (no slab)  
• 80,000 BTU Forced Air Furnace  
• Genuine Lath and Plaster Throughout  
• Etched Glass Door on Stall Shower  
• Brick and Frame Exteriors  
• Shingle or Dolomite Rock Roofs  
• Lots average 80 feet wide  
• Landscaping, Front Yards, Lawns, Trees, Shrubs

**Lots Average Over 80-Ft. Wide!**  
**WHY BE CROWDED?**

**4 BEDROOM**

**3 BEDROOMS**

Also Many More Plans to Choose From!

Skylark Terrace is on Brookhurst just north of Chapman in Garden Grove. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway to La Palma (which becomes Brookhurst), turn south to model homes. From Long Beach, drive out 7th Street.

**TIETZ CONSTRUCTION CO.**  
11611 Brookhurst St., Garden Grove—Phone LE. 9-4611



## Still Nothing Down for Vets in Harmony Manor

Developers of Harmony Manor, two baths and a "Jack and Jill" new residential community at or "Teen-Age" room, will be sold Magnolia Ave. and Ball Rd., just to vets on terms featuring no cash to move in, and no hidden costs of any kind, it was announced by officials of the Hefter Construction Co., builders and developers of Harmony Manor.

Besides the "Jack and Jill Room," the homes feature built-in Western Holly range and oven, built-in serving bar with formica top, aluminum louvre windows, wall of glass with sliding door, covered breezeway.

Visitors from Los Angeles were directed to take the Santa Ana Freeway to Magnolia Ave., turn south on Magnolia to the finished model homes at the corner of Magnolia Ave. and Ball Rd.

## Orangethorpe-Brookhurst Park Attracting Buyers

Quality construction, luxury features, and a superb location combine to make business brisk at Orangethorpe - Brookhurst Park in Fullerton, it was announced.

Builder John D. Lusk, president of Stylized Homes, Inc., announced that immediate occupancy is available at the development, where some families already are settled in the first unit, and the second unit is under construction.

Veterans can sign up for the bedroom, 1 1/4-bath homes without down payment except costs and impounds, with monthly terms set at \$69.50. Non-vets can work out special arrangements also.

Crowds of visitors are thronging to the scene to view the furnished model homes, which are open daily till dusk. The models are decorated in provincial and contemporary motifs. Patios and fireplaces lead off the features at Orangethorpe-Brookhurst Park.

To see Orangethorpe-Brookhurst Park, drive from Long Beach out Orangethorpe to Brookhurst, turn left to tract.

**Furnish Your Entire Home**  
**\$50** Down  
incl. TV  
**LONG BEACH FURN.**  
5TH & AMERICAN AVE.  
Downtown Long Beach

### LOANS

for **HOME Improvement**

**ADDITIONS OR REPAIRS**

No Escrows • No Commissions • No Red Tape

We handle all the details... We have all materials such as Lumber, Hardware, Paint, Plumbing and Electrical Supplies, Youngstown Kitchens

**W. M. DARY CO.**  
Complete Building Material Store  
Est. 22 Years  
3605 E. ANAHEIM  
Phone 9-2113

### LOW TERMS TO NON-VET

Natural birch cabinets are both beautiful and useful in new Artesia Sunshine Homes available to non-vets on \$295 cash down payment.

## Sunshine Homes Offering 3-Bedrooms for \$9,395

"Ideally located for persons 40-gallon hot water heaters, employed in Long Beach industry, 5,000-square-foot lots, aluminum window screens and spacious Sunshine Homes in Artesia are front or rear living rooms, available to non-vets for \$295. Sewers are already installed and down." S. V. Hunsaker, builder, paid for.

Model homes are located at Although priced as low as Violeta Ave. and Del Amo Blvd., \$9,395, these new Sunshine Homes easily reached from Long Beach. Homes feature 2 full baths, a by driving east on Carson to convenience not to be overlooked Pioneer where one turns left by today's busy families. There (north) on Pioneer to Del Amo; are 3 spacious bedrooms, natural birch (east) on Del Amo to birch cabinets, plenty of closets, Violeta Ave., Artesia.

**A HOME**  
has to be **MIGHTY**  
**GOOD** to give you a  
guarantee like this!

### WARRANTY

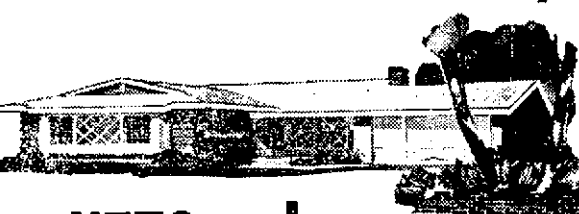
for period  
of one year  
from date of occupancy  
against defective workmanship  
(SIGNED)  
ASSURED HOMES

That's the assurance you get at ASSURED HOMES, because these luxury-loaded, spaciously planned models were built to give you the satisfaction of homes costing much, much more. That's why the rush is to...

# Assured Homes

See FURNISHED MODELS

... OUT FULLERTON way!



### VETS

### NO DOWN

(Except costs and impounds)

PAY ONLY  
**\$6695** MO.  
INCLUDE PRIN. & INT.

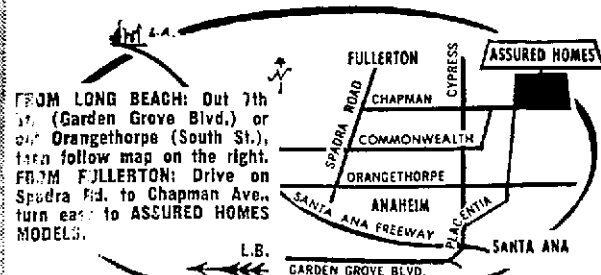
NON-VETS GET SPECIAL LOW TERMS TOO!

OPEN DAILY AND EVENINGS

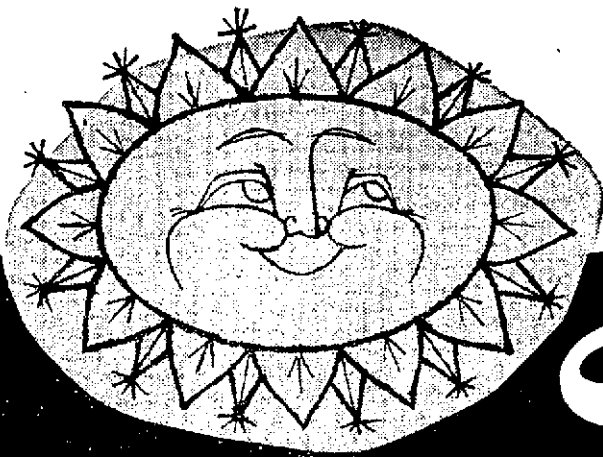
### 3 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS FIREPLACE COVERED PATIO

(In Some Models)

Thermatically controlled heat • Pullman showers • Hardwood oak floors • Rockwool insulation • Ceramic tile.

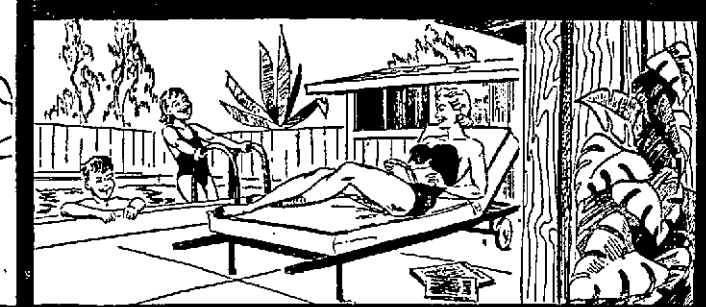
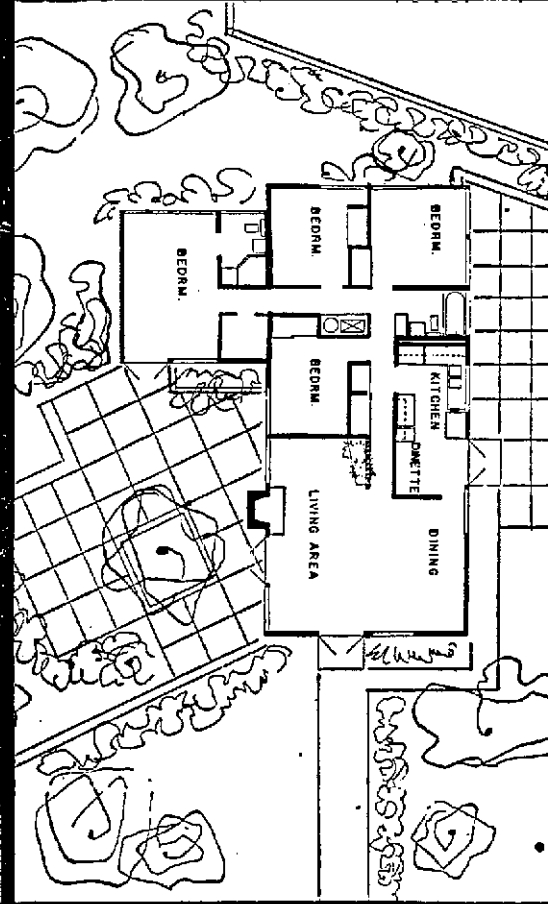
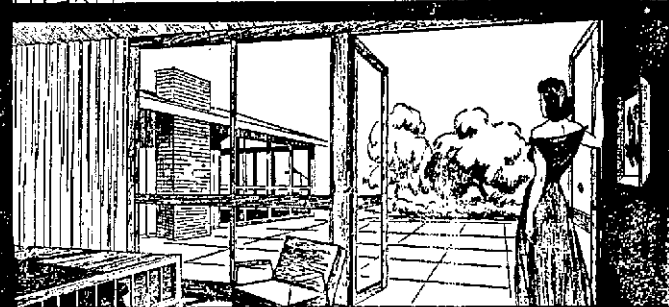
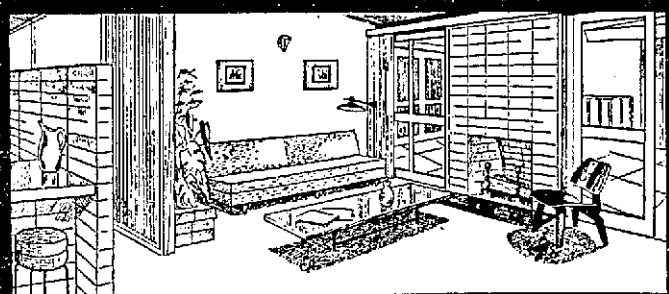


A development of C. E. Roughton Construction Company and Assured Bond and Mortgage Company  
The Don Coleman Company, Sales Agent



# MOVE RIGHT IN!

# Sunset ESTATES IN ANAHEIM



\$12,300 to \$14,000

## 3-4 Bedrooms - 2 Baths

Never before such terms as these... a modern ranch estate in beautiful Anaheim with every luxury feature and now the lowest vet and non-vet terms ever offered.

Qualified vets can move in for only \$40 down... no other costs or impounds! Non-vets can have low, low monthly payments and immediate occupancy for only \$995.

You'll love the plans and the wonderful indoor-outdoor living features. Fireplaces, forced air heat, full floor to ceiling windows... built for real California living. See your new Home in Sunset Estate this week!

### COMPARE

These Modern Features

Free Draperies Throughout

Floor-to-Ceiling Windows

Built-in Western-Holly Range and Oven

Fireplace — Forced Air Heat

Built-in Breakfast Bar

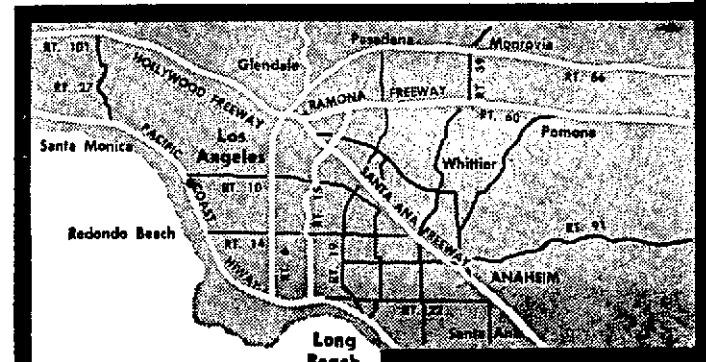
Natural Kitchen Cabinets

Master Bedroom Suite with Private Bath

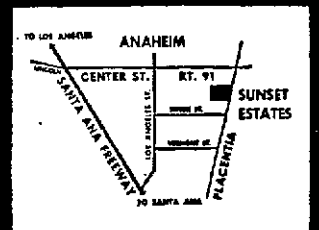
Interior Planters

### MOVE RIGHT IN!

City of Good Living... you will love life in smog-free Anaheim — the new city of Disneyland. Here are modern schools, spacious parks, wonder shopping areas and America's best year 'round climate. Close to Los Angeles, mountains and beach fun!



From Long Beach go straight out Carson (Lincoln) thru on Center Street in Anaheim. Stay on Center Street thru Anaheim to Placentia Blvd. Turn right on Placentia one-half mile to Sunset Estates.



GENE MAHAFFEY, Sales Manager — Phone Keystone 5-1212 or 5-9428

A DEVELOPMENT OF GEORGE M. HOLSTEIN AND SONS







































Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., May 9, 1953

## Income Prop. for Sale 138

UNIT APT. Well furnished. Income \$500. \$42,000—\$15,000 dn. \$15,000. \$42,000. \$15,000 dn. \$15,000.

2-BEDROOM APTS. Extra well furnished. Income \$500. \$42,000. \$15,000 dn. \$15,000.

ROOMING HOUSE. 9 rooms plus duplex lot. Well furnished. Income approx. \$150 mo. \$25,000.

TRAILER PARK. One of the best in Long Beach. 175 spaces. Big money-maker. Let us show you this. \$75,000. See Mr. McGee.

## WATERFRONT

Glennview View of Alamitos Bay

2-2-bdrms, 1-1-bdrm, 1 bache/or 11 furnished. Income \$500. \$15,000 dn. \$15,000. \$15,000 dn. \$15,000.

## 5-1-BDRM. UNITS

Eastside. Inc. \$315. 2 yrs. old. Owner leaving state. Submit all offers. \$10,000. \$10,000 dn. \$10,000.

4-1-BDRM. UNITS. Wrigley, Inc. \$300. 4 yrs. old. Owner leaving state. Submit all offers. \$10,000. \$10,000 dn. \$10,000.

## 6 UNITS—NEW

Solid P.C. location. Best tenants. Plans ready. 1900 sq. ft. approx. The quality construction features. Income \$500. \$15,000 dn. \$15,000.

## TOWN &amp; COUNTRY

Realtors. 3122 E. Anaheim. S-1152

Belmont Shore

Studio type 4, 1-bdr units near schools, churches, shopping and recreation. \$10,000. \$10,000 dn. \$10,000.

## HEAVEN ON EARTH

This is it—location on banks of beautiful Pacific River. 16 lots. Grants Pass, Oregon. Also on 90. Fishing, swimming, & boating. 3-4 bdr. homes. \$10,000. \$10,000 dn. \$10,000.

## 8 UNITS

445 W. 9th. Inc. \$173. \$35,000

3 UNITS

717 E. 10th. built, owned. \$12,750

## 2-ON-1

2-bdr homes one 1/2 yrs. old. 1000 sq. ft. \$1500 mo. \$15,000. \$15,000 dn. \$15,000.

## REX L. HODGES CO.

5124 E. 11th. \$15,000. \$15,000 dn. \$15,000.

WIDOW MUST SELL

14 stucco units. Furn. 14 singles. Vented. Garages. \$50,000. \$15,000 dn. \$15,000.

## NR. BIXBY KNOLLS

4 units. 2 bdr. 4. 4 par. 10 yrs. old. \$125,000. \$15,000 dn. \$15,000.

## CLOSE IN

11 units. \$670. Inc. \$125. \$15,000. \$15,000 dn. \$15,000.

## 3-HOME + 2 STORES

1/2 ac. town cor. Owner retiring. To sell. \$12,000. \$15,000 dn. \$15,000.

## STOP-LOOK-READ

2-2-bdr. 1000 sq. ft. \$15,000. \$15,000 dn. \$15,000.

## TRIPLEX—INC. \$225

With \$60 ready. Submit. \$15,000. \$15,000 dn. \$15,000.

## BIXBY PARK—12 UNITS

4 doubles & 8 singles. Inc. \$725. \$15,000. \$15,000 dn. \$15,000.

## 4 UNITS—12 ACRES

\$45,000. \$15,000 dn. \$15,000.

## 6 UNITS—\$225,000

Income \$300. \$15,000 dn. \$15,000.

## PRICE REDUCED TWICE

2-2-bdr. 1000 sq. ft. \$15,000. \$15,000 dn. \$15,000.

## MEDICAL BLDG. REPAIRS

2-2-bdr. 1000 sq. ft. \$15,000. \$15,000 dn. \$15,000.

## SCINTILLATING

What's new? 6 units. \$15,000. \$15,000 dn. \$15,000.

## 8-UNIT—6 YEARS OLD

Wrigley 2-2-bdr. 4. 4 par. 10 yrs. old. \$125,000. \$15,000 dn. \$15,000.

## SOUND INVESTMENT

Concrete business bldg. Income \$500. \$15,000 dn. \$15,000.

## 2 UNITS—12 ACRES

\$45,000. \$15,000 dn. \$15,000.

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\$895 Dn. 6-BR. \$21,500  
\$995 Dn. 7-BR. \$24,500  
\$1,095 Dn. 8-BR. \$27,500  
\$1,195 Dn. 9-BR. \$30,500  
\$1,295 Dn. 10-BR. \$33,500  
\$1,395 Dn. 11-BR. \$36,500  
\$1,495 Dn. 12-BR. \$39,500  
\$1,595 Dn. 13-BR. \$42,500  
\$1,695 Dn. 14-BR. \$45,500  
\$1,795 Dn. 15-BR. \$48,500  
\$1,895 Dn. 16-BR. \$51,500  
\$1,995 Dn. 17-BR. \$54,500  
\$2,095 Dn. 18-BR. \$57,500  
\$2,195 Dn. 19-BR. \$60,500  
\$2,295 Dn. 20-BR. \$63,500  
\$2,395 Dn. 21-BR. \$66,500  
\$2,495 Dn. 22-BR. \$69,500  
\$2,595 Dn. 23-BR. \$72,500  
\$2,695 Dn. 24-BR. \$75,500  
\$2,795 Dn. 25-BR. \$78,500  
\$2,895 Dn. 26-BR. \$81,500  
\$2,995 Dn. 27-BR. \$84,500  
\$3,095 Dn. 28-BR. \$87,500  
\$3,195 Dn. 29-BR. \$90,500  
\$3,295 Dn. 30-BR. \$93,500  
\$3,395 Dn. 31-BR. \$96,500  
\$3,495 Dn. 32-BR. \$99,500  
\$3,595 Dn. 33-BR. \$102,500  
\$3,695 Dn. 34-BR. \$105,500  
\$3,795 Dn. 35-BR. \$108,500  
\$3,895 Dn. 36-BR. \$111,500  
\$3,995 Dn. 37-BR. \$114,500  
\$4,095 Dn. 38-BR. \$117,500  
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\$4,295 Dn. 40-BR. \$123,500  
\$4,395 Dn. 41-BR. \$126,500  
\$4,495 Dn. 42-BR. \$129,500  
\$4,595 Dn. 43-BR. \$132,500  
\$4,695 Dn. 44-BR. \$135,500  
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\$4,895 Dn. 46-BR. \$141,500  
\$4,995 Dn. 47-BR. \$144,500  
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\$5,295 Dn. 50-BR. \$153,500  
\$5,395 Dn. 51-BR. \$156,500  
\$5,495 Dn. 52-BR. \$159,500  
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\$6,595 Dn. 63-BR. \$192,500  
\$6,695 Dn. 64-BR. \$195,500  
\$6,795 Dn. 65-BR. \$198,500  
\$6,895 Dn. 66-BR. \$201,500  
\$6,995 Dn. 67-BR. \$204,500  
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\$7,295 Dn. 70-BR. \$213,500  
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\$7,695 Dn. 74-BR. \$225,500  
\$7,795 Dn. 75-BR. \$228,500  
\$7,895 Dn. 76-BR. \$231,500  
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\$26,295 Dn. 260-BR. \$783,500  
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\$26,695 Dn. 264-BR. \$795,500  
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\$27,695 Dn. 274-BR. \$825,500  
\$27,795 Dn. 275-BR. \$828,500  
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\$33,995 Dn. 337-BR. \$1,014,500  
\$34,095 Dn. 338-BR. \$1,017,500  
\$34,195 Dn. 339-BR. \$1,020,500  
\$34,295 Dn. 340-BR. \$1,023,500  
\$34,395 Dn. 341-BR. \$1,026,500  
\$34,495 Dn. 342-BR. \$1,029,500  
\$34,595 Dn. 343-BR. \$1,032,500  
\$34,695 Dn. 344-BR. \$1,035,500  
\$34,795 Dn. 345-BR. \$1,038,500  
\$34,895 Dn. 346-BR. \$1,041,500  
\$34,995 Dn. 347-BR. \$1,044,500  
\$35,095 Dn. 348-BR. \$1,047,500  
\$35,195 Dn. 349-BR. \$1,050,500  
\$35,295 Dn. 350-BR. \$1,053,500  
\$35,395 Dn. 351-BR. \$1,056,500  
\$35,495 Dn. 352-BR. \$1,059,500  
\$35,595 Dn. 353-BR. \$1,062,500  
\$35,695 Dn. 354-BR. \$1,065,500  
\$35,795 Dn. 355-BR. \$1,068,500  
\$35,895 Dn. 356-BR. \$1,071,500  
\$35,995 Dn. 357-BR. \$1,074,500  
\$36,095 Dn. 358-BR. \$1,077,500  
\$36,195 Dn. 359-BR. \$1,080,500  
\$36,295 Dn. 360-BR. \$1,083,500  
\$36,395 Dn. 361-BR. \$1,086,500  
\$36,495 Dn. 362-BR. \$1,089,500  
\$36,595 Dn. 363-BR. \$1,092,500  
\$36,695 Dn. 364-BR. \$1,095,500  
\$36,795 Dn. 365-BR. \$1,098,500  
\$36,895 Dn. 366-BR. \$1,101,500  
\$36,995 Dn. 367-BR. \$1,104,500  
\$37,095 Dn. 368-BR. \$1,107,500  
\$37,195 Dn. 369-BR. \$1,110,500  
\$37,295 Dn. 370-BR. \$1,113,500  
\$37,395 Dn. 371-BR. \$1,116,500  
\$37,495 Dn. 372-BR. \$1,119,500  
\$37,595 Dn. 373-BR. \$1,122,500  
\$37,695 Dn. 374-BR. \$1,125,500  
\$37,795 Dn. 375-BR. \$1,128,500  
\$37,895 Dn. 376-BR. \$1,131,500  
\$37,995 Dn. 377-BR. \$1,134,500  
\$38,095 Dn. 378-BR. \$1,137,500  
\$38,195 Dn. 379-BR. \$1,140,500  
\$38,295 Dn. 380-BR. \$1,143,500  
\$38,395 Dn. 381-BR. \$1,146,500  
\$38,495 Dn. 382-BR. \$1,149,500  
\$38,595 Dn. 383-BR. \$1,152,500  
\$38,695 Dn. 384-BR. \$1,155,500  
\$38,795 Dn. 385-BR. \$1,158,500  
\$38,895 Dn. 386-BR. \$1,161,500  
\$38,995 Dn. 387-BR. \$1,164,500  
\$39,095 Dn. 388-BR. \$1,167,500  
\$39,195 Dn. 389-BR. \$1,170,500  
\$39,295 Dn. 390-BR. \$1,173,500  
\$39,395 Dn. 391-BR. \$1,176,500  
\$39,495 Dn. 392-BR. \$1,179,500  
\$39,595 Dn. 393-BR. \$1,182,500  
\$39,695 Dn. 394-BR. \$1,185,500  
\$39,795 Dn. 395-BR. \$1,188,500  
\$39,895 Dn. 396-BR. \$1,191,500  
\$39,995 Dn. 397-BR. \$1,194,500  
\$40,095 Dn. 398-BR. \$1,197,500  
\$40,195 Dn. 399-BR. \$1,200,500  
\$40,295 Dn. 400-BR. \$1,203,500  
\$40,395 Dn. 401-BR. \$1,206,500  
\$40,495 Dn. 402-BR. \$1,209,500  
\$40,595 Dn. 403-BR. \$1,212,500  
\$40,695 Dn. 404-BR. \$1,215,500  
\$40,795 Dn. 405-BR. \$1,218,500  
\$40,895 Dn. 406-BR. \$1,221,500  
\$40,995 Dn. 407-BR. \$1,224,500  
\$41,095 Dn. 408-BR. \$1,227,500  
\$41,195 Dn. 409-BR. \$1,230,500  
\$41,295 Dn. 410-BR. \$1,233,500  
\$41,395 Dn. 411-BR. \$1,236,500  
\$41,495 Dn. 412-BR. \$1,239,500  
\$41,595 Dn. 413-BR. \$1,242,500  
\$41,695 Dn. 414-BR. \$1,245,500  
\$41,795 Dn. 415-BR. \$1,248,500  
\$41,895 Dn. 416-BR. \$1,251,500  
\$41,995 Dn. 417-BR. \$1,254,500  
\$42,095 Dn. 418-BR. \$1,257,500  
\$42,195 Dn. 419-BR. \$1,260,500  
\$42,295 Dn. 420-BR. \$1,263,500  
\$42,395 Dn. 421-BR. \$











**'52 Ford**  
Crestline Victoria  
V-8. Light tan with brown top, brown striped nylon and leather interior. Fordomatic radio and heater, matched set of premium whitewall tires. A-1 condition throughout.  
Safe Buy Guarantee.  
**\$1395**  
**LOU HARRISON**  
Mercury Dealer  
17617 S. Bellflower Blvd.  
Bellflower TO 6-1761

**Manning Motors**  
Sunday Specials  
'51 Olds 98 Dlx. 4-Dr. \$1095  
'50 Olds 88 Conv. \$899  
'51 Ford Custom 2-Dr. \$899  
'51 Stude. V-8 Custom. \$895  
'51 Hudson 4-Dr. Sharp. \$899  
100% Financing  
**2801 E. P. C. Hwy.**  
Phone 34-1213

**TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS**  
'48 PLYM. \$295  
2-door, special 2-tone paint, new special A-1 motor, tires and brakes. Radio and heater.  
'42 CHEV. \$195  
4-door. Excellent transportation. Good motor, tires and brakes. Radio and heater.  
'47 CHEV. \$150  
Sedan. Clean throughout. Needs some work. Radio and heater.  
**LOU HARRISON**  
Mercury Dealer  
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**Big Savings on 1955 PONTIACS**  
Cars used on television and movie sets. Buy the car the stars drive! Convertibles, Station Wagons, all body styles, fully equipped!!  
We Can Show You **\$1000** Savings Up to  
**H. O. MELONE PONTIAC**  
17153 BELLFLOWER BLVD. BELLFLOWER

**HARBOR CHEVROLET CORP.**  
**OK USED CARS**  
**3 BIG USED CAR LOCATIONS**  
Make YOUR CHOICE from the **CLEANEST CARS IN TOWN!**  
'54 CHEVROLET \$1795  
Bel Air 4-door coupe. Full leather interior. Exceptionally clean, one-owner car. Like new. Lic. No. 4129976.  
'54 CHEVROLET \$1795  
Bel Air 2-door with radio, heater, Sparking blue finish, new car tires. Very nice. Lic. No. 1212176.  
'54 CHEVROLET \$1395  
Coupe. Radio, heater. Very, very nice. Lic. No. 2703731.  
'53 FORD V-8 \$1295  
Club coupe. Fordomatic radio, heater. Low mileage & clean. Lic. No. 1254188.  
'53 CHEVROLET \$1095  
210 2-door. 2-tone ivory over blue. One-owner. Big mileage. New car trade. P & C 2-tone throughout. Lic. No. 125656.  
'53 PONTIAC \$1495  
4-door. 2-tone finish. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic. Exceptional. Lic. No. 1714745.  
'52 DODGE \$895  
4-door. Popular blue finish. Runs like new. 1760394.  
'52 CHEVROLET \$1195  
Bel Air 4-door coupe. 2-tone finish. (Black over cream.) Power, Glider, heater. Lic. No. 125276.  
'52 PLYMOUTH \$695  
4-door. Radio, heater. Popular blue finish. Lic. No. 1251262.  
'51 PLYMOUTH \$745  
Cranbrook 4-door. Radio, heater. 2-tone finish. Perfect family car. Lic. No. 2440553.  
'51 CHEVROLET \$895  
Stirling de Luxe 4-door. Jet black. Power, Glider, heater. Lic. No. 1582891.  
'51 CHEVROLET \$795  
4-door with radio, nice car throughout. Lic. No. 1239081.  
'51 MERCURY \$895  
4-door. Radio, heater. Perfect family car. New whitewalls. Lic. No. 1757355.  
'50 PONTIAC \$795  
4-door with radio. Very economical. Motor overhauled in our shop! Lic. No. 611893.  
'50 CHEVROLET \$795  
4-door. 2-tone green. Big value. Lic. No. 1740086.  
'50 CHEVROLET \$695  
Club coupe. 2-tone ivory over blue. Radio, heater. Motor just overhauled in our shop. Outstanding. Lic. No. 1211261.  
'49 CHEVROLET \$495  
Club coupe with heater. Lic. No. 5N38341.  
'49 CHEVROLET \$695  
Convertible. Radio, heater. Exceptionally nice condition throughout. Lic. No. 6V3767.  
'46 BUICK \$245  
4-door with radio, heater. Unusually clean and near perfect mechanically. Lic. No. 3W620.  
'46 CHEVROLET \$245  
2-dr. Radio, heater, good transportation car. Lic. No. 1749458.

**TRUCK BARGAINS**  
'54 DODGE \$1295  
1/2-ton panel. Near new. Lic. No. 52737.  
'54 CHEV. \$1395  
1/2-ton panel. Radio & heater. Lic. No. 519413.  
'48 CHEVROLET \$495  
1/2-ton panel. See it before you buy. Lic. No. 523033.

**HARBOR CHEVROLET**  
1238 Atlantic-625 E. Anaheim-700 E. Anaheim  
PHONES 6-3296 — 6-2484 — 6-4004

**\$5 TODAY**  
And Drive It Away  
100% Financing on Down Payment and Contract Balance. 5-Minute Credit Approval  
'51 STUDEBAKER V-8  
Commander 4-door. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, new matching seat covers. Today's best buy.  
**\$599**  
80 cars to choose from.  
**DAFFY JAFFE**  
1740 AMERICAN

**Headquarters Military Personnel**  
AUTOS EXCHANGED  
Pickup Balance of Owners' Transferred on These Clean Cars  
'49 Merc. 4-Dr. O'd. \$34.00  
'49 Dodge 4-Dr. \$32.00  
'50 Hudson 4-Dr. \$32.00  
'47 Dodge 4-Dr. \$32.00  
'46 Merc. 4-Dr. R. & H. \$15.00  
SEVERAL OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM  
**ECKERT MOTORS**  
311 W. ANAHEIM

**\$5 TODAY**  
And Drive It Away  
100% Financing on Down Payment and Contract Balance. 5-Minute Credit Approval  
'51 PACKARD  
Club Coupe. Motor completely overhauled in our shop. LUXURY for you at very low cost.  
**\$699**  
80 cars to choose from.  
**DAFFY JAFFE**  
1740 AMERICAN

**BEST DEAL**  
on a  
**NEW 1955 CHEVROLET**  
IT'S  
**HARBOR CHEVROLET**  
ANAHEIM & ATLANTIC

**SAVE at SEVERIN**  
THREE BIG LOCATIONS  
Loaded with new car trade-ins.  
'54 BUICK Riviera \$2495  
Super Series. An exceptionally nice one with Dynaflo, radio, heater, whitewalls, etc.  
'54 NASH Amb. 4-door \$2395  
Custom model with La Mans motor, radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, power brakes, whitewall tires, bed, reclining seat. An executive car.  
'53 LINCOLN Capri \$2195  
Full power plus radio, heater, Hydra-Matic.  
'52 CADILLAC 62 de Ville \$2195  
Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, whitewalls, etc.  
'54 FORD Victoria \$1995  
Fordomatic, radio, heater. Only 10,000 miles.  
'53 NASH Amb. 4-door \$1795  
Hydra-Matic, radio, Weather-Eye, air conditioner, bed, reclining seats.  
'53 RAMBLER Country Club \$1395  
Radio, Weather-Eye air conditioner, Sharp.  
'53 CHEVROLET Bel Air \$1395  
4-door. Radio, heater. Reflects excellent care.  
'52 NASH Ambassador 4-Door \$1295  
Radio, Weather-Eye, overdrive. Cadet blue.  
'52 FORD 8' Convertible \$1095  
Radio, heater, overdrive. Very sharp.  
'51 OLDS 88 Convertible \$1095  
Hydra-Matic, radio, heater. Nice.  
'51 MERCURY Monterey \$1095  
Merc-O-Matic, radio, heater, etc.  
'49 CADILLAC 62 4-Door \$1095  
Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, 2-tone blue.  
'52 RAMBLER Country Club \$995  
Radio, Weather-Eye, overdrive.  
'52 CHEVROLET 4-door \$995  
Radio, heater, new paint, good tires. Shows exceptional care.  
'50 OLDS "88" Convertible \$995  
Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic. Immaculate.  
'52 NASH Statesman 2-Door \$995  
Weather-Eye, overdrive. Red and black.  
'51 PONTIAC Club Coupe \$995  
Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, spotlight.  
'51 BUICK Special 2-Door \$895  
Radio, heater, etc. Jet black. Very nice.  
'51 CHEVROLET Club Coupe \$795  
Radio, heater. Red and white and a beauty.  
'50 OLDS "88" Sedan \$795  
Jet black 2-door with whitewalls, etc.

**TRANSPORTATION CARS**  
at 721 American Ave.  
'48 Plym. \$295  
Station wagon.  
'48 Ford \$295  
Very clean 2-door.  
'49 Nash \$295  
Brougham. R. & H.  
'52 Henry J. \$395  
2-door sedan.  
'52 HUMBER-HAWK 4-Door \$595  
'49 Hudson \$195  
Club coupe.  
'46 Nash \$295  
Amb. Club. Many extras.  
'49 Dodge \$395  
4-door. Sharp.  
'51 Nash \$495  
Sedan. R. & H.  
**SEVERIN MOTORS**  
Your NASH Dealer  
1580 AMERICAN 70-3945  
326 E. SEVENTH 70-3943  
721 AMERICAN 70-3944  
Open Evenings and Sunday

**SAVE at ED BARBARI'S**  
**100% FINANCING**  
with qualified credit. 100% financing includes down payment, contract balance, sales tax and transfer.

YEAR	MAKE	BODY STYLE	EQUIPMENT AND DESCRIPTION	DOWN PAYMENT	MONTHLY PAYMENTS
'50	BUICK	Sedanette	Radio, heater, Dynaflo, whitewalls. Very clean.	\$0	\$42 <sup>95</sup>
'50	MERCURY	Club Coupe	Radio, heater. Original thru-out. See it for sure.	\$0	\$42 <sup>95</sup>
'51	CHEV.	Club Coupe	Radio, heater, jet black finish. Low-mileage car.	\$0	\$42 <sup>95</sup>
'54	CHEV.	Bel Air 2-door	Radio, heater, Power Glider, 2-tone finish. Low mileage. Near new.	\$0	\$86 <sup>70</sup>
'49	PLYMOUTH	2-door	Radio, heater. Drives good.	\$0	\$22 <sup>20</sup>
'52	NASH	Rambler Country Cl.	Radio, heater, gas-saving overdrive. 2-tone finish.	\$0	\$47 <sup>70</sup>
'49	OLDS.	88 Sedanette	Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic.	\$0	\$38 <sup>06</sup>

Many other cars to choose from. Quick credit approval. Open evenings till 9 P. M. All day Sunday till 6 P. M.

**Ed BARBARI** 2838 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Phone 7-4382

**OSBORNE'S MOTOR MART**  
A PLAN FOR EVERY BUDGET — USE YOUR CREDIT  
100% Financing including down payment, contract bal., sales tax and license

YEAR	MAKE	BODY STYLE	EQUIPMENT AND DESCRIPTION	DOWN PAYMENT	MONTHLY PAYMENTS
'51	CHEV.	Bel Air Hardtop	Radio, heater, whitewalls. 2-tone blue.	\$0	\$46 <sup>20</sup> 24 mos.
'51	MERC.	Club Coupe	Radio, heater, overdrive. White tires. Orp. 2-tone paint; showroom new.	\$0	\$46 <sup>60</sup> 24 mos.
'51	FORD	Victoria	Fordomatic. Radio, heater, whitewalls. Sharp 2-tone.	\$0	\$48 <sup>27</sup> 24 mos.
'51	OLDS	88 Holiday	Radio, heater, whitewalls. Your choice of 2.	\$0	\$62 <sup>68</sup> 24 mos.
'52	MERC.	Monterey Coupe	Radio, heater. Light green 2-tone finish.	\$0	\$63 <sup>27</sup> 24 mos.
'53	FORD	Ranch Wagon	Radio, heater, whitewalls. Beautiful condition.	\$0	\$84 <sup>91</sup> 24 mos.

**WEEK-END SPECIAL**  
'55 MERCURY MONTEREY HARDTOP  
Mercomatic, Radio, Heater, WW's—Loaded. Only 3400 miles. **\$2799**  
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY... WRITTEN GUARANTEE  
Many Others to Select From on Same Easy Terms  
5-MINUTE CREDIT APPROVAL  
**1022 American Ave.**  
Phone 70-0457

**A-1 CAR**  
YOUR BEST AUTOMOTIVE VALUE  
A-1 used cars have been thoroughly checked and carry our guarantee. Here are a few Freeman A. McKenzie buys.

'54 FORD \$1495  
2-Door Sedan.  
'53 FORD \$1095  
4-Door Sedan  
'53 CHEV. \$1095  
4-Door. Radio and heater  
'51 MERC. \$995  
Club Coupe  
'51 CHEV. \$895  
De Luxe Aero Sedan  
'51 FORD \$795  
2-Door. New motor  
'50 BUICK \$795  
Roadmaster Sedan. Loaded  
'50 FORD \$795  
Convertible. Radio, heater, overdrive  
'50 MERC. \$795  
Club Coupe  
'49 FORD \$445  
2-Door Sedan

**Freeman A. McKenzie**  
50 Years in Long Beach  
1033 AMERICAN Also 133 AMERICAN  
Between 1st and Bdyw.  
Southern California's Oldest Ford Dealer  
Phone 6-6072 or 6-9615 Open Evenings and Sunday

**REPRICED TO SELL!!**  
**RECONDITIONED TO L-A-S-T**

OPEN 'TIL 9 P. M. **1860 AMERICAN** **NEW LOCATIONS** **1313 AMERICAN** OPEN 'TIL 9 P. M.  
**Compare New Wholesale Book**

'53 DGE. \$1245  
V8 Club Cpe.  
This is one of our better buys, priced real low for this week and sale. The powerful Red Ram engine gives you performance and economy and Chrysler's fine engineering gives you the ride of a much higher priced car. Loaded with factory accessories. Lic. 1X74382.  
'52 Pont. \$1085  
8 4-Dr. Sedan  
This is above the average '52 Pontiac and it's fully equipped with dual range Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, etc. It will pay you to see this one before you buy. Lic. 1U51239.  
'49 Nash \$345  
2-Dr. Sedan  
A very good running car that will give you lots of economy at a price that will fit your budget. Overdrive, heater, etc. Lic. 1X57745.  
'54 Mrc. \$2385  
Hardtop Coupe  
Compare the quality and price of this near new Monterey coupe and you will see it's the best buy in town. Merc-o-matic, radio, heater, whitewall tires and 2-tone paint. Lic. 2V93103.  
'51 DeS. \$865  
4-Dr. Sedan  
2-tone paint, tip-toe trans., radio, heater, etc. It's in extra good condition. Priced real low for week and special! Lic. 3E9740.  
'52 Buick \$1245  
Riv. Coupe  
2-tone yellow and black super hardtop with Dynaflo, radio, heater, etc. It's a pleasure to shop at Masters, where you find "no" fast shuffle. Lic. 1V50846.  
'51 Kaiser \$585  
4-Dr. Sedan  
This little car is priced real cheap, but it's as good a buy as you will find. It runs good, looks good and it's a bargain at this price. Lic. 1X47139.  
'54 Pont. \$1785  
8-4-Dr. Sedan  
A local low mileage car that's in the very pink of condition and at a price that is extremely low. It will pay you to see this one before you buy. Lots of factory installed accessories. Lic. 2R58364.  
'52 Ford \$1085  
V-8 2-Dr. Sedan  
It will pay you to see and drive this extra nice 2-dr. sedan if you are shopping for a V8 Ford. It's sharp in appearance and in A-1 condition. R&H. Lic. 1U90089.  
**1955 PONTIAC V-8 EXECUTIVE CARS**  
SAVE TO \$1000  
Custom Starchief 4-Door, De Luxe 4-Door and De Luxe Station Wagon. Power Steering, Hydra-Matic, Radio, Heater, etc. NEW CAR GUARANTEE.

**LOW DOWN PAYMENTS BANK TERMS**  
**OWEN** 70-8485 and 7-2820  
**Masters** THE HOUSE YOU CAN TRUST SINCE 1929  
**OVER 125 MORE GUARANTEED CARS**  
**Our Finance Counselors Can Fit Your Budget**



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# GROUCHO

TOP VALUE SPECIALS

And You Don't Have to Say, "Groucho Sent Me"

Used cars that have been reconditioned and PRICED TO SELL. 100% FINANCING on down payment and contract with approved credit.

'53 DE SOTO ..... \$1399  
Freedom V-8 4-door. Low mileage.

'52 DE SOTO ..... \$899  
4-door. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, etc.

'52 NASH ..... \$899  
4-door. Radio, weather-eye, air-conditioner, bed, reclining seats. A nice car.

'51 PACKARD ..... \$899  
4-door. Automatic transmission, radio, heater.

'50 STUDEBAKER ..... \$499  
Starlight club coupe. Overdrive, heater, etc. Original black finish.

'49 DE SOTO ..... \$499  
4-door. Radio, heater, automatic transmission.

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## BERRY & BERRY

De Soto - Plymouth Dealers

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# Greatest USED CAR Values!

in our history

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All Are Like New Drive-Outs FULLY GUARANTEED

'55 FORD THUNDERBIRD ..... \$3799  
Cherry red, 2 tops, power steering and brakes; 4-way seat; power windows. Fordomatic, whitewalls. Locally driven. Very few miles.

'55 BUICK Hard Top 4-door.....\$3299  
Century Riviera. Full factory equipment.

'55 BUICK ROADMASTER 4-door...\$3199  
All factory equipment.

'55 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD .....\$5399  
60 special. Ready for immediate delivery.

'55 OLDS SUPER 88 HOLIDAY....\$3199  
Power brakes. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic.

'55 BUICK RIVIERA Coupe .....\$3299  
The super. Power steering and brakes.

'55 OLDS 98 HOLIDAY .....\$3599  
3 to choose from. Power steering and brakes.

'55 FORD CROWN VICTORIA .....\$2599  
Full leather interior. Radio, heater, overdrive.

'55 CHEVROLET BEL AIR Hard Top \$2299  
Radio, heater, Power Glide.

'55 PONTIAC CATALINA .....\$2899  
Star Chief. Fully equipped.

'55 OLDS 98 Hard Top 4-door....\$3599  
Holiday. Full factory equipment.

## '54 MODELS NEAR NEW FULLY GUARANTEED

'54 MERCURY MONTEREY .....\$2199  
Sport coupe. Radio, heater, overdrive.

'54 BUICK SUPER RIVIERA .....\$2599  
Air-conditioning unit and full factory equipment.

## '53 MODELS and OLDER

All Inspected and Reconditioned in Our Shop and Carry a Guarantee

'53 Merc. ....\$1999 '53 Chev. ....\$1399  
Monterey sport coupe. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic.

'53 Cad. ....\$2999 '52 Cad. ....\$2399  
Convertible. Full power. This is a truly beautiful car. Been in storage for some time.

'53 Olds. ....\$2199 '52 Merc. ....\$1599  
54 super Holiday. Power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, Hydra-Matic.

'53 Cad. ....\$2799 '51 Ford ....\$1099  
62 club coupe. Power steering, fully equipped. Choice of 2.

'51 Pontiac ....\$899 '50 Buick ....\$699  
Chiefain 4-door. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic.

LOW DOWN PAYMENTS EASY TERMS — HIGH TRADES

# Art MORGAN

ATLANTIC at ANAHEIM

## '54 Mercury

Monterey Sport Coupe

Royal bronze metallic with tan top. All original. 16,000 actual miles. All vinyl interior, whitewall tires. Hydromatic, radio with rear speaker, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, electric 4-way seat, 1-owner, local car. Sold new at our agency.

\$2595

LOU HARRISON  
Mercury Dealer  
17817 S. Bellflower Blvd.  
Bellflower 70 4-1261

## \$5 TODAY

And Drive It Away

100% Financing on Down Payment and Contract Balance. 5-Minute Credit Approval

'53 FORD 2-DOOR

Beantlet green with whitewall tires. Loaded with factory equipment. SEATBELT

\$999

80 cars to choose from.

DAFFY JAFFE  
1740 AMERICAN

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—D-15  
Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., May 8, 1955

## BEST DEAL

on a

### NEW 1955 CHEVROLET

IT'S

## HARBOR CHEVROLET

ANAHEIM at ATLANTIC

## SAVE

AT

GLENN JONES CHEVROLET

'50 CHEV. ....\$895  
Convertible coupe with radio and heater.

'52 CHEV. ....\$1095  
4-door Styleline de luxe.

'50 CHEV. ....\$745  
2-door Fleetline de luxe.

'53 CHEV. ....\$895  
Business coupe.

'54 CHEV. ....\$1595  
De luxe 2-door. R. & H.

'51 BUICK ....\$1095  
4-door special.

'48 PLYM. ....\$295

'49 OLDS. ....\$495

'54 CHEV. ....\$1795  
Bel Air 2-door. Radio & heater.

GLENN JONES  
Chevrolet-Paramount  
CORNER PARAMOUNT and COMPTON BLVDs.

## '51 FORD

Custom V8 Sedan

Dove grey finish, new seat covers, Fordomatic, radio, heater and defroster. Chrome like new. Completely reconditioned in our shop. Tires, motor and brakes A-1.

"SAFE BUY GUARANTEE"

\$895

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## \$5 TODAY

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OVERDRIVE, radio and heater. An unusually nice car inside and out. SEE AT 1570 AMERICAN

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'53 PLYM. Suburban .....\$1395  
All-metal station wagon. Another low-mileage, new car trade-in. See at 1570 American.

'50 DE SOTO Custom 4-Door .....\$795  
Original beige finish, immaculate inside and out. Radio, heater, automatic transmission. See at 1570 American.

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DEALER	'40-'49's	'50-'52's	'53-'54's
<b>FRED GLEDHILL</b> Chevrolet 304 E. ANAHEIM Wilmington TE 4-3491	'49 Willys Station \$629 4-cyl., overdrive. Most economical transportation car. '48 Kaiser 4-door \$199 R. & H. '40 Hudson 4-door \$199 Sedan. Immac. interior. Original excellent tires. Like new.	'51 Chev Styleline \$999 2-dr. de luxe. R. & H. Power Glide. New seat covers. '51 Studebaker \$699 Starlite coupe. R. & H. Overdrive. New seat covers. '50 Chev Fleetline \$799 4-dr. de luxe. R. & H. New trophy blue finish. New seat covers. Overhauled engine. Whitewall tires.	'53 Dodge \$1599 Red Ram V8 station wagon. R. & H. Gyro torque transmission. Whitewall tires. 17,000 miles. '54 Chev BelAir \$1799 2-dr. Power Glide. Power window and seats. R. & H. Whitewalls. Power steering. '53 Meteor 2-dr. \$1199 R. & H. New seat covers.
<b>AVALON MOTOR CO.</b> Buick - Pontiac 902 W. ANAHEIM Wilmington TE 4-6448	'48 DeSoto Custom \$395 4-cyl. sedan. R. & H. Fluid drive. Immac. thruout. '49 Ford Club Cpe. \$195 R. & H. Overdrive. '46 Dodge 4-dr. Sed \$145 R. & H. Fluid drive.	'51 Pontiac \$995 Chieftain de luxe 4-dr. R. H. Hydra-Matic. '52 Buick Super \$1295 Riviera. R. & H. Dynaflo. '50 Pontiac \$895 Catalina. R. & H. Hydra.	'54 Buick \$2695 Roadmaster Riviera. R. H. All power equipment. Dyna. '54 Pontiac \$1995 Chieftain de luxe 4-dr. sedan. R. & H. Power brakes. 2-tone green. '53 Buick \$1695 Roadmaster Riviera. R. & H. Dynaflo. Full power equip.
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'53 FORD  
Custom V-8 4-door, radio, heater, whitewalls.  
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'53 BUICK  
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'52 MERCURY  
Monterey 4-door, Marco-matic, radio, heater, whitewalls. Original throughout.  
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'52 FORD  
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'52 BUICK  
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'52 HUDSON  
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'50 OLDS  
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'51 CHRYSLER  
V-8 4-door. Automatic trans., radio, heater. Perfect family car.  
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'51 DODGE  
2-door. Automatic trans., radio and heater.  
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'49 PONTIAC  
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'50 BUICK  
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'50 STUDE. Landerluxer 4-door. Overdrive, radio, heater, new whitewalls. Beautiful inside and out.  
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'50 NASH Statesman 4-door. Radio, heater, overdrive, bed, etc.  
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'48 BUICK super. The popular sedan. Original green finish. Radio, heater, seats like new. The cleanest '48 around for only  
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'50 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook 4-door. Fully equipped. Another new car trade-in.  
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'48 CADILLAC Special 4-Door Sedan—the best model Cadillac built. Has radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, etc., and is clean as a pin.  
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'50 PLYMOUTH suburban. That hard-to-find station wagon. Original green finish and fully equipped. A steal at  
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'52 DODGE Coronet 4-door. Radio, heater, automatic trans., premium tires. A new car trade-in.  
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'50 CHRYSLER Newport hardtop. Radio, heater, automatic trans. Yellow and black with whitewalls.  
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'51 CHRYSLER New Yorker sedan. Radio, heater, automatic trans. Beautiful condition. Another new car trade-in.  
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'52 BUICK Super Riviera. Dynaflo, radio, heater. 2-tone finish, tinted glass. Just traded in on a new Chrysler. One owner and low local mileage.  
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'53 DODGE V8 Coronet hardtop—their best model. Radio, heater, automatic trans. 2-tone finish, whitewalls. Many other extras.  
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# Patrons Carve Future Musical Scene With Each Gift



FOR 11 YEARS, the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra has brightened the Long Beach music scene with concerts in the Municipal Auditorium. To assure the continuance of these appearances, Long Beach Auxiliary to the Southern California Symphony Association stages a continuance fund drive to help support the orchestra. Pictured above, from left, standing, Mmes. George R. Cerveny, William E. Webb, Herbert E. Waite and Harold J. Sears turn over reports on collections to Mrs. Monroe S. Yunker, seated.



A LUAU AND DANCE is being arranged by Symphony Juniors to aid the continuance fund sponsored by the auxiliary. Setting for the festive occasion to be given Saturday at 7:30 p. m. will be Meadowlark Country Club. Above, Mmes. Robert Campbell, P. I. Wilsey

Jr., William Nesbitt and Earl Milton (from left) model appropriate island attire for the party. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Arnold Romeyn or Mrs. Nesbitt. The continuance fund helps support the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra.



ONE OF THE MOST important parts of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra's program is the series of "Symphonies for Youth." The Philharmonic has presented the past two years for Long Beach elementary and secondary students. Susan Yunker, shown above, who studies the cello, has a special interest in these performances, since its musical director, Alfred Wallenstein, was one of the world's most brilliant cellists before he exchanged the bow for the baton. Pictured with Susan are members of the continuance fund committee, from left, Mmes. Edmund F. Richards, Virginia B. Neal and Edward A. Killingsworth. The drive helps support the orchestra which also gives four concerts each year here.

## Symphony Auxiliary Launches Drive to Support Orchestra

By Elaine Risinger

"Without music, life would be a mistake." The famous German philosopher, Nietzsche, expressed the feeling of every lover of this fine art in the sentence above. And the proof can be found in every concert hall and wherever patrons of the arts assemble.

To many Long Beach concertgoers fine music means just one thing—the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. For 11 years this symphonic group has enriched the lives of appreciative residents and contributed immeasurably to the cultural development of our city. Under the dynamic leadership of the music director, Alfred Wallenstein, it has been molded into a brilliant 100-piece orchestra ranked among the top four in the nation.

But like every other symphony orchestra in the world, the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra depends on civic-minded citizens for the support it must have to survive and continue to grow. Each spring the Long Beach Auxiliary to the Southern California Symphony Association sponsoring the orchestra

launches a Continuance Fund drive to underwrite the expenses of the group and to assure concerts here.

Theme for this year's event is appropriately called "Take Your Place in Your Orchestra." Members of the fund committee of the auxiliary are in the midst of collecting donations to reach the goal.

Mrs. Monroe S. Yunker, chairman, explains that expenses for the four performances each year in Long Beach runs in excess of \$26,000. And seasonal ticket sale receipts for a full house can only realize \$12,000. The auxiliary also makes 120 tickets available to music students at one-half price.

Besides the orchestra's four concerts in the Municipal Auditorium each winter, the Philharmonic has given performances the past two years for Long Beach elementary and secondary students. The appearances are sponsored by the Board of Education and the auxiliary provides bus transportation for the students.

These programs are part of the orchestra's "Symphonies for Youth" concerts, a special project of Wallenstein. Thir-



## Carmelite Nuns' Auxiliary to Honor New Members

Spring flowers will grace tables at the tea to be given Thursday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock in Ebell Clubhouse. Fifty new members will be honored by the Carmelite Nuns' Auxiliary.

Special guest will be the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin McNicholas, vicar of religion for the archdiocese of Los Angeles.

Greeting guests will be Mrs. James McMahon, retiring president; Mrs. Ward Dixon, president-elect, and her new officers for the coming year: Mrs. F. J. Hayes, first vice president; Mrs. D. A. Binion, second vice president; Mrs. Michael Fostak and Mrs. Albert Simonetti, financial secretaries; Mrs. J. R. Devereaux, recording secretary; Mrs. Del Atkins, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Frank Sartain, treasurer; Mrs. James B. Kitt, historian, and Mrs. Leslie E. Still, parliamentarian. Board members for the past year will preside at the tea tables.

The auxiliary, a lay organization numbering more than 800 women from Catholic parishes in Long Beach and the surrounding communities, helps to maintain the cloistered nuns at the Carmel of St. Joseph, 3361 E. Ocean Blvd.

Headed by the prioress, Rev. Mother Mary Elizabeth, D. C., 12 cloistered, contemplative nuns live in the monastery where they devote their lives to meditation, prayer, and labor. The Carmelite order originated in Spain in the 16th Century and bears the title of The Order of the Blessed Virgin Mary of Mount Carmel. The local monastery was founded in 1949.

## Couple Sails on Lurline

Entertaining at a shipboard party on the Lurline prior to sailing for a six-week stay in Hawaii were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Maiden of Bayshores, Newport Beach, and Mr. Maiden's aunt, Mrs. Ruth Chapman of Park La Brea Towers, Los Angeles.

The travelers plan a stay of several weeks at the Royal Hawaiian. Bidding them bon voyage were Mmes. Leah Williams, Edna Craig and Charlotte M. Meriman, Messrs. and Mmes. Louis F. Gates, Hord Seely, Clarence Higbie, Ferd Lansdowne, Frank James, C. B. Russ, N. P. Brettner, Paul Herron, E. J. Bartlett, Col. and Mrs. Carroll Hudson and Gene Wierbach all of Newport Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Lorne E. Cannon of Los Angeles; Paul Cordray and Lillian Haislip, Long Beach.

## Carol Scott Is Hostess at Blithe Courtesy Brunch

In answer to the gayest of invitations, 40 women gathered at the Assistance League Clubhouse Friday for a blithe springtime brunch and card party given by Mrs. Carol K. Scott, outgoing president of the Assistance League as a courtesy to her outgoing officers and committee chairmen who have served with her during her year of duty for the league.

The original and decorative invitations gave promise, with their bright spring flowers on the pastel green and white covers, of the lighthearted and pretty mood of the party which doffed its spring chapeau to the season. For her decorations Mrs. Scott chose to have the buffet table centered by a striking maypole entwined with colorful pastel satin streamers. The maypole was banked with spiky fresh cut blossoms in hues of pink, lilac, rose and purple accented with lacings of white and green. Each streamer terminated with a perky nosegay of flowers.

Assisting Mrs. Scott at the affair were Mrs. John Rowe, new president of the league, Mrs. Ansel Olson and Mrs. Copeland Green.

The quartet tables were bright, too, with nosegays of blossoms and at each place setting rested a lovely favor from the hostess of a dainty crystal and gold plate, wrapped

## Twin Parties to Brighten Social Scene

On the social horizon this week loom two parties of fashionable promise. They are twin brunches to be given by Mrs. Ansel Olson and Mrs. Don Murphy May 11 and 12 in the Murphy home, 4100 Locust Ave.

Each day from 10:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. guests from the hostesses' wide circle of friends will converge on the Locust Avenue address to partake of the joys of the spring inspired affairs. A May motif will hold sway with fresh cut blossoms of the season to be used throughout the spacious Murphy home.

Guests, who will enjoy both indoor and outdoor hospitality, will be greeted on Wednesday by the hostesses and their assistants, Mmes. George Paap, Stillman Lovorn, Francis Heusel, Mark Taylor, Carol K. Scott, John Rowe and Houston Fairley. On Thursday Mrs. Olson and Mrs. Murphy will be assisted by Mmes. Luther Benedict, Harold Morris, Floyd Todd, T. R. Swenson and Harold C. Appleton.

## Sail in Race

Four couples traveling to Ensenada Thursday to take part in the Sailboat Race this week end were Messrs. and Mmes. Llewellyn Bixby Jr., Gordon Dougherty, Richard Russell and George Hart Jr. The men will crew for Dougherty on his boat. They are staying at the Villa Marina and expect to return home today.



—All photos on page by H. S. Melvin, staff photographer.

## Story League

Long Beach Story League will meet Monday at 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ewing Brien, 625 E. 55th St.

## MEMBERSHIP TEA

Fifty new members of the Carmelite Nuns' Auxiliary will be welcomed Thursday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock at an attractive tea in Ebell Clubhouse. Shown above in the Ward Dixon home, 1301 Bryant Rd., discussing the coming event are, from left, Mrs. F. J.

Hayes, Mrs. James McMahon, retiring president; Mrs. D. A. Binion and Mrs. Ward Dixon, president-elect. The auxiliary helps maintain the cloistered nuns at the Carmel of St. Joseph, 3361 E. Ocean Blvd. Mrs. McMahon, Mrs. Dixon will greet guests.



## The Wild Waves Are Saying

# Conversation Pieces of Another Week

By IOLA MASTERSON

Well, they finally found their matches in Nevada this week! But around here that isn't the only thing that makes for good "bang-up" conversation! Things have been anything but static in the Queen of the Beaches, too. In fact, the week might be described in two words dear to everyone's heart—parties and travel.

Roses were the theme and the essence of a smile-filled morning for 105 friends of Mary Underwood, Irma Leebrock and Jean Harter when the three charming hostesses entertained at a carefree coffee hour at the Harter home, 4110 Cedar Ave., Wednesday. The skies, sulky in the early morning, finally broke through with a sunshine smile in time for the guests to ramble leisurely in the gardens where Jean's roses are at the peak of their bloom and fragrance.

Bright umbrellas dotted the lawn and under their friendly shade the fashionably dressed women gathered to sip steaming coffee, munch on the delicious finger food from the buffet, and chat.

From the cheery pink geraniums clustered around the picket fence in the front yard right on through to the gardens the hostesses chose a pink and white color motif with fresh and dewy roses in lovely arrangements used in profusion.

The pleasant job of assisting fell to Annel Lees, Ruth Elliott, Edna Montague, Bernice Lutz, Verna Collins, Joyce Berry, May Clinton and Cecily Underwood. Jane Hosmer, also asked to assist, was there in spirit, if not in person. She's recuperating after a trip to the hospital.

Tall in the saddle again are the 400 plus riders in the traditional annual Rancho Visitation, who began traveling forth a-horseback yesterday for their 25th anniversary week-long ride to the missions of California—the most famous mass equine migration of them all. There's many a familiar face among the riders and those who saw them off yesterday from Scofield Camp near Santa Barbara. Cassiea was there to see Gus Walker leave; Veda waved goodbye to husband, Fred Riedman; Frank Vessels was bid adieu by Grace; Marge Ivey said a ladylike "ride 'em cowboy" to Jack; Virginia Bass waved to Newt; Fred Dean waved goodbye to all the ladies as did that other big, old bachelor, Ed Edmondson, who was riding out with guest, Lt. Gov. Harold (Butch) Powers.

With many a mile covered and many a callus added, the riders will end their jaunt next Saturday night at Juan y Lolita Rancho at Solvang and wives and friends will be on hand once again to wave a welcome back as the bells ring out.

Ginny and Rex Welch have a date with an airplane today at International. They're flying to Chicago, to Washington, D. C., New York and, finally, on to Detroit where they'll pick up a polar white El Dorado to drive home. Some Cadillac man-ages to belong to the nicest people! This one will be home with its new owners in two or three weeks.

If wanderlust hasn't gripped your soul yet, it will after you read about the S. S. Conklins and their current journeys. Sid and Ola left last Monday bound for New York. While in Gotham they'll visit relatives and be entertained (we'll wager lavishly) by them. Mr. C's nephew and wife, the Drew Conklins will be ringing their rooms at the Waldorf frequently to make dates. In Annapolis Sid and Ola will visit another nephew, Capt. Ben F. Fitch and his wife. Ben is stationed at the Naval Academy and he and his family live aboard the ship, Reina Mercedes, the only ones at the Academy who do so.

Out on Long Island the Conklins will be houseguests of his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hudson, prior to sailing aboard the Caronia for a 37-day Mediterranean cruise during which they'll put in at 12 countries and their stops sound like something from an Academy Award winning movie scenario. Just listen, landlubbers, to their ports of call: Madeira, Morocco, Palma de Mallorca, Ville Franche, Naples, Pompeii, Sorrento, Capri—round the boot of Italy to Sicily and on through the Adriatic to Venice. They'll put in at Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia, sail on to Athens, the Isle of Malta, Malaga, in Spain, Lisbon, Portugal and thence to Southampton where they'll disembark.

After London they'll fly to Amsterdam and Cologne then, with their own car and driver, they'll motor to all the romantic spots you can name. Finally, aboard the Queen Mary, they'll steam across the Atlantic for a sight of that lady of a million charms who stands guard to the most romantic and wonderful place of them all—the USA!

Gayest snooping in town was done last evening at Mary and Carl Brooks new and lovely abode, 5290 El Roble in Park Estates when they held open house to introduce their home to their friends. Both charmed each other—with the house taking to their friends and the friends immediately falling under the spell of the gorgeous and warm hunk of masonry and wood which Carl designed and built.

Naturally, the merriest spot from 5 to 8 p. m. was the big oak paneled play room with its cozy provincial mood, its easy access to the equally jolly kitchen and its woodsy paneling.

Assisting during the hours of tinkling cocktails and delicious buffet were the host and hostess's son and daughter, Mike and Molly, as well as Paul and Dr. Paul Webb, Florence and Frank Bader and Lois and Cal Brunning.

In the living room hostess Mary used sparkling white in blossoms and accents and in the dining room, where the well set buffet stood, all was luscious pink with masses of flowers in varying hues banked in a handsome arrangement.

The girls came home and there's great excitement at "mama" Gladys Chapman's home, 2740 E. Second St. with Geraldine Sweet here from Corpus Christi, Texas, and Evelyn Mehlopp up from Coronado—all together at once for the first time in five years. Geraldine left husband Comdr. Bob (in jet training for the Navy) to tend their six young 'uns and Evelyn left her husband Comdr. Don (with amphibious) to tend to the wants of their four young Mehlopps. They'll be here for 10 long and lovely days.

Long gone and hard to find have been Geneva and Stan Weiss, who travel thither and hither with as much ease as the man on the flying trapeze. They no sooner got back from a three weeks jaunt to Havana, Florida, Washington, D. C., New York and Tennessee than they turned around and flew back to New York, stopping in Tennessee (the charm in the old Deep Down South has to do with Geneva's relatives) and Texas on return home. Some south moved right back into town with them in the persons of visiting cousins, Mabel and Lloyd Downey of No. Carolina, who are houseguesting with Stan and Geneva and finding out that good, old southern hospitality is found in good, old Southern California, too.

May Day was departure day for the Ralph Countrymans, 311 Chestnut Ave., who left last Sunday for New York and on to Europe. They sailed aboard the Queen Elizabeth Wednesday and will tour for the next two months. Numerous bon voyage parties preceded their leave and among them were those given by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stockwell, Mrs. Viola Kemmerer and Miss Gene Houdek and another by Mrs. May Mellinger.



## CONVENTION-BOUND

Saying good-bye to their youngsters are Mrs. Franklin Waters and Mrs. Robert Sully before they left Saturday for Sun Valley, Idaho, to attend the annual conference of the Association of Junior Leagues of America. Joel and Daniel Waters say farewell to their mother, president of the Long Beach Junior League, as Helen Sully helps her mother, local delegate, with her baggage. The conference will last a week.—(Staff photo.)

## A Mother's Wish for Her Son on Mother's Day

By MARGARET LATROBE

"What do you want for your son?"

This question came up the other evening during a quiet after-dinner talk with friends. Parents, while they think of almost nothing else, rarely think of it at all in plain, simple terms: "What do you want for your son?"

I look at my boy, standing tall and sweet and intelligent — a naughty beyond belief, sometimes. I want everything for him. To the foolish heart of a mother, there is nothing too good for her boy, nothing so great that he may not accomplish it. But these the world will give him, not she. What do mothers want for their boys which are theirs to give?

I would give my son a sense of being genuine. I would give him the ability to face himself and accept himself, as he is. May he understand "folks" so he then may understand himself. May he have a resilient spirit which can undergo the heartbreaks and disappointments which life will surely give him, a spirit that will snap back to a better emotional balance than he had before.

May he have quick laughter, generosity and kindness. I hope he is first loyal to his own beliefs, only then can he be a loyal friend.

I hope he loves his country, as his fathers did before him, and is unashamed to say so. I hope he will recognize his talents and use them fully. That done, I hope he will be content, never being dissatisfied because he is not something other than himself.

If he has a fearless but flexible mind, always eager to learn, if he can live with those who will not betray what he holds dear, my son will be a happy man.

When the time comes, I want him to say — so long, Mom; so long, Dad. You've been swell but now I'm off on my own. When it happens I will die inside, cry inside, even though it means my son is taking possession of his own life and affairs. So young, he could stay with us just one more year. Will he like working on that dirty ranch, roughnecking in that smelly oil

field, clerking in that architect's musty office?

"Did you pack your socks, have you got your ticket? Baby, come back, come back —"

But he will be gone and Mother's boy will never come home again. When he returns he will be my son, always my son, but not my baby. Precious as the time is now, when all his love is concentrated on us, I hope he will be impatient to be done with Mom and Dad. I want him to be filled with curiosity about the world, determined to see, to touch, to love the wonderful, wonderful world.

When he returns, he may apologize for the sweet old things, his parents, when he brings home the Girl. He may have to explain — "Well, Mom and Pop mean well but, gee, you know how parents are!" But he will love us. Of that I am sure.

This is a sort of answer to the question, very far in the future. Where on earth is the little devil right now? I've been calling him for an hour and not one sign do I see. Okay, buster — no television for you tonight!

## Daughters of LBSC Wives on Program

Long Beach State College Faculty Wives will meet in the new student lounge on the campus Friday at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Robert W. Winslow will present a group of daughters of faculty members in a dance program. Those taking part will be Janice Hackney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hackney; Donna Mary Peters, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Peters; Gloria Vazquez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Vazquez; Christy Bergland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bergland, and Carol Crowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Crowe.

Musical selections will be given by Mrs. Ned Bowler and Mrs. Robert C. Wylder.

Election and the installation of officers will follow the program. Refreshments will be served at the close of the evening.

Cochairmen of the event are Mrs. Thomas G. MacFarlane and Mrs. Robert C. Wylder. Assisting them will be Mmes. Ned Bowler, Jack Bradley, Richard Darbee, M. J. Garvey, Ross Hardy, M. M. Lee, Halvor G. Melom, Douglas H. Orgill, J. R. Powell, Karl A. Russell and C. W. Stickler.

## Compliment Mothers at Breakfast

Jorlind Club members this morning will compliment their mothers with a breakfast served in the solarium of the Lakewood Country Club in recognition of Mother's Day.

Each mother will be presented with a carnation corsage, and Mrs. James Catlin, chairman, will welcome the guests. Response on the part of the mothers will be given by Mrs. Earl Robertson. Mrs. Robert Smith will be mistress of ceremonies.

A prayer by Mrs. Charles Hart will be followed with two commemorative poems presented by Mrs. Forrest Clark and Mrs. John Cleveland. Carmela Satter will be soloist accompanied by Lorraine Crows. Julie and Robbie Gibeath, Carver Elementary School students, will present a costume dance.

Committee members planning the day are Mmes. Carroll Simon, Coleman Alford, Ezra Germany, A. G. McGraw, Carroll Simon and Edgar Miller.

## Janice McChargue to Wed 'Duke' Baker

An engagement of interest to their many friends in the Southland is that of Miss Janice McChargue and Harry Dukehart Baker III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Baker Jr. of 4053 Pine Ave.

Friends of both families were invited to a tea in the Baker home last Saturday afternoon when the formal announcement was made by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Van Earl McChargue of this city. White stock and pale pink carnations formed the floral decor throughout the home. As guests entered, they were presented with matchbooks, the outside bearing the names "Janice and Duke" and the inside their pictures.

Miss McChargue, a graduate of Wilson High, attended Long Beach City College where she was a member of TNT. Her fiancé, a graduate of Wilson High and LBCC where he was a member of Tong, is now serving in the Navy stationed at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station. He is the grandson of H. D. Baker of Cleveland, Ohio, and of Mrs. William A. Rose of Long Beach.

A formal wedding is being planned for June 17 in St. Thomas of Canterbury Church.



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## Monday Event

Auxiliary 70 of Plumbers' Local 494 will meet at 8 p. m. Monday at Linden Hall, 1246 Locust Ave., for nomination of new officers. Mrs. Betty Garrels will preside. Program activities will be in charge of Mrs. Mable Light and Mrs. Louise A'Hearn, and hostesses will be Mmes. Lois Burdett, McCray and Marion Meinert.

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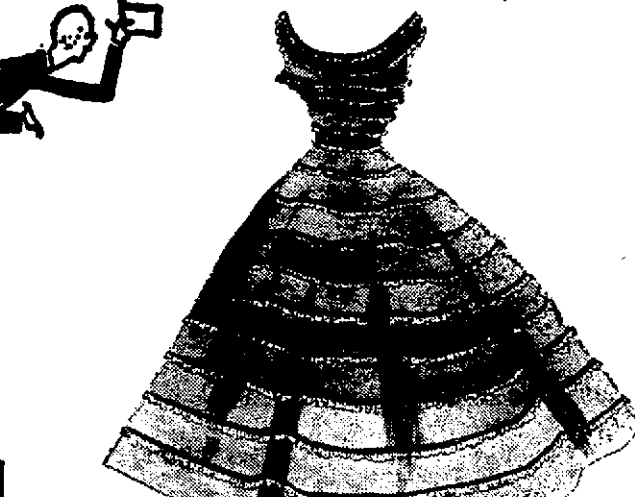
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# Blue Star Mothers Convention to Open

Plans are nearing completion for the 10th annual California state convention of Blue Star Mothers which convenes here May 15-18, according to the convention chairman, Mrs. Ivah Jones, 6700 Rose Ave., junior past national president, and now serving as president of Long Beach Chapter No. 8.

Mrs. Mildred Anderson, 314 1/2 Cummings Lane, state department president, will preside during the business sessions for this convocation, expected to be one of the most outstanding ever conducted by Blue Star Mothers. Mrs. Anderson's Chapter No. 8, will be hostess group.

First on the convention agenda will be memorial services at 2 p. m. Sunday. Mrs. Eva Johnston, department chaplain and Della Miller will be in charge of these ceremonies.

monies. At 4:30 p. m. next Sunday Mrs. Anderson will be honored at a reception at which time distinguished guests will be presented. Monday at 7:45 a. m. a "Big

Dipper" breakfast will open the day's activities and will be followed by election of officers, Mrs. Alice Anderson, "Big Dipper" president presiding. Another highlight of the convention will be the kick-off luncheon May 16 in the Superior Room of the Lafayette Hotel which will be followed by a Blue Star Mothers parade beginning at 1:45 p. m. This will be the first parade of California Blue Star Mothers. Tuesday evening, May 17,

there will be a banquet with co-chairmen Mrs. Agnes Hodge and Ethel Fischer in charge. On final convention day, May 18, at 7:45 a. m. a presidents and past presidents breakfast will take place. The conventions occurring in Long Beach this year bring back memories of the first state meeting which took place in this city 10 years ago and was conducted by Mrs. Ivah Z. Jones, general chairman this year.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—W-3

Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., May 8, 1933

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Mrs. John Harper

## Miss Hilden Is Bride of John Harper

Sprigs of fern tied with white satin bows graced the pews of Christ Church by the Sea, Newport Beach, when Miss Maribeth Hilden became the bride of John Morgan Harper of Santa Ana.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Hilden of Wilmington, the bride is a teacher at John Muir School, Santa Ana. The couple was united in marriage at a double ring rite performed by the Rev. Roy Carlson.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore an original Priscilla of Boston gown of rustling white silk taffeta, fashioned with a chapel train and front panel that accented the fully gathered bouffant skirt. The fitted bodice had two yokes of imported Alencon, re-embroidered lace. A triple tiered illusion veil of fingertip-length fell from a matching lace headdress trimmed with pearls. Complementing the lovely ensemble, the bride carried a bouquet of yellow gladiolus and white carnations.

Maid of honor was Miss Cynthia Miller. Bridesmaids were Misses Thomas Mills, Marshall Mueller, and James Galbreath. Candlelighters were Misses Nancy Taylor and Carol Dickey.

Attending the bridegroom was Charles Clark. Ushers were Robert Smeykal, Bud Johnson and James Galbreath. Kim O'Brien, a cousin of the bride, was flower girl, and Mrs. Wilbur Richardson was in charge of the guest book.

A reception followed at Goddell Hall where hostesses were Misses William Simons, Robert Wilson, Charles Edmundson, Misses JoAnn Harding, Margaret Holz and Bea Marzano.

A graduate of Banning High School and Long Beach State College, the bride is vice president of Omega Phi Delta Sorority, and was president of Califas.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Harper, 821 E. Chestnut St., Santa Ana, the bridegroom graduated from Santa Ana High School and Santa Ana Junior College where he now is engaged in post graduate work.

The newlyweds are now receiving friends at their home, 1014 Van Ness St., Santa Ana, following a Laguna Beach honeymoon.

## To Entertain

Mrs. M. F. Rhodes, federation secretary of the Woman's City Club of Long Beach, will entertain the representative chairmen and other guests in her home, 9972 So. Miller Rd., Anaheim, Tuesday at noon.

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# Willo Jean Maylen to Present Concert

# IN ART CIRCLES

# Tea Today Highlight of Exhibit



Mr. and Mrs. Lee D. Weldin Jr.

Willo Jean Maylen, attractive and talented daughter of Mrs. Vera C. Maylen, 1415 Cedar Ave., will be presented in piano concert at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday by her teacher of 10 years, Ethel Willard Putnam, at Scottish Rite Cathedral.

Among the numbers to be heard are sonatas by Scarlatti and Beethoven, selected works of Debussy, and a Ballade and Etude by Chopin. Concluding her program will be Hungarian Rhapsody No. 13 by Franz Liszt.

A reception for the artist and her friends will follow in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rumph, 144 W. San Antonio Dr.

Among the many honors afforded Miss Maylen through music was her selection in 1954 as Young Artist of California by the Music Teachers Association. She competed with other young artists from throughout the state for the title, and upon winning was heard in solo concert in Stockton and Sacramento, her first appearances in northern California.

A graduate of Polytechnic High School, the young artist-pupil last year studied at Whittier College on a music scholarship, and currently is a student at Long Beach State College. Future plans include study at Juillard School of Music in New York.



Willo Jean Maylen

**By VERA WILLIAMS**  
Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

Long Beach exhibits: Pacific Coast Club, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.; Mrs. B. B. Moore and Mrs. Ruth Snoddy, mother and daughter show; Mother's Day tea today.

Long Beach Branch Los Angeles County Medical Assn.; Long Beach Academy of Art students' show.

Home Furniture Co. art department, 210 Locust Ave.; Spectrum Club show; Vonna Owens Webb originals; Joseph Strausberg demonstrates painting.

Overholzer Studio-Workshop Art Gallery, 127 1/2 E. 1st St.; Ben and Velma Messick, Karl and Marguerite Seethaler, Verne Hansen, Jack Pullen, Eugene Cornelius, Robert Klassen, Grace Dimmick and Ashton Overholzer show.

Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.; Architecture of Japan.

Lafayette Hotel Art Gallery, Broadway and Linden Ave.; Spectrum Club show.

Bank of Belmont Shore, 2nd St. and Santa Ana Ave.; Mildred Greene photographs.

Showcase, 2712 E. Broadway; Karl Seethaler show.

Jergins Arcade, Pine Ave. and Ocean Blvd.; Camera Club show.



MRS. RUTH SNODDY of Long Beach and her mother, Mrs. B. B. Moore of Laguna Beach, stand beside Mrs. Snoddy's portrait of her sister, Mrs. J. M. Butcher of Liberal, Kan., in their mother-and-daughter art exhibit in Pacific Coast Club. The artists will give a Mother's Day tea at 2:30 p. m. today in Pacific Coast Club Galleria.—(Staff photo.)

## Caroline Ridgway Is Mrs. Lee Weldin Jr.

Before a candle-light altar decked with pink stock and fern in California Heights Methodist Church, Caroline Ridgway, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Cecil W. Ridgway, 3935 Lewis Ave., recited wedding vows with Lee D. Weldin Jr. on April 30.

## Concert by Artists at Art Center

A highly unusual program of chamber music, in which stringed instruments are joined by the flute, will be played this afternoon at Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

The Los Angeles String Trio and flutist Arthur Gieghorn will present a concert of classic, romantic and contemporary music: Beethoven's Serenade for Flute, Violin and Viola; Dohnanyi's Serenade for Strings; and Southern California composer Peter Korn's Trio for Flute, Viola and Cello. Korn will comment on his work and Sven Reher will speak briefly on the other compositions.

The Beethoven and Korn selections are reportedly the only such existing compositions for strings and flute.

The Art Center concert will be the world premiere of the Trio for Flute, Viola and Cello. Korn, noted contemporary composer of orchestral and chamber music, calls the work "an interesting and enjoyable challenge." He embarked on the experiment at the request of a Boston Symphony member. The work will be introduced in Boston at a later date.

The trio includes Marshall Sosson, violin; Sven Reher, viola; and Kurt Reher, cello.

The concert will be at 4 p. m., followed by an informal reception for the musicians and Korn. It is one of a series of free semi-monthly chamber music concerts at the Municipal Art Center.

A rebroadcast will be heard from 8 to 9 p. m. over radio station KFOX.

## Florida Ceremony Unites Abernethy-Montgomery

Miss Jean Clark Montgomery became the bride of Robert Gordon Abernethy recently in a ceremony in First Presbyterian Church, Arcadia, Fla. Dr. William S. Abernethy of Washington, D. C., grandfather of the bridegroom officiated, assisted by the Rev. John J. Martin.

The bride is the daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Boyd Montgomery of Long Beach, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Robert W. Abernethy and the late Mr. Abernethy of Washington, D. C.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Thomas Candor Montgomery.

The bride was gowned in white Chantilly lace. Her short veil of French illusion was caught to a matching lace cap, and she carried a bouquet of white butterfly orchids and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Gordon Inskeep of Seaside, N. Y., was the bride's only attendant in a ballerina length gown of yellow Chantilly lace over tulle. She carried yellow carnations and wore a matching cap of flowers.

Peter Clapper of Washington, D. C., was the bridegroom's best man, while ushers included James Clark of Washington, D. C. and Douglas Treadwell Jr. of Arcadia.

Following the ceremony a luncheon for the bridal party, relatives and close friends took place in the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Montgomery of Arcadia.

After a wedding trip to Florida, the newlyweds are at home in Washington, D. C. The bride was graduated from Stanford University and the bridegroom from Princeton. He is a staff member of the news department of a major broadcasting company, as was his bride before her marriage.

## Lincoln Circles

Lincoln Sewing Circle of the Ladies of the GAR will meet Tuesday with Mrs. Mabel Walrath, 337 Cedar Ave. Miss Florence N. Chadwick will be hostess and there will be sandwich luncheon at noon. The Abraham Lincoln Circle No. 44 will meet Wednesday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. at 12:30 p. m. with Dr. Mabel Couger, president, in charge.

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## Compliment Miss Shank

Heralding the approaching July wedding of Miss Margaret Shank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Shank of this city, an attractive luncheon and shower was given by three Stanford College friends.

Hostesses were Winifred Coe, Virginia Castagnola and Jean McKaig in the Coe San Felipe Ranch, Spring flowers were used in profusion throughout the home. Forming the elaborate table centerpiece was an epergne with a candleabra filled with pink, blue and white flowers. Tiny blue bows were tied to the candles. Small wildflower arrangement was placed in the hall, and in front of the fireplace was a pink and blue umbrella which hid gifts.

Miss Shank will wed Allen Scherer July 29 in Atlantic Ave. Methodist Church. Rev. Willard Schurr and Rev. Emerson G. Hangen will officiate.

## To Be Married

Announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sharlene Mary, to James E. Dixon, has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bauder of 1166 Pope Ave. The young couple plan to be married July 30. The bride-elect, born in Portland, Ore., is a senior student in high school and will graduate in June. Dixon, son of Mrs. Charles R. Dixon of 15616 So. Harris St., Compton, is a graduate of Fayetteville High School, W. Va. He served in the United States Army and is now employed by Southwest Steel Rolling Mills.

Origins of a widely loved tradition in art will be on view for Southern Californians in the works of "Little Masters of 17th Century Holland," in the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., from May 22 to June 26.

The "little masters" are considered founders of the modern landscape and genre traditions. These were the first painters to find inspiration in everyday reality. Proud of their newly liberated, prosperous little land and its people, the artists took delight in portraying revelling peasants, placed matrons, a simple bowl of fruit or flowers, scenes of land and sea.

Paintings by van Goyen, van der Neer, van der Heyden, Fyt, Netscher, deVries, Duyen, Huysmans, Jongh, Klomp, Lingelbach and Naiven will be included.

The exhibition was prepared by the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York, and is circulated under the auspices of the American Federation of Arts. Supplementing the exhibition will be Dutch prints lent by the Palace of the Legion of Honor, San Francisco.

Current exhibition at the Municipal Art Center is "The Architecture of Japan," on view until May 15.

Twelve paintings by Karl Seethaler, director of the Long Beach Academy of Art, are touring cities of West Germany. A wood sculpture entitled "The Flame" recently was purchased by Innenbaukunst, an architectural firm of Frankfurt on Main, Germany, and now is on exhibition in that city.

Seethaler with his family and a group of Academy of Art students plans a trip to Europe next year for a prolonged stay, possibly two or three years, with the intention of establishing a work-and-study colony of American artists in Central Europe. His tentative choice of headquarters for the group is Salzburg, Austria (the city of Mozart), from which many of Europe's great art centers are within easy reach.

Mrs. Ruth Snoddy of Long Beach and her mother, Mrs. B. B. Moore of Laguna Beach who have a joint show of portraits and landscapes in Pacific Coast Club, will be hostesses at a Mother's Day tea, open to the public, at 2:30

p. m. today in Pacific Coast Club Galleria.

Joseph Strausberg, who painted sets for "Mutiny on the Bounty" and "Going My Way," now is painting portraits, flowers and a Moroccan scene in the Home Furniture Co. art department.

Interestingly enough, he is painting in the exact spot where his studio was located in 1938.

Strausberg, who was born in Poland and studied art in Europe and in Montreal, has lived in Long Beach 30 years. For a number of years he was a scenic artist for Universal, MGM and RKO.

His son, Jack, a Chicago artist, won a Chicago Academy of Art award a few years ago. He has a "Now I'll Tell One" sports program on TV from Chicago and edited a book of sports cartoons and stories with the same name. Bob Hope wrote the preface.

A three-day exhibit of paintings and other art work by amateur artists of the Southeast area of Los Angeles County, under the auspices of the South Gate Art Club, will close with presentation of awards at 5:45 p. m. today in the Municipal Auditorium, 4900 Southern Ave., South Gate. Awards will be presented by Leon Gardner, principal of the South Gate Eve-

ning High School. Martha Engles will play piano numbers before the awards. Myrna Zappay heads the exhibits committee and Etta Donlavy the hostess committee.

Favorite paintings of several professional artists are shown but they are not in the competition.

In addition to paintings and drawings, woodcarving, mosaic tile, lapidary, china painting and ceramic exhibits are displayed.

"Ensenada Race" by Duncan Gleason, Los Angeles artist who has attended several Long Beach Spectrum Club rendezvous, was bought in the recent California purchase prize exhibit of California artists in Dana Junior High School, San Pedro.

Long Beach pictures in the show included Robert J. Adams, "Mast and Rigging"; Patricia Bartell, "Fine Day Regatta"; Paul Conner, "Desert Flowers"; Grace Dimmick, "Farmers' Market"; Janet Fuller, "Transverse Space"; Gertrude Jones, "Rock and Wave Patterns"; R. F. Klassen, "Inlet"; Henry L. Richter, "Winter's Mantle"; Fred Meiers, "Games"; Ben Messick, "Evening Soliloquy"; Velma Messick, "Mile High on Palomar"; Ashton Overholzer, "Business as Usual"; Fran Soldini, "The City."

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Mrs. Robert J. Rudd

## Joyce Surlow Repeats Lines With Robert Rudd

White Chantilly lace fashioned into floor-length ruffled tiers was chosen as bridal attire by Joyce Surlow for her exchange of nuptial vows with Robert J. Rudd in the Empire Room of the Wilton Hotel. Judge Joseph Maltby officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Surlow, 4111 Chestnut Ave., and was escorted to the altar by her father. Her gown was complemented by a veil of illusion caught by a headpiece of seed pearls, and she carried white orchids on a prayerbook.

Mrs. Abe Rosenweig, aunt of the bride, was matron of honor and wore a gown of bluish pink Chantilly lace and carried American Beauty rosebuds. Bridesmaids, Janice Kohn, Lynne Bellet, Linda Dribben and Joan Parker wore gowned alike in orchid tiered net and carried yellow roses.

Loren Griggs was best man and Jerry Kohn, Stanley Surlow, Robert Lash and Richard Kite ushered.

A reception followed in the Empire Room with aunts of the bride, Mrs. Alex Edgar and David Kohn, as hostesses. Lillian Bellet attended the guest book.

Following a honeymoon trip to Santa Barbara the newlyweds will reside in Long Beach.

Both young persons were graduated from Polytechnic High School. The bride also attended UCLA, where she was a member of Phi Sigma Sigma. Her bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Toby Taube, 4464 Maury Ave., attended Long Beach City College where he was affiliated with Chi Sigma.

## Degree of Honor

Executive board of Degree of Honor 108 will meet Friday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Virginia Heine, 73 Truman Boyd Manor.



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## Bejeweled Swans Form Party Decor

A white swan, feathered and jeweled, held spring flowers at a luncheon given Wednesday at Apple Valley Steak House by Mrs. Albert D. White, outgoing president of the Lawyers Wives Club. Indicating that the festive event was her "swan song" as head of the club, Mrs. White furthered her theme with place cards of miniature jeweled swans bearing scrolls with names of the guests, each a member of her board.

Each received a gift from Mrs. White, and following luncheon, bridge and canasta enjoyed by Mmes. Lewis B. Kean, president-elect, Everett L. Miller, Ted C. Sten, D. Thomas Johnstone, Leslie Still Jr., Robert Buck, Theodore Lee, James T. Starr and Preston Johnson.

Also Mmes. Orlin C. Peterson, Frank Buren, Robert Wenke, John Brooks, George Wise, Ray Heimburger, Blaine Simons, Frank L. Rogers and Leo Friedman.

## Soprano in Program at Annual Fete

Annual luncheon honoring the past presidents and charter members of Musical Arts Club will be Monday noon in the Mirror Room of the Lafayette Hotel with Arthur Carah presiding.

Rachel Morton, program chairman, will present Lucretia Lampron, soprano, in a group of songs, accompanied by Robert Magin at the piano. Lucretia was one of the winners in the Musical Arts Foundation Series last year. She has had leads in light opera with the Singers Workshop, has sung in the Baroque Festival at USC, has been soloist at the Army Air Force base chapel, and Los Altos Community Church, and is now soloist at the Congregation Church.

Reservations for the luncheon may be made with the dinner secretary, Ruby Kimball Brown.

## Attractive Affair

The annual card party sponsored by the Women of Naples Lutheran Church will be an attractive affair of Wednesday evening. Members and friends have been bidden to attend the party to be given in the Robin Hood School, 5929 E. Second St. For reservations call Mrs. Anna Jorgensen, 118 Via Di Roma Wk., or Mrs. Arthur Rudd, 200 Rivo Alto Canal. The hostesses promise special refreshments and many door awards.

## Sippelle-Ewen Nuptials Solemnized in Morocco

Candlelight cast a soft glow throughout the chapel at the Naval Air Facility, Fort Lyautey, French Morocco, for the recent double ring wedding ceremony uniting Maybelle Burgess Ewen and Lt. (j.g.) James Hamilton Sippelle. Chaplain John Farmakis, Lt. (j.g.) officiated. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burgess, 1655 Market St., the bride was gown in pink champagne lace, waltz length. With it she wore a matching hat and carried a bouquet of white orchids.

Mrs. Edward H. Hancock of Lynchburg, Va., was the matron of honor in pink taffeta. White carnations comprised her nosegay. Dr. Edward H. Hancock, Lt. (j.g.), served as best man.

Mrs. John M. Highstone, 5251 Los Altos Plaza, mother of the bridegroom, was present for the ceremony and was attired in powder blue lace with rose accessories. After a reception, the couple left on a brief honeymoon to Marrakesh, French Morocco. They are now on an extended trip to London, Paris, Venice, Rome and Naples prior to returning to the United States early next month.

Both were graduated from Jordan High School. The bridegroom was also graduated from Long Beach State College.

## Women of Moose

The homemaking group of the Women of the Moose will meet Wednesday from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Ora Kowalski, 720 E. 35th St. That same evening there will be a chairman's meeting at Donna Wilkinson's home, 1781 Park Ave. at 7:30 p. m. On Thursday the friendship meeting will take place at Colonial Hall, 951 Locust Ave., at 7:30 p. m.



Mr. and Mrs. William R. Smitheran

## Smitheran-Parry Families Joined in Wedding Rite

William R. Smitheran, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Smitheran, 5601 Daggett St., took as his bride Roberta Jean Parry of Los Altos, Calif., in a double ring ceremony at the First Presbyterian Church, Mountain View. Rev. Harry C. Wooding read the lines.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Parry of Los Altos. Given in marriage by her father, she wore a gown of embroidered white organza fashioned with a pearl and organza flower bedecked bodice and tiered skirt. A lily of the valley crown held her elbow length veil and she carried a white orchid with white lilies.

Miss Gail James was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Misses Alice Portfield, Toni May and Ann Rochex. Others in the entourage were Lt. William C. Jordan Jr., best man; Larry Brown, Don Couch, David Smitheran and Gerald Hersley, ushers; and Margaret Evelyn Hensley, flower girl.

A reception for 200 guests followed in the garden at the home of the bride's parents where relatives of the bride were hostesses. Following a honeymoon trip to Carmel the newlyweds now are residing in Alameda.

The bride received her early education in Mountain View and attended the University of Arizona where she was affiliated with Delta Gamma and Sigma Kappa, sophomore women's honorary.

Smitheran was graduated from Wilson High School where he was a prominent member of the basketball team. He was graduated last year from the University of Arizona.

## Engagement Told

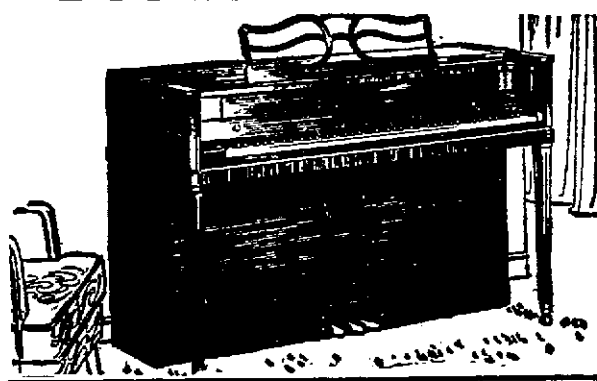
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Babcock are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Betty Lou to Clarence E. Seekins, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Seekins of Compton. The wedding day is scheduled for May 27 and will take place in the Rosewood Christian Church of Compton. Miss Babcock attended school in Oregon, where she was a member of Job's Daughters. Her fiancé was educated in Compton and is a member of the IOOF Lodge.

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## Authors Slated at Mothers Club

Authors and their books will be honored and heard when the Alpha Omicron Pi Mothers Club of UCLA entertains at a spring benefit Saturday, May

14, at 2 p. m. in the chapter house on the UCLA campus. Alumnae and mothers of chapter members from Long Beach will be among those

hearing Ethel Jacobson, "Larks in My Hair"; Leo Politi, "Song of the Swallows"; Helen Doss, "The Family Nobody Wanted"; Leonard Wibberley, "The Mouse That Roared"; and Cameroun Shipp, "King of Comedy."



The Question box... Why do all of our favorite television programs go off for the summer? ... Does anyone know where a reader can find a nice selection of gourds? ... Happy shopping!

Next time you are downtown, give yourself a wonderful treat. Stop in at the MARY HULEN BEAUTY SALON, 223 East Broadway, and have a FREE facial and make-up. I had the full treatment yesterday, so I could tell you about it and it was fun! Charming Bernice Giles, newly arrived here from New York, gave me some expert advice about my skin problems and make-up. Under her skilled hands, I emerged refreshed in an extremely natural, but very flattering make-up. You'll like getting acquainted with the Mary Hulen cosmetics, too. Call 7-3898 for a date with beauty. If you are a mature woman, Miss Giles has some wonderful ideas for you.

A CRAVING FOR ALCOHOL can be eliminated with the aid of the KEELEY INSTITUTE in much less time than you'd expect — often in as little as three days. If you know someone who needs help, contact Keeley or send for their free booklet on alcoholism. Write 2400 W. Pico, or phone DU 9-4181.

Gray's attractively packaged gingham boxed bath powder, flower shaped soaps and tinted cologne in matching pink, yellow, lavender or green. The fragrances are White Lilac, June Bouquet, Jasmine Bouquet and Sweet Spice... all deliciously light summer fragrances. Each specially priced at just one dollar. Matching scented Dorothy Gray deodorant spray, 75c. At the EGYPTIAN DRUG CO., 5128 East Second St. in Belmont Shore.

Here's a good buy! Beautiful pastel bead ropes — a large selection — specially priced at \$1.49 at the QUALITY LUGGAGE SHOP, 121 Pine Ave. Earrings to match, also \$1.49. QUALITY'S jewelry department also has an unusual selection of handsome earrings for pierced ears. And BIG button earrings in white and every color of the rainbow to match your new summer frocks. All very inexpensively priced.

The picnic and cold buffet season is upon us. Give those taste buds a treat with some unusual sliced meat delicacies from the MARIUS DELICATESSEN, 3850 Atlantic Ave. in Ray and Eddie's Market. Just for a sample, they have TWENTY different types of imported and domestic kinds of salami! As well as head cheese, metwurst, bloodwurst, goose liver and summer sausage made by the famous Ussinger factory in Milwaukee or imported.

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Crystal base with pink or white smoked shade.

Nostalgic antique oil-style lamp in soft pink.

Antique gold metal cupid lamp with gold shade.

Green, champagne or pink china; glazed shade.

Modern lamp with shade of pink, coral or turquoise.



## Welcome Rev., Mrs. Goehring



Mrs. Charles Goehring

Being welcomed by the congregation of St. Paul's Lutheran Church today are the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Niebaum Goehring (Eleanor Grace Overbeck) whose wedding took place April 30 in the Redeemer Lutheran Church of Oakmont, Pa.

The Rev. Goehring and his bride are now at home at 2301 Palo Verde Ave. The minister delivered the sermon and assumed his congregational duties today.

A reception is being planned for the bridal pair next Sunday. For the double ring ceremony, read by candlelight, the bride wore a gown with Chantilly lace bodice and skirt of nylon tulle over satin. Pink roses and mixed spring flowers formed her bouquet.

Dressed in sky blue were the attendants, Mrs. Arvid V. Jones, Mrs. Lawrence P. Tiglio, cousins of the bride, and Miss Eileen Dunn.

Harvey J. Goehring was his brother's best man. Ralph W. Goehring, brother of the bridegroom, and Stanley S. Goehring, and John R. Ingraham Jr., cousins of the bridegroom, seated the guests.

The bridal couple honeymooned in the west. Rev. Goehring was graduated from Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pa.; and Concordia Theological Seminary, Springfield, Ill.

The new Mrs. Goehring is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wensel J. Overbeck of Oakmont, Pa. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey J. Goehring of Rosedale, Pa.

## To Fashion 'Lana Lion' Wardrobe

Mrs. Clemens Fromlath, secretary, was hostess to members of the Belmont Shore Lady Lions at an executive board meeting in her home conducted by Mrs. Edward Byrnes.

The new Lady Lions' doll was displayed for the first time by Mrs. M. E. Bernstein, and members of the club will fashion garments for the doll's extensive wardrobe. An annual project of the club, "Lana Lion" later will be shown with her wardrobe in shoe-store windows.

Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Loyd Smith, the first in a series of dessert card parties was given by the group Tuesday. Door awards were won by Mrs. Leona Atwood, Helen Bottles, Lutee Dennin, Helen Hahn, Betty Inman and Martha James.

## Carol Turner New Bride

Before an altar banked with spring flowers and candles, Carol Elaine Turner became the bride of Raymond F. Lange in a double ring ceremony at First Lutheran Church with Rev. Will Lange reading the wedding rites. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Turner, 1250 S. Waldorf Dr., Compton, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lange of 3235 Stockton Ave., Lynwood.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was gowned in a floor-length dress of white net, fashioned with fitted lace bodice and long traditional sleeves. A pearl crown held her lace-trimmed veil, and she carried red roses centered with an orchid. Bonnie Bullard assisted as matron of honor, and bridesmaids were Sandra Bisson, Jean Towing and Gail Krueger. Edward Lange served his brother as best man with Donnie Clausi, Edward Lange and Glenn Bullard as ushers. A reception was held in the parish hall.

Hostesses included Mrs. Will Lange, Mrs. Ernest Macy and the ladies of the Church Guild. The bride attended Compton schools. Her husband is a graduate of Compton Junior College. After a brief honeymoon in Palm Springs, the newly-married couple will make their home in Compton.

## Reception for Bridal Pair

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bartleson were honored at a wedding reception in the Hacienda Country Club, La Habra, by 200 friends and relatives, following their recent wedding in Palm Springs.

The bride, former Faith Moyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Moyle of Whittier, greeted guests in a white strapless cocktail dress.

A graduate of Whittier schools and college, the new Mrs. Bartleson is presently teaching in the Whittier school district. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bartleson of Garden Grove, is a graduate of local schools and Whittier College.

The couple are at home at 706 S. Bay Front, Balboa.

Assisting at the reception were Vesta Bartleson, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Gene Schoener, sister of the bridegroom, at the gift table with Mrs. Ruth Durett cutting the three-tiered wedding cake.

## Girls' Club to Mark Milestone



CELEBRATING the 10th anniversary of National Girls' Clubs of America beginning today through May 14 will be the West Long Beach Girls' Club, sponsored by the Assistance League of Long Beach. Getting ready ceramic displays for the Family Night party are, from left above, Barbara Allen, Joyce Embrey and Mary Dunifer with club director Madeline Goldsmith supervising. The girls will put on a talent show for their parents and friends and the Francis Bowling Dancers will entertain.—(Staff photo.)



SUPERVISING the sewing class at the West Long Beach Girls' Club is Mrs. Ray Underwood, above center, with club members Brenda Harris, standing, and Felice Lira at the machine. The public is invited to visit the clubhouse in Truman Boyd Manor any time during this week. Mrs. Don Murphy is the new Girls' Club chairman from the Assistance League of Long Beach and Mrs. Martin Pritchard is hospitality chairman for the club.—(Staff photo.)

## White-Francis Nuptials Exchanged in San Pedro

Vows were exchanged Easter Sunday afternoon by Miss Kay Francis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Webster Francis, 1832 W. 259th St., Lomita, and Dennis Wayne White of Harbor City.

Before 300 guests, Rev. Andrew MacCormick officiated at the double ring rite in First Presbyterian Church, San Pedro, with baskets of white gladioli and chrysanthemums around the altar.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a Chantilly lace over nylon tulle gown with chapel train. A Juliet cap of seed pearls caught her veil. An heirloom necklace belonging to her late grandmother completed her lovely ensemble. She carried a bouquet of a white orchid nestled in a cascade of white lilies and stephanotis.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Barbara Barrett. Best man was Richard Barrett. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Nancy Darron, Mrs. Vera McDaniel, Miss Mari Lynn Johnson.

Ushers were Russell McDaniell, Jack Carden, Frank Ver-mursh, Kenneth Johnson and Bobby Grubbs. Flower girl was tiny Karen Johnson, with Billy Price as ringbearer.

A reception was held in the church hall. The bride is a graduate of Narbonne High School and attended Lawton Dental School in Beverly Hills. She recently finished a term as honored queen of Lomita Bethel, Order of Job's Daughters.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin White of 23417 Senator Ave., Harbor City, the bridegroom is also a graduate of Narbonne High School.

## Wears Lace, Tulle Gown

Now making their home temporarily in Seal Beach are the newly married Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Banks who were wed recently at the Garden Wedding Chapel in Norwalk.

The bride, the former Miss Jean Van Alstine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Van Alstine, 12936 Alondra Blvd., Norwalk, was given in marriage by her father. Her mother designed and made her bridal attire which was nylon lace and tulle over satin. She carried a bouquet of white roses centered with a white orchid.

Miss Virginia Van Alstine was the maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Almeta Brewer and Mary Kelly. Janene Allen was the flower girl and Pat McDonald carried the rings for the double ring rite.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Banks of Pleasanton. He selected Leon Loreis as the best man, and seating the guests were Keith Pierce and Ben Van Alstine.

The bride is a graduate of Excelsior High School and attended Fullerton Junior College. Her husband received his education in Pleasanton.



Miss Barbara Friendson



Miss Dorothy Bisnar

## Miss Barbara Friendson Tells Betrothal at Dance

The betrothal of Miss Barbara Friendson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Friendson, 2151 Poppy St., to Burton C. Carstensen Jr., was told Saturday evening at the annual Pigma Pi Orchid Ball.

The romantic news was first revealed to sorority sisters of the bride-elect by a traditional candlelight ceremony at the recent province conference in San Jose.

Miss Friendson was graduated from Jordan High School and Long Beach City College where she was editor of the yearbook, and recipient of the school's two highest honors, the Five-Jewel and the Viking Awards. She now is a student at Long Beach State College and will receive her bachelor of arts degree and teaching credential in June. Her activities there include Handbook

## Miss Bisnar Bride-to-Be

Mrs. Ethel Bicaldo of 820 Dawson Ave. and A. G. Bisnar of Leyte, Philippine Islands, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy E. Bisnar to Robert W. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Smith, 5309 E. Ocean Blvd.

No date has been set for the wedding.

The bride-elect was graduated from St. Anthony's High School and Long Beach City College where she served as president of Entre Nous. She also was awarded the outstanding song leader trophy and the school's five-jewel award.

Her fiancé is an alumnus of Wilson High School where he served as president of Aces. He also attended Long Beach City and State Colleges and currently is a student at the Northrop Aeronautical Institute.

## Pink Pearls

The lovely lady, a top fashion, has brought pink right along with her. So it's no surprise that pink pearls are a top favorite these days.

## Zeta Eta to See Fashions

Zeta Eta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority will present a benefit fashion show on Tuesday at 8 o'clock p. m. in St. Cornelius Church social hall. Refreshments and special entertainment will be other features of the evening.

Models for the show will be members of the chapter who have been coached by the Lorraine Doyle School of Modeling. Candy's Dress Shop will furnish the clothes to be modeled.

Theme for the show will be "Contrast" to show a comparison of how women often dress and how they should dress for various occasions.

Proceeds will go to the chapter's philanthropic project.

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WEDNESDAY 12:30 Skyroom—Wilton Hotel

FRIDAY 12:30 Lafayette Hotel

SATURDAY 1:00 Welch's Restaurant



# Gay Fetes of Career Women Keep Week's Calendar Full

By ANNE GILCHRIST

A particularly pleasant occasion brought Pilot Club and Anchor Club members together Sunday afternoon when Mrs. William Fenwick, 502 Flint Ave., opened her spacious home for a tea from 2 to 4 p. m. honoring the three high school Anchor Clubs International of Long Beach. These clubs are sponsored by Pilot and represent, at the teen-age level, the service club work so important to our community.

Especially feted were the presidents of the high school clubs: Joan McMillan, president of the Ming chapter at Woodrow Wilson High School; Sharon Koon, president of Calypso chapter at Jordan; and Donna Shelton, president of Caprice chapter at Polytechnic.

Ruth Tay, Long Beach Pilot Club president, welcomed the

girls. Hostesses for the day were Anchor Club committee members of Pilot including chairman Margie Cate, co-chairman Eleanor Boyd and Margaret Fenwick, Naomi Foulkes, Le Vey Louk, Margaret Kimball and Elva Dudley.

## Zonta Club

"A woman who is not employed has more time to give than a man who is employed" was the logical point made by Mrs. Elizabeth Hudson when she addressed members of the Long Beach and Pasadena Zonta Clubs Monday evening in Pasadena stressing the importance, during her talk, "Thresholds," of women entering into civic work more actively. Continued Mrs. Hudson, who just this week was re-elected to serve as president of the Long Beach Unified School District Board of Education for the fourth consecutive term. "It takes at least four years to get your feet wet in any worthwhile endeavor."

Mrs. Hudson accompanied local Zontians to their Pasadena destination at that city's Woman's City Club to appear as guest speaker during the "galloping gavel" inter-club between Pasadena and Long Beach Zontians. Presenting the gavel was an idea created by Virginia Eastlick to promote closer fellowship among members in various cities. Mrs. Eastlick is president of District Nine, which includes California, Nevada, Utah and Arizona. Sixteen Long Beach members, headed by president Myranna Coon, made the journey.

## Legal Secretaries

Another pleasant and successful year was chalked-up by Legal Secretaries with election of new officers and the beginning of a new season at a recent dinner meeting.

Officers elected for the 1955-56 year were Ruth Stuart (of the Lind and Schmitz office) as president and to serve with her; Lola Wick (City Attorney's office), vice president; Mary Thomas (Hill & McCarthy), recording secretary; Jacqueline Dawson (Long Beach marshalls office), corresponding secretary; and Mildred Milkey (Kenneth Sperry), treasurer.

With a full agenda of business plus election there was still time to enjoy the talk of guest speaker Robert White

who spoke of the courts and handling of the complex problems that fall in the category of domestic relations. He told of several actual occurrences from his own wide experience as counsellor and from his duties as chairman of Legal Aid Society of Long Beach.

Further and important topics discussed during the evening concerned, not one, but two conventions. Doris Anderson, governor, presented information for local members of the state convention which will take place May 14 and 15 in San Diego. Also reporting was Tina Waldbott who told of plans for the national convention of Legal Secretaries to convene in July in Los Angeles. Dorothy Meuser was elected as delegate to this conclave.

## Secretaries Entertained

Queen Beach chapter members of National Secretaries were royally entertained by their employers last Friday evening at a gala party in the Roof Ballroom of the Lafayette Hotel. American Beauty roses—NSA's official flower—centered the tables and there were door awards in profusion. Prime rib and lobster Newburg dinners were served to 90. Very listenable dinner music was provided by violinist Bocco Leggett.

Roland Bach of the American Red Cross was the affable master of ceremonies for the affair. Highlight of the evening was the talk and demonstration of a lie detector by Dave Douglas of Los Angeles, inventor and dealer in the equipment seen. To prove his point he invited member Jo Kneery and her employer, Ralph Brothers, sales manager of the Wilton Hotel to submit to tests with great good humor the result.

This is the first party hosted for the secretaries by their employers and was in the form of a reciprocity for the gala annual "Bosses Nights," given by the secretaries for their employers.



**SMILING THEIR PLEASURE** upon the occasion of a tea in their honor last Sunday are Anchor Club presidents from three high schools, Donna Shelton of Polytechnic High, Sharon Koon of Jordan High and Joan McMillan of Woodrow Wilson. Anchor Club members and presidents were entertained by their sponsor, Long Beach Pilot Club, in the home of Mrs. William Fenwick, 502 Flint Ave. More details will be found in the Career Women column on this page.



## TEA INVITATIONS

Checking the guest list for invitations to the silver tea Wednesday from 2 to 5 o'clock in the home of Mrs. John E. Cannon, 3906 Olive Ave., are members of Realtors Wives Club, from left, Mmes. John E. Cannon, Reg. Dupuy, Joseph F. Reed and Vern Merrill. The club's board of directors will assist the hostess.—(Staff photo.)



## SHUFFLERS DINNER DANCE

Planning the Springtime in Paris decor by displaying posters from Paris for the Shufflers Club dinner dance at Towne Club Saturday are, from left above, Mmes. Stanley L. Smith, Arthur Vincent (seated), Kenneth A. Davis and R. Fred Roehm. More than 50 couples plan to attend wearing Parisian costumes and will be judged during the evening. Mrs. Davis, decorations chairman, is being assisted by Mmes. Gill Karste, Vincent and Roehm.—(Staff photo.)

# George Freitag, Author, Writers' Club Speaker

George Freitag of San Bernardino has selected "My Father Was an Acorn" as title for an address to be given Saturday at the annual banquet of the Long Beach Writers' Club in the South American Room of Town Hall, 835 Locust Ave.

Freitag has contributed original works to Colliers, American, Charm and other magazines. Juanita Boyd Worsham will reside and Lucinda Hayden Burwell will serve as program chairman. Rev. Richard C. Irving of the North Long Beach Community Presbyterian Church, will offer the invocation.

Mrs. Charles Reed will entertain with monologues, followed by popular classics sung by Regina Tuck, and poetry by Gordon W. Norris, California Poet Laureate. Mayor George Vermillion will bring greetings to the assembly and Malcolm Epley will be master of ceremonies.

Reservations for the 6:30 p.m. banquet are open to all interested in writing, and may be made before May 12 with Mrs. James A. Worsham, 3923 Ashworth St., Lakewood; Mrs. Earl McQuiston, 6496 John-

son Ave., or Mrs. W. E. Heatley, 366 Carrol Park East. Club members will have Workshop day from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Art Center where they will study articles, short stories,

juvenile and confession stories. Poetry Workshop members will meet at 1 p.m. May 19 directed by Grace Scott.

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Janet Faulkner

# Reveal Troth at Party in Cade Home

A buffet dessert was the setting for the engagement announcement of Miss Janet Faulkner to George Cade. The Cade residence, 7533 E. 4th Pl., Downey was the scene of the party.

The prospective bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cade, is a graduate of the University of Arizona and is now a business partner of his father. The family recently moved to Downey from Long Beach.

Miss Faulkner is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. George Falkner of Phoenix, Ariz., formerly of Compton. She is at present attending UCLA.

As guests arrived at the announcement party they were met at the door by Miss Pat Sway, a college roommate of the bride-elect. Scrolls telling of the betrothal and plans for a July wedding were placed in bird of paradise blossoms.

Hostesses were Mmes. Joe Campbell, Nat Van Cleave, Lavern Faulkner and Zell Cash.



Miss Leah Ann Nelson

# Set June 18 Wedding

Marriage vows will be exchanged on June 18 by Leah Ann Nelson, teacher at Eugene Tinscher Elementary School and Kaye D. Jones.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold H. Nelson of South Haven, Mich. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Jones of Beverly Hills, attended Long Beach City College and University of California at Berkeley.

## Guest Speaker

Mrs. Susan Whidden, member of the advisory board, will be speaker Wednesday at a 7:30 p. m. meeting of the Long Beach Licensed Vocational Nurses' Association in Motell's Garden Patio Room, 939 E. Third St. Mrs. Whidden is director of the Vocational Nurse Training School at Seward Hospital.

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## DOUBLE RINGS

Capilla De San Antonio in Anaheim was the setting for the recent afternoon wedding of Marguerite M. Albertini of this city, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Babbitt of Compton, and Ted E. Lough, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Lough of Bellflower. The bride attended Wilson High School. Her husband attended Bellflower High School and Fullerton Junior College.—(Curl Ray photo)

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\$15 Lulling "First Lady"  
**COLD WAVE**  
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A truly notable new permanent that captures the spirit of sophisticated assurance. So luxurious that you cannot detect from naturally curly hair! Complete with hair-cut, shampoo and style setting...  
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Beautiful any way you look at it... Cozart's new young haircut is genuinely flattering... lovely from any angle... styled to take you anywhere...  
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Mary Murphy featured in "The Desperate Hour," a Paramount Picture, filmed in Vista-Vision Color by Technicolor.

Factory representative will be at Walker's Monday, May 9th, with a live model. See her informally modeling Summerettes casual shoes.

**LAGUNA** for solid comfort the liveliest day. This perfect vacation casual will go everywhere—to the beach, picnics or hours of sightseeing. Cushioned platform soles flex to your feet. Sunny colors to blend with play-time attire.  
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# Service Set Doings Continue on Festive Whirl About Town

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

As varied as the spring weather are the exciting events happening on the service set social schedule. Last week was really crowded with a variety of important events including the lovely blue and yellow kitchen shower given Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. Jackson Galbraith with

co-hostess Mrs. Philip Ramsone Osborn. The beautifully appointed affair honored Buff Adamson, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Frank Adamson, who will listen to wedding bells in the near future.

Another really pretty party, of the once a year variety, was the annual formal dinner-dance of the popular wives of Navy Doctors Club members, their husbands and guests last Friday evening at the cocktail hour at the Officers Club, Allen Center. Mrs. Daniel LaMothe and Mrs. Fred Robow were hostesses for the gathering.

And still another important party occurred last night at the cocktail hour at the home of Capt. L. V. Honsinger and his charming wife, who welcomed a large group of friends in for a friendly informal event.

Mrs. Warren C. Hall Sr. recently entertained at a luncheon and card party in honor of the return of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Warren C. Hall Jr.

Back to Long Beach after several years on Guam are CWO and Mrs. Ernest Bedell and children, who returned by way of Texas where they visited relatives.

House guest of Mrs. Donald Ramage, who traveled from Coronado for the Carewell event Thursday honoring Capt. and Mrs. W. A. Cockell, was Mrs. Earl Logsdon.

Right in the middle of a moving daze are Maj. and Mrs. Chester McDermott and children, Sally and Chester Jr., as they pack gear prior to leaving for San Francisco, where Mrs. McDermott and children will await their port call and the Air Force officer will go on to his new assignment as commanding officer of the Air Depot at Tachikawa, Japan.

Tuesday, May 17, will be the date for the next gathering of the Wives of Navy Chaplains Club. At the last luncheon event Mrs. W. D. McCabe was appointed chairman of the group. All wives of chaplains in this area, ashore or afloat, are most cordially invited to join the newly organized group.

Last Friday the Long Beach Air Force Officers Wives Club had a lovely May Day luncheon party with gay spring blossoms, a maypole and pretty colored streamers forming the buffet centerpiece. Hostesses were Mrs. William Schauer and Mrs. William Funderburk and the event was held at the Officers Club at the Air Base.

At a most attractive cocktail hour party at his apartment in the Daytonia, Lt. Comdr. Ray Fox and many of his service and civilian friends celebrated a new gold stripe.

Friday at the USC Air Force ROTC Ball in Los Angeles, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Edward Garrett of this city were senior host and hostess. Also attending the event from Long Beach were Maj. and Mrs. Robert Nixon.

Little Barbara Hutto, who was given a lovely birthday party by her parents, Capt. and Mrs. Robert Hutto recently, wanted but one thing

for her fourth birthday and got it—her first kitten.

New officers and their families to join the Air Force service set here in the last week are: Capt. and Mrs. Charles Barton and daughter from Norfolk, England; Capt. and Mrs. Lester Bernard; from the state of Washington came Mrs. Ray Cline and daughter, Nancy, who will be joined here shortly by Maj. Cline, who is presently at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala.

First Lt. and Mrs. Thomas Stolle and son, Mike, have arrived here from O'Hare, Ill., and 1st Lt. and Mrs. Robert Grayell, former residents, have returned to 1738th Ferry Command Group, from Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala.

Maj. and Mrs. Karney Sigler and young sons, Ricky and Bobby, are having a wonderful time camping out right now at such spots as Death Valley and Grand Canyon.

Thursday the wives of officers attached to Destroyer Squadron 13 enjoyed a luncheon party at Welch's.

Tonight there will be a Mother's Day buffet supper party at the Armed Services YMCA with the GSO as hostesses. Chaplain Scott from Fort MacArthur will speak. Last night at the "Y" was the big World Service Carnival with dancing, booths and awards with the USS Pittsburgh band entertaining.



## ANNUAL TEA

Summer vacationers will receive a multitude of travel tips at the University Club's sixth annual tea for wives of members to take place Friday afternoon. Demonstrating one of the travel tricks wives will be shown at the tea is Miss Constance Crosby (right), TWA hostess. Listening intently are Mmes. Paul McClaughry, who arranged the program; Norbert Dean, wife of the president and afternoon's chairman, and Edwin Iliff, refreshments chairman.—(Staff photo.)

## Do Not Cherish Secret Worries During Pregnancy

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case O-324: Marlene K., aged 22, is expecting her first baby. "Dr. Crane, my husband and I are naturally very happy about it," she said. "But I have a lot of secret worries that I haven't admitted to him for they may be foolish and I am afraid he will laugh at me. For example, I have been very hungry for strawberries the past month. And I once heard my grandmother say that if an expectant mother had such a craving, she'd mark her baby with a big red birthmark shaped like the thing she craved. Well, I haven't been able to get fresh strawberries, so I wonder if my baby will have a red birthmark?"

This clinical column in practical psychology is supposed to help allay unnecessary fears. It thus is your newspaper's attempt to help produce happy homes instead of jittery family life. Marlene's typical fears are a classical instance in point. And I can't but banish that terror by saying that her fears are medically unfounded. A wife's ideas or unusual hungers do not produce birthmarks, though many people in past generations thought they did. The developing baby is insulated against his mother's thoughts. This is accomplished through the fact that the baby's brain and nervous system have no connecting links with the mother's. Marlene's baby also has its own heart and its own blood supply. The baby's heart beats about 140 to 150 times per minute whereas as the mother's may run 75 to 80. And they do not have the same blood supply. The mother's blood does NOT flow in the baby's veins and vice versa.

Germes are so much smaller than blood corpuscles that they can slip through where the cells are figuratively mortared together. The blood vessels are lined with cells that may be compared to the bricks in a brick wall. The contact of one cell with its neighbors is like the mortar line between bricks. And bacteria, as well as a virus, can slide through these "mortar" points though blood corpuscles are too large to do so.

Thus, a mother who catches measles during pregnancy may infect her unborn baby with measles. A syphilitic mother may do likewise for her baby unless she is being medically treated to prevent that dilemma. And the tiny "anti-bodies" in the mother's blood, which give us our resistance to disease, may likewise slip through to the baby, which explains why infants are usually immune to birth to the diseases which the mother had in childhood.

If you expectant mothers will keep in regular contact with your doctor's office, you need have little medical dread of childbirth. It will allay many other needless fears and make pregnancy a more understandable scientific marvel. (This column appears daily in Long Beach Independent.)

## Travel Hints to Be Given at Smart Tea

The sixth annual tea for the wives of members of the Long Beach University Club will be one of the smart affairs of this coming week and will occur Friday afternoon from 3 to 5 p.m. in the private penthouse clubrooms atop the Lafayette Hotel.

Mrs. Norbert Dean, wife of the president, is chairman and assisting her will be the wives of the directors. Mrs. Paul McClaughry has arranged a program of high interest for soon-to-be summer travelers. TWA hostess Mary Gordon will be afternoon's speaker and will demonstrate how luggage can be economically packed and cleverly arranged for trips of various duration. The specialized half hour presentation should prove a boon just before the summer months.

Mrs. Edwin Iliff, chairman of refreshments, has planned for a well set tea table which will offer rolled sandwiches, petit fours, tea and coffee.

Formal invitations have been mailed wives of members by Mrs. William Babcock and Mrs. Mrs. John Marriner and acceptances to date indicate a pleasant day.

## Music Club Concert Set by Chorus

Choral Section of the Woman's Music Club will present the annual spring concert, "Songs of the North Lands," Wednesday in Ebell Auditorium at 1:30 o'clock under direction of Anne Zahl, with Mrs. Ross McPherson accompanist. Mrs. Don L. Gilson is section chairman. The organ prelude will be played by Mrs. Ruth Nichol.

The Church Music Section meets at 11 o'clock in Room No. 1 with Mrs. George Morgan, speaker, and Willis Brewer, tenor soloist. Mrs. J. E. Beagel will preside. This is the final meeting of the section and is open to all club members and guests.

Luncheon at noon is in charge of the Jeanette McDonald group. Mrs. George Hansen, chairman.

## Seaside Camp

Seaside Camp No. 5530 of Royal Neighbors will gather for business meeting Friday in Machinists Bldg., 728 Elm Ave. There will be a sandwich luncheon at noon.

## Meet Wednesday

Calvary White Shrine 25 Social Club will meet Wednesday at Linden Hall, 505 E. Broadway. Practice at Monte Vista Masonic Temple, 1120 E. Market St. is scheduled at 6:30 p.m. May 15.

Homecoming night for N. Charlene Gray and Clyde J. Babst and their officers will take place on May 20 at the Monte Vista Temple with Agnes Franklin as chairman.

## Lakewood Homes Sparkle With Many Festive Events

By BERNICE AHRENDES

An announcement party was held Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Price, 6143 Premiere, to tell of the engagement of their daughter, Ann, to Wayne Richards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy M. Richards, of 4343 Arabella St. A buffet supper was served and pink and white was the color scheme. A large sheet cake was used as the centerpiece. It was decorated with double hearts joined by a ring. Inside the hearts were the names Ann and Wayne. Pink tapers in crystal candleholders were lighted and punch was served from a large crystal bowl.

Guests who were first to hear the good news were Beverly Bailey, Bob White, Ilyne Allen, Gary Ricketts, Dale Chorpennig, Buddy Rogers, Chuck Martin, Darlene Bickerstaff, Jimmie Johnson, Larry Drisner, Elma Reid, Calvin Miller of Las Vegas and Sarah Francis.

Marriage plans are for next year when Ann graduates from Bellflower High School.

Thursday evening, Mmes. LeNore Hobbs, Bernice Ahrends, Peggy Ewell of Lakewood, and Lucile Ball of Norwalk, the retiring president of the East Long Beach Primary Association. The party was given in the patio of the Andrew Cluff home and movies were shown of the recent Bermuda trip taken by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Blackmun. Over 50 persons received invitations to attend.

Today an open house celebration is being held from 1-6 p.m. to honor Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Flowers on their 30th wedding anniversary. Their four children will act as host and hostesses. They are Miss Myrtle Flowers, a fifth grade teacher of Stephen Foster school in Lakewood, Mmes. Zula Caywood and Callie Brauley of Long Beach and Charles Flower of Hawthorne. Another son, Jeff is unable to attend as he is working on his doctor's degree at Ohio State, in Columbus. Three of their four grandchildren will attend. They are Mmes. Carolyn Dobbs and Freda Yarbrough of Long Beach with her baby daughter Waynett and Miss Kay Brauley.

When they were married in Eric, Okla., it was territory country. They owned and worked their farm until coming to California 10 years ago.

Philip R. Gunsauls is on a ten day leave and is spending it at the home of his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Phillips, 5533 Ashworth. He has just finished eight weeks of basic training at Ft. Kit Carson, Colo. He will report to Ft. Knox, Ky., as a member of the armored tank division. His wife, Doris, and their six months old son, David, have also been with the Phillips.

Last Sunday, a fifteenth wedding anniversary was celebrated by Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Rhodes of 6320 Indiana. For the special occasion their sons Gary and Jack joined them in celebrating.

Joint shower hostesses this week were Mmes. Harley Kennedy, Bill Pearson, Perry Harrington and Town Jones at a party given in the Harrington home, 5755 Eberle, to honor Mrs. Ted Sorbo and her son Tommy. Guests who placed their gifts in the bassinet for the new baby were Mmes. Kenneth Blanchard, Boice Haley, Clint Hays, William Roberts, Auger Sorbo, Howard Woodruff and Ed Williams.

Saturday evening a gala birthday dinner was served to celebrate the third birthday of Geniel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Parry of 4862 Eastbrook. Wishing her "One to grow on" were her grandmother Mrs. May Parry and uncle Ralph Parry of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parry and sons, John, Stephen,

## Violin Recital

Four violin pupils of Ethyl Burlingame Henning will be heard today at 3:30 in a Mother's Day recital at the YWCA, assisted by Clayton Barrie, flutist. The pupils are Marilyn Murray, Carolyn Conger, Carol Featherman and Richard Henagen.

### TALL FASHIONS

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Miss Marcia Hannah

## Miss Hannah Elected Dean of Organists

With the election of Marcia Hannah as dean for 1955-56, the Long Beach Chapter of the American Guild of Organists established a new theme, for this is the first time in the eight-year history of the local organization that a masculine dean has not been elected.

The new dean, who is organist-churchmaster at St. Luke's Episcopal Church and director of St. Luke's Chorists, earned her bachelor's degree in music from Occidental College and her master's degree in sacred music from the Union Theological Seminary, New York City. She has held church music positions in Pasadena, Monrovia and in Pearl River, N. Y., and has served as secretary-registrar of the Pasadena and Valley Districts Chapter, A. G. O., and is at present a member of the Music Commission of the Episcopal Diocese of Los Angeles and the Musical Arts Club of Long Beach.

Reverend Dean Joseph B. Riddick announces that other officers elected are: Arnold Aylmer, organist at Immanuel Baptist Church, as sub-dean; Izora Ryand, chaplain's assistant at Veterans Administration Hospital, secretary; Axel V. Anderson, organist, fourth ward, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, re-elected treasurer; Rev. R. Merrill Jensen, chaplain; Esther Scott, reporter; and Vera Graham, auditor. Earl Lamken and Riddick will serve a three-year term on the executive committee.



Mrs. Clarence Lundell

## Parody Stars at Opti-Mrs. Installation

A parody on the play, "Dear Ruth" served as theme for the installation of Opti-Mrs. Club officers at Virginia Country Club with Mrs. Clarence Lundell, incoming president, playing the title role of Ruth.

The other new officers were likened to cast members and behind-the-scenes production workers, and Mrs. Frank Steinko, installing officer, predicted a long and successful run for the play.

Taking office were Mrs. Otto Mayfield, first vice president; Mrs. Russell Fisher, second vice president; Mrs. Renee Mon, treasurer; Mrs. Edward Sheridan, recording secretary; and Mrs. Eric E. Bolin, corresponding secretary.

Henri Scanlon, accompanied by Rose Bishop, offered a musical program. New members, Mmes. Eldon Gill and Robert Hudack were introduced.

Greeting members were hostesses for the day, Mmes. L. E. McKee, Harvey Wilson, Lyman Lough, and F. A. Gaylor Jr. Tables were decorated with spring flowers in shades of pink and purple.

Germes are so much smaller than blood corpuscles that they can slip through where the cells are figuratively mortared together. The blood vessels are lined with cells that may be compared to the bricks in a brick wall. The contact of one cell with its neighbors is like the mortar line between bricks. And bacteria, as well as a virus, can slide through these "mortar" points though blood corpuscles are too large to do so.

Thus, a mother who catches measles during pregnancy may infect her unborn baby with measles. A syphilitic mother may do likewise for her baby unless she is being medically treated to prevent that dilemma. And the tiny "anti-bodies" in the mother's blood, which give us our resistance to disease, may likewise slip through to the baby, which explains why infants are usually immune to birth to the diseases which the mother had in childhood.

If you expectant mothers will keep in regular contact with your doctor's office, you need have little medical dread of childbirth. It will allay many other needless fears and make pregnancy a more understandable scientific marvel. (This column appears daily in Long Beach Independent.)

### Feet Hurt?

SEE DR. HENRI H. LA CHANCE and DR. NEWTON G. KEITH

Well known foot specialists—expert chiropodists have moved to new office at 19 Pine Ave. 201-202 Heartwell Bldg., Ph. 61-1216.

Our New and Improved Method Makes DAILY TREATMENTS UNNECESSARY In Most Cases

## Garden Expert to Address Club

Gordon Baker Lloyd, prominent garden expert, and his wife "Sassy," will be guest speakers Tuesday at a meeting of the Long Beach Garden Club at Linden Hall. A 6:30 p.m. potluck supper will precede the business session.

The Lloyds will discuss "What's new in gardens, plants, ideas and gadgets." Officers for the year will be elected, and a flower exhibit staged by members.

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#### PLAN MAY DAY BREAKFAST

More than 300 people interested in the welfare of children are expected to attend the Association for Childhood Education's May Breakfast Saturday from 9:15 to 11:30 a. m. in the Wilton Hotel. Planning the spring decor of flowers are, from left above, Donna Ritchie, Paul Bjelland, Gloria Landino, June Dehls and Mary Ann Riddick. The program will feature amateur talent from the fields of teaching and business, as arranged by Bjelland and Miss Riddick.—(Staff photo.)

### Highlight of ACE Social Events Is May Breakfast

Three hundred people interested in the welfare of children are expected to attend the Association for Childhood Education's May Breakfast in the Pageant Room of the Wilton Hotel from 9:15 to 11:30 a. m. Saturday. This event is the social highlight of the year in ACE activities, and culminates the year's effort toward improving conditions in childhood education.

The local chapter of the international organization is the second largest in California, boasting a membership of 626 members. ACE co-ordinates activities of all groups interested in children, investigates and advises on current legislation affecting children, attempts to raise the standards of professional training of teachers, and promotes all phases of educational programs. Monthly activities are sponsored by the Long Beach Chapter to achieve these goals.

"Spring" is the theme of the breakfast and clever decorations in a gay motif will adorn the tables. The decoration committee, headed by Donna Ritchie, and including Mary Ann Riddick, Gloria Landino, Helene Rose, Carol Phoebe, Helen Cherrier, Pauline Routh, Dorothy Healey, Jacqueline McManis, insures a colorful setting of maypoles and butterflies.

The program, arranged by vice president Paul Bjelland and Mary Ann Riddick, will feature local amateur talent from the fields of teaching and business. Among those contributing to the festivities are Shirley and Sandy Williams, Ellen Mary Jo Williams, and 12 members of the Long Beach Co-operative Folk Dancers group.

Special guests to be welcomed by June Dehls, president of the Long Beach Chapter of ACE, are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas A. Newcomb, Mrs. Gladys Potter, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Geiger, Mr. and Mrs. Theron Freese and Mrs. Albin Larson.

#### Nazareth Shrine

Social club of Nazareth Shrine No. 8 will convene Monday noon for a covered dish luncheon in Colonial Hall. Installation of new officers will be a highlight of the business meeting. Mrs. Leona Lealos will preside. Hostesses will be Alura Hunter and Lilian Bigelow.

#### Election Tuesday

Long Beach Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet at noon Tuesday at the Lafayette Hotel for luncheon and an election and installation of officers. Mrs. James J. Radcliffe will preside. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Robert Clingan or Mrs. Glenn E. Taylor.

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### Oswald Jacoby Luck Helps at Tourney

"It's easy to see how you win bridge tournaments!" was the comment of an opponent after the play of the hand shown today. It wasn't a compliment, because the opponent thought that we had more luck than brains.

As you can see, my partner jumped to three no-trump without the slightest vestige of a stopper in hearts. The opponents took their four heart tricks, and we then took the rest. The opponents pointed out that for all we knew they might have been able to take five heart tricks, or even more. That we might be unable to make three no-trump but might be cold for game or even slam in clubs or diamonds. That a rebid of two spades would enable us to explore all of these possibilities. And so on.

We did indeed win the tournament, and bidding of this kind helped us win. The point is that there are times when it pays to abandon "scientific" bidding.

If South bids two spades and eventually winds up in no-trump, both opponents have been invited to lead hearts. Why should South invite the very lead he wants to prevent? The jump to three no-trump has a fine chance of getting a spade opening lead. If the hearts are 5-3, the opening leader may well have the three hearts rather than the five; and he will then lead spades unless he has been warned away from that suit by a "scientific" bid. If the hearts are 4-4, game in no-trump is at least as good as game in a minor.

The danger of missing a slam needn't be taken too seriously either. It is always possible to miss a lucky slam, no matter how you bid. If North has more than 10 points, however, he will think about a slam after the jump to three no-trump. That jump, after all, shows about 21 or 22 points and will not keep North quiet if he has a good hand.

**NORTH**  
42  
332  
K10964  
J53  
**WEST**  
98765  
KQ65  
87  
107  
**EAST**  
QJ10  
A1084  
Q32  
864  
**SOUTH (D)**  
AK3  
97  
AJ5  
AKQ92  
Both sides vul.  
South West North East  
1 Pass 1 Pass  
3NT Pass Pass Pass  
Opening lead—♥5

### Why Grow Old?

## Enjoy Beauty Care at Home

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

While it is much more luxurious to go to a beauty salon for some spring reconditioning you can do it at home. Of course, we do get a lift from lovely surroundings and expert help while we are relaxed. This is restful to the mind and soul as well as to the body, but don't allow the fact that you cannot afford the financial outlay of salon-beauty work to keep you from doing what you can afford for yourself.

You can treat your skin to special care for a few weeks with lovely results. This would include careful cleansing twice a day and an extra amount of lubrication to counteract the effects of winter's drying winds.

If your skin lubrication has been skimpy and you took fairly good care of your face but neglected your neck and

failed to pat eye-cream on each night, now is the time to snap your complexion out of its doldrums. You can make masks and packs at home for very little cost.

Perhaps you have been lazy about daily scalp massage and about care of the hands and elbows. Maybe your feet have rough skin from the cold of winter. Whatever your problem, treat it to some special attention. Even a few weeks can make a great difference.

Spring is the psychological time for reconditioning. There is something about it which stirs our wish for self-improvement. I think this is because it is such a beautiful season and also because we sort of stretch emotionally as well as physically in the spring sunshine. We lose some of our tension and forget to some extent our problems. Thus, we are better

able to concentrate on the task of beautifying ourselves.

If you would like to have my leaflet "Reconditioning At Home," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 49 to Josephine Lowman in care of the Press-Telegram.

### School Menus

## Spaghetti Heads List of Dishes

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of May 9-13:

**MONDAY:** Spaghetti with frankfurter, buttered green beans, applesauce, ½ peanut butter sandwich and milk.

**TUESDAY:** Hamburger on bun, potato salad, grapefruit sections, Lorna Doone cookie and milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Creole noodles, buttered frozen peas, orange wedges, ½ peanut butter sandwich and milk.

**THURSDAY:** Chopped steak gravy on mashed potatoes, buttered shredded beets, Hawaiian fruit cup, ½ sliced cheese sandwich with mustard spread and milk.

**FRIDAY:** Macaroni and cheese, chopped spinach, raisins and peanuts, ½ tuna spread sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the Elementary children's lunch 25c.

**JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH MONDAY:** Cheese enchilada or sauerkraut with wiener, buttered green beans, grapefruit sections, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

**TUESDAY:** Chili beans, buttered spinach, fruit jello, toasted French bread and milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Creole noodles, garden salad, pineapple cream pudding, ½ peanut butter sandwich and milk.

**THURSDAY:** Turkey a la king on mashed potatoes, frozen peas, apricot halves, cheese wedge, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

**FRIDAY:** Baked fillet of haddock or pork chop suet on rice, whole kernel corn, Hawaiian fruit cup, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

Soup sells for 12c, the main hot dish 12c, vegetables 7c, vegetable salads 12c, plain cottage cheese 10c, fruit salads 12c, sandwich 15c, all desserts 10c. Milk, orange juice, fruit and ice cream are sold every day.

### In the Long Beach Area

## Susan's Window Shopping



**CREASE** resistant is this two-piece ensemble of crinkle cotton styled with large 1½ circle skirt and gathered sleeve on the blouse. Both pieces are marked below \$10 and come in colors of sunset yellow, rouge red and willow green. Most important features—it is washable and ironing is not necessary!

(For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at 70-5951, Ex. 249, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent, Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

### Muddy Prints

If you're redecorating and you have moppets, consider patterned wallpaper instead of plain or paint. You'll find that those dear infant handprints disappear into a pattern where-as they are undecorative as a solo design.

### Bath Mat

Bath mats now come in nylon or a base of cotton duck. They machine wash well. But if you dry them in the dryer, grab them out quickly for heat sets nylon.

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stripes on white, S. M. L., 10.95

**Desmond's**

Broadway at Locust, Downtown Long Beach — Shop Fridays, Noon 'til Nine

## Make Mother's Day Like Christmas, Without Work

By ANGELO PATRI

A Mother's Day stretches over 365 days, including the night. It may then seem a bit odd to her to set aside one day in the year and call it Her Day. However, we mean well and we hope that with her usual affectionate tolerance she will smile and accept our gesture graciously.

After all, what can a child ever do to repay what his mother did for him? That is a hopeless idea though he live for a century. As we said we hope that Mother knows that we are trying to show how deeply we feel our obligations and how much we love her although we may seem now and then to take her love and care for granted.

Accordingly we look about to find something she might like to mark Her Day. As she about lives in the kitchen it really should not be another set of pots and pans. To be sure what she has as shabby. She has used them for a generation and no doubt memory has made them shining things to her. This is to be a special day for her; something like Christmas and Thanksgiving without the work, so why accent the things of every day?

She might like a flower? A good book that would open a world of beauty and imagination to her and let her enjoy a few hours of peace and rest? (No. Not a Cook Book, nor one on Household Management, nor the latest one on child care. She has had it.)

How about going home to see her? The sight of her child's face and the sound of his voice makes any day a Red Letter Day for Mother.

How about writing a long letter telling how big and bright the grandchildren are and enclosing notes from them along with snaps of them?

That is if a personal demonstration is out of the question because of time and distance.

In that situation there is always the telephone. I understand that the rates are reduced on such special occasions. Any mother would prefer hearing her child's voice to getting a box of candy or that set of nylons.

Coming right down to it all Mother wants of her children is their affectionate remembrance of her. She does not care a hoot what form it takes if they shape it. She will even accept that handkerchief if it is presented in affection, especially accompanied by a personal appearance.

N. B. If the only way out is a telegram write it yourself. That way the little bit of Self it contains makes it a diadem for Mother.

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Budget Plan



## Four GOP Women at Conclave

Among GOP women who will attend the spring conference of the women's division of the Republican National Committee in Washington, D. C., Monday through Wednesday, are Mmes. Gladys O'Donnell, Logan H. Goodnight, W. H. Gil-Is and H. P. Dunloy, from the Long Beach Council of Republican Women.

A full agenda is planned for the three-day session. Monday will be Registration Day. In the evening there will be a California State Dinner honoring California Senators and Representatives.

Miss Bertha S. Adkins, assistant to the chairman of the Republican National Committee, will open the Tuesday program. The subject of her talk will be "Program for Progress—the Republican Way." An outstanding feature on the program will be "The President's Cabinet Reports to Women," when delegates will have the privilege of hearing Ezra Taft Benson on agriculture, Oveta Culp Hobby on health and welfare, Herbert Brownell Jr., Attorney General, James P. Mitchell, labor, and John Foster Dulles, Secretary of State.

A banquet will follow in the evening addressed by Vice-President Richard Nixon.

The legislative branch of the government will report on Wednesday. William F. Knowland, Senate minority leader and Joseph W. Martin Jr., house minority leader, will address the group. A continuance of reports from cabinet members will feature Charles E. Wilson, defense, and Douglas McKay, Secretary of Interior. At 12:15 there will be a tour of the White House, followed by luncheon and an address by the former Governor of Arizona, Howard Pyle, who is now administrative assistant to the president.

This will conclude the three-day conclave.

## Child Care

### Tell Tots Not to Talk to Strangers

By MILTON L. LEVINE, M. D. And JEAN H. SELIGMANN

(Q) "My 6-year-old daughter is very friendly and we want her to stay that way. How can we warn her about going with strangers without frightening her?"

(A) This is a problem that all parents, especially those with daughters, have to face sooner or later. We certainly do not want to tell young children of the awful crimes committed by subnormal people. We can tell them, however, that there are certain people who will take children away from their parents. This usually serves as sufficient warning. We want them to know that although some people may appear kindly on the surface, everyone is not always what he seems. We can emphasize that although there are very few of these people who cannot be trusted, the youngster should never go anywhere with anyone unless one of his parents knows about it.

We must also make quite clear what we mean when we tell them not to go with strangers. A child might say, "That man isn't a stranger. I've talked to him lots of times." He must understand that a stranger is anyone who is not a very close friend of his parents, or a relative. But



David Tallichet

## Chef of the Week

### Young Hotel Executive Joins Ranks as Expert

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

He is single—32—and the possessor of a fine southern drawl which is nothing short of potent magic. Chef of the Week David Tallichet (Tallishay, that is) we find a bit hard to chronicle on paper—but you may be sure nature did a good job of engineering on him. He's manager of Hotel Lafayette.

Born in Dallas, Texas, Tallichet stayed put until he had completed his high school tour, then divided his college education between the University of Texas and S.M.U., from which he graduated with a B.S. degree. He pledged Kappa Alpha.

With the advent of World War II, he became a member of the 8th Air Force, flying B-17s. He says it wasn't really rough, but he has 21 missions to his credit. At the close of the war, he became a member of the International Guard in both New Mexico and Ohio.

It was while attending fifth year college on his G-I Bill, that he decided to reduce pleasure to reason and launch his business career. His native personality, coupled with the fact that hotels were a family tradition, prompted him to choose that field of endeavor. He joined the Hilton chain in El Paso in 1948. From then on his business itinerary reads like this: Albuquerque, N. M.; Dayton, Ohio; Chicago, Ill.; Columbus, Ohio, as resident manager at the Deshler Hilton, then to Long Beach and his present position.

He claims his hobby is sleep-in—but we're told it's really golf, with reservations. It seems it's an able challenge to his physical and mental endurance. According to him, the life expectancy of a golf ball is 300 yards, or three holes; which makes a pretty good contest as to which will last the longer, the ball or David Tallichet. His convertible—a cream colored job with a black top is very much a part of our "chef," too. It's equipped with a sturdy and ever ready anchor.

Being a hotel manager doesn't exactly require great culinary knowledge—but can he ever spice a shrimp? Here's how he does it:

#### SPICED SHRIMP

To one-half pound cooked shrimp add the following sauce and let marinate for at least 1 hour before serving. Keep in refrigerator.

Marinade

1/4 cup salad oil

in any case, his mother or his father always want to know before he goes off anywhere.

Obviously, we do not want to alarm our youngsters, nor do we want to destroy their natural friendliness. There is always, in our bringing up of children, a very fine dividing line between caution and fear. We parents must also guard ourselves against becoming over-protective and keeping our youngsters under our watchful eyes at all times. In spite of our natural concern, children must learn to become self-reliant and independent human beings.

All questions possible will be answered through this column. Send them to Child Care in care of the Press-Telegram.

## Molly Mayfield

### Is She Too Young to Marry?

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

My problem is my 17-year-old daughter, Kathy. She is very quiet and serious, but I think she should have some fun while she is young. She seldom goes anywhere except on double dates or to the movies.

She will finish school next year and has never dated but a few boys. She has accepted a ring from her childhood sweetheart, but—against my wishes, I might add, I would rather she had waited until she finished school, but they plan to be married when she graduates.

Molly, I resent the way she allows her fiancé to treat her.

He is very deceitful and has no consideration for her wishes. She doesn't demand anything, and doesn't get anything. He makes all the decisions—even decides where they will go on dates. Also, where they will live when married, etc.

When they have a date if he finds something he wants to do before he comes to the house he up and does it with no consideration of her whatsoever. If he is late he thinks she should be waiting, all smiles.

Bud quit school because all he could concentrate on was money and a car. He's a good

boy, doesn't drink, has a nice personality, comes from a nice family, and is ambitious.

It's the way he treats Kathy that burns me up. Never remembers her birthday or any of the holidays, and can't understand why she resents this. I think they have just become too used to each other.

Trusting you can set us straight.

—TROUBLED MOTHER.

DEAR TROUBLED:

I hate to say so, but this sounds awfully like there's nothing you can do. You, or your husband, could, of course, talk to Bud and tell him how you feel. You could even try to persuade him to put the wedding off for a year. (I gather no amount of talking will dissuade Kathy).

You might, however, try to persuade her to take a trip of a couple of months with you this summer. (Expensive, yes, but worth it if you can manage.)

Would talking to Bud's parents help? Would simply REFUSING permission do any good? These are the only expedients I can think of. Believe me, I can well understand your concern.—M. M.

## To Appear in Bowl Series

A featured soloist in the evening concerts to be presented in the Redlands Bowl during the summer 1955 season will be Miss Luella Ruth Downing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Downing, 3502 Orange Ave.

Miss Downing received this honor by winning first place in vocal competition in the senior division audition conducted on April 23 by the Redlands Bowl Association. Young artists from the San Bernardino, Redlands and Riverside areas were invited to compete.

The vocalist is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and Long Beach City College. She was graduated this year from the University of Redlands with a degree of Bachelor in Music Education. An affiliate of the Sigma Alpha Iota, National Music Sorority, Miss Downing now is teaching choral music in the Riverside City Schools.



Luella Ruth Downing

## Royal Neighbors

Memorial and Mother's Day commemoration will be major concern of the Long Beach Camp 3822 of the Royal Neighbors of America when the group meets Tuesday in Marchin's Hall at 8 p. m.

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## Elect Officers

Another of their popular birthday potluck suppers was enjoyed recently by the members of May A. Carson DAV Chapter and Auxiliary at the DAV hall in Compton. Honored guests were Rosala Kuehl, Opal Andrews and a junior member, Linda Kozick. At the business portion of the meeting, Mary Kelley was elected commander; Rose McVey, senior vice commander; Opal Andrews, chaplain; Rosala Kuehl, chaplain; Mary Kozick, state executive committee woman; Helen Clinton, alternate state executive committee woman; Lydia Anson, Tina Gates, Mary Rhude and Effie Luby, unit executive woman.

2 tbl. vinegar  
1 tbl. mustard  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1/2 tsp. pepper  
1/4 tsp. celery seed  
1/4 tsp. curry powder  
2 tbl. chopped onion  
1/2 cup chopped celery

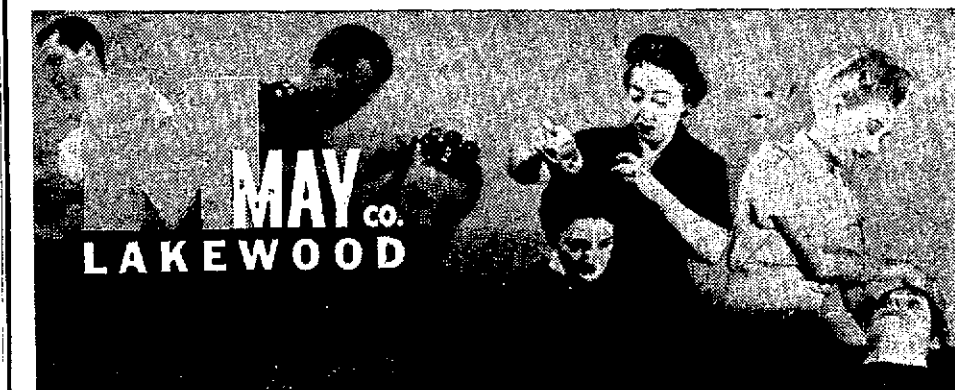
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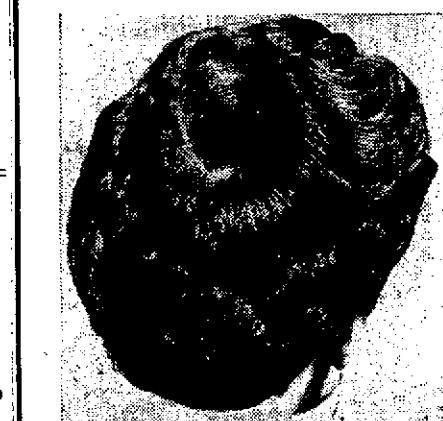
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## Loopy Beads

If you intend reviving an old string of those again-popular loopy beads, give them a wash first. Baste them to a turkish towel and dip up and down in lukewarm suds. Scrub with a soft complexion brush. Let them dry right on the towel.

## Cobbler Aprons

What fun for a little girl who wants to be like her mother! There are now tiny cobbler aprons that come either with beauty equipment or miniature laundry equipment tucked in the pockets.

## To Hear Report

Anna Etheridge Tent 58, Daughters of Union Veterans, will meet at 11:30 a. m. Monday in Veterans Memorial Building for luncheon and a report on the Department Convention in Santa Barbara. Mrs. Elsie Sengstad will preside.

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## parade families



**SUPERVISED** by daughters Barbara (left) and Elinor, Bob Pugh prepares to shoot a floral color slide.

# Nature is their Hobby

This California family enjoys exploring favorite fields together

by **ELEANOR A. PUGH**

RAMONA, CALIF.

The Great Outdoors has a special meaning for us Pughs, for we are a family of "nature-explorers." Let others find their pleasure in hunting, fishing, camping or formal sports—what we enjoy most is discovering new things about the world's natural wonders.

Originally from the East, we spent three years in Arizona before settling here in California. But no matter where we have lived, we've never failed to find interesting areas for exploration. San Diego County and the nearby coastal beaches have become as fascinating to us as any place we've been.

Each of us has his favorite field for investigation. Mine is birds. My husband Bob specializes in flowers and astronomy. Our daughter, Elinor, 9, collects minerals. Alan, 6, is intrigued by insects and marine life. Little Barbara, 4, is still too young to know exactly what interests her most, but she points out birds, bugs and flowers to the rest of us and is forever toddling up with brightly colored stones.

On week-end excursions and summer vacation trips, Bob parks the car in some likely spot; then each of us takes off in

pursuit of his pet bent. Periodically throughout the day we gather to discuss what we've seen or found. If a stone or bird can't be positively identified, we look it up in natural-history books when we get home. If that fails to solve the problem, we visit our local library or the Natural History Museum in San Diego.

We feel that our expeditions, in addition to being great fun, are truly educational. They are giving our children—as well as ourselves—a fuller understanding of the natural laws that govern all life, together with a deeper appreciation of our country's natural resources and the responsibility every citizen has for conserving them.

Best of all, though, are the unforgettable memories we share from our trips—a porcupine clumsily trying to back down the trunk of a small pine tree, a shark's fin cleaving the sparkling surf just offshore, the slow opening of an evening primrose beside a country road in the twilight, a flight of migrating birds silhouetted against the silver face of the moon. These are things no money can buy. They help knit our family together as nothing else could.



**CHIPPING** at wall of seaside cave, Elinor prospects for mineral specimens. Her collection boasts stones from all over the West.



**MASKED** and snorkeled, Alan is set for submarine exploration. Afterwards, he'll draw detailed pictures of fish he's seen.



**THE AUTHOR** scans a distant woods for signs of birds. She says she has learned to identify more than 400 different species.

## parade

The Sunday Picture Magazine

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Lloyd Shearer  
WEST COAST BUREAU

### HOLLYWOOD BEDFELLOWS

● The gentlemen at right, relaxing between interview sessions for today's PARADE "closeup" of TV funnyman Red Skelton, are Mr. Skelton himself (left) and PARADE West Coast correspondent Lloyd Shearer. The latter considers such moments all in the line of duty. For the results of his research, see page 28. For a different portrait of Red, this time with his wife and children, turn back to front cover.



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(COVER: DAVID P. PRESTON)



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All in new Cannon Carefree Colors!  
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"the skin you  
love to touch."



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## *The boy who licked the odds*



Impish Leroy Curtis, whose 'hospital life' is behind him now, meets a little girl with cancer (above). What is Leroy's own success story? What does it mean to American parents? To find out, turn the page . . .



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## To the less fortunate, Leroy brings cheer and a blessing

The picture on page 4 and those on this page show 6-year-old Leroy Curtis, one of the youngest cured cancer cases in the U. S., attending a party for children with cancer at Memorial Hospital, New York City.

Healthy, full of energy, Leroy is a living tribute to medicine's slow uphill fight against the enemy, cancer. The older child of Mary and Ernest Curtis, of Thornton, Colo., just outside Denver, Leroy was operated on for a tumor near the left kidney when he was just 3 months old. Because a cancer patient cannot be considered cured until five years after treatment, the Curtises watched and waited. Last month, Leroy got over the hump—he celebrated his 6th birthday free of any trace of the disease.

Sad to say, Leroy's story does not reflect the overall picture of cancer among chil-

Yet even the most conservative doctors can say honestly that progress is being made against the dread killer. Cancer can strike a child's body almost anywhere, but leukemia, "cancer of the blood," is the biggest problem. It accounts for about one-third of the caseload. And it is incurable.

"However," a spokesman for the American Cancer Society points out, "research in leukemia provides the most encouraging part of the picture."

For the first time in medical history, a young leukemia victim has been kept alive five years—and functioning pretty much normally—by doctors at the Children's Medical Center, Boston. And there are a few three-year "control" cases. Formerly, a child with acute leukemia had a life expectancy of about three months.

Responsible for this major advance are a number of drugs which, at least in some cases, are thought to weaken, starve or kill cancer cells. The newest of these is 6-mercapto-purine; others include ACTH, cortisone, TEM, aminopterin, nitrogen mustard. All contribute to prolonged life for leukemia patients.

Some progress has been made, too, against nerve cell cancer—such as Leroy had. Here, as in other types of cancer, early detection is vital. Cancer is, after all, a growth. Children grow quickly and so do most cancers when they strike the very young.

### Race Against Time

But Leroy's cancer was caught early—before it spread. In an increasing number of "early" cancer cases, daring surgery is winning out. The same is true for improved X-ray and drug treatment.

Unfortunately, real progress cannot be reported against brain tumors or tumors of the central nervous system—two types which comprise about 20 per cent of all childhood cancer. Here, the cure rate is very low. The outlook is somewhat better in cancer of the eye, kidney and bone.

You might wonder: "Why are doctors most optimistic about leukemia patients? Those children die eventually. Is postponement of death a sign of progress?"

To this, doctors reply: Every day a leukemia sufferer is kept alive allows that much more time in the relentless search for a cure.

The prayers of Mary and Ernest Curtis were answered. Perhaps the prayers of other parents of cancer-ridden children also will be answered before long. ■



**IN PARTY MOOD**, Leroy pushes a balloon at a shy fellow-guest during the hospital get-together. Below, he embraces her at the close of the party and whispers, "God bless you!"



**NO SHY VIOLET**, Leroy shows the scar of his operation to a dwarf clown at the circus—which he also saw in New York.

dren. Perhaps most parents do not realize it, but Leroy's chances of survival, based on the average, were no better than one in six or seven. (The adult cure rate is about one in four).

Today, among all diseases, cancer is the No. 1 killer of American children between the ages of 3 and 15. This year cancer will cause the death of about 4,000 youngsters—more than polio, measles and diphtheria combined. And there will be an estimated 6,000 to 7,000 new cases of cancer detected in children in 1955.





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Developed at the famous Gaines Research Kennels, the **Bodyguard** Formula was designed to provide better all-around nourishment in combination with the scientific discovery, *dl-M*. In ordinary foods, a certain amount of protein is wasted because your dog can't assimilate it for his body-building, health-guarding needs. Research

shows, however, that *dl-M* cuts down this waste, making far more of the valuable protein available.

The **Bodyguard** Formula's precise combination of vitamins, minerals, proteins and *dl-M* gives your dog better food for growth, health and happiness. You cannot duplicate its nourishment in your own kitchen... nor match it with other brands of dog food or choice cuts of meat.

Put your dog on this entirely new kind of canned food right away! Fed regularly, Gaines' new **Bodyguard** Formula assures him of every food element known to help him be at his best—and stay that way longer—in the very **Prime of Life!**

\**dl-M* Methionine

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**EXTRA MEATY TASTE  
AND AROMA, TOO!**

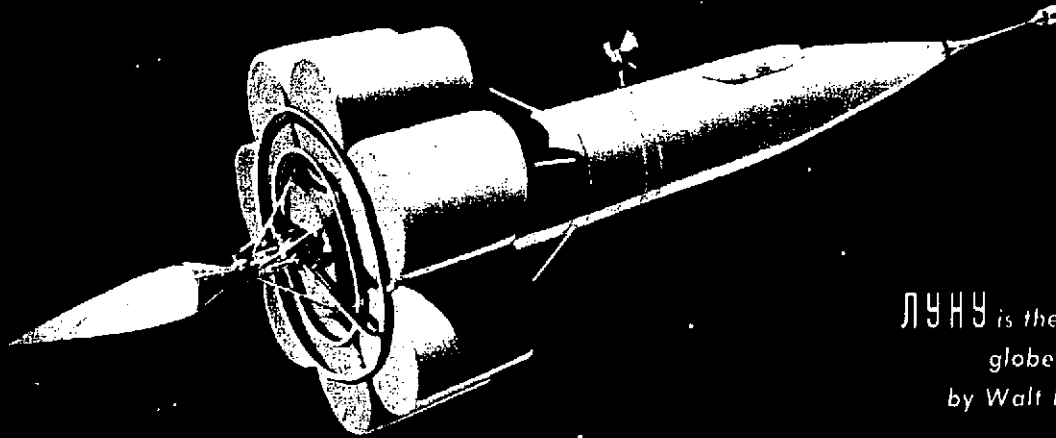
Dogs prefer this great, new food by *instinct*! Your dog will love it—day after day!

# Gaines

**NOURISHES EVERY INCH OF YOUR DOG!**



# Will Russia beat us to the ЛУНУ?



ЛУНУ is the Russian word for the satellite globe at right. Rocket ship (left) was drawn by Walt Disney artists aided by U.S. experts.

*It may seem fantastic, but the Pentagon and the Kremlin are engaged in a grim race to build a rocket to the moon. Here are the publishable details on each side's prospects*

by **JACK ANDERSON** and **FRED BLUMENTHAL**  
PARADE WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENTS

WASHINGTON.

**H**ALF A WORLD apart, American and Russian scientists are warming up for history's greatest race—the 250,000-mile sprint through space to the moon. As of now the two countries seem to be within a rocket's nose of each other.

Both American and Red engineers, for example, now can get about 100,000 pounds of thrust out of their rockets; that's about 15 times the thrust of a jet fighter, though still far short of the force needed to snap a rocket ship loose from the earth's gravitational pull. Both have lofted rockets more than 240 miles, could probably go as high as 400 (but no useful purpose would be served, since any altitude from 150 to 250 miles gives full knowledge of conditions at the higher altitudes).

The next decade probably will see one country step up its pace and move ahead—thus deciding whether it will be a Russian or an American who'll first see the other side of the moon. No one knows the exact schedule, but the "timetable" at right shows the current goals being set by both countries, based on figuring by our scientists and the published writings of Red scientists.

Whether we will beat the Russians to the moon depends heavily on whether we're willing to pay for it. At present the U.S. is spending a measly \$5 million

a year on space rockets (this sum, of course, does not include money for guided missiles, which have a military purpose). To meet our current timetable and send a rocket to the moon in 1988, we've got to boost our spending to \$10 million a year, according to top rocket scientists. And we've got to spend more and more each year (the building cost of the first space ship alone will be about \$10 million). Thus one of the moot questions of this new Cold Space War: Will the people of a democracy choose to do what the people of a dictatorship will be forced to do?

Just as important as money is talent. Both countries have plenty of it. Key man for the Russians is the Red Air Force's Maj. Gen. I. I. Krasnoyurchenko, who runs their whole show from backstage, preferring to let his lieutenants get the glory. The latter include A. N. Nesmeyanov, president of the U.S.S.R. Academy of Scientists; Dr. A. A. Sternfeld, the Reds' senior astronautical scientist, and Dr. K. P. Stanyukovich, a leading astrophysicist. These men guide the work of more than 100 German scientists, ex-Nazis all, plus an unknown number of Russians.

In the U.S. the Defense Department coordinates the rocket research of the three services, with no one man in charge of the overall program. We too have imported German scientists, but they are all working on guided missiles, not space rockets.

Currently the Russians are almost delirious in their apparent eagerness to reach the moon. "The planetary system awaits a Soviet Columbus," shrilled Dr. A. Obruchey recently. Roared Dr. V. V. Dobronravov: "We are certain that our generation will accomplish the first flight to the moon."

At the same time the Soviet press has rapped American moon-gazing. In one breath it ridicules our efforts as "flights into the world of hallucination," in the next charges U.S. generals with planning to invade the moon as part of a sinister plot for subjugating the universe.

But the generals will be thwarted, say the Russian propagandists, by the Soviet daredevil who drops on the moon in the year 2000. Dr. Sternfeld, writing in

## THE RACE TO THE MOON

### THE U.S. HOPES . . .

... by **1958**: To launch a tiny satellite, the size of a loaf of bread, which will circle the earth 200 miles up.

... by **1968**: To send up a satellite weighing 1,000 pounds, as a TV relay station and observatory.

... by **1980**: To launch a larger man-carrying satellite, loaded with weather, radio, TV equipment.

... by **1988**: To blast off a man-carrying ship that will circle the moon, dip within 100 miles of it.

... by **?**: To land on the moon.

### RUSSIA HOPES . . .

(No published predictions for the next 10 years.)

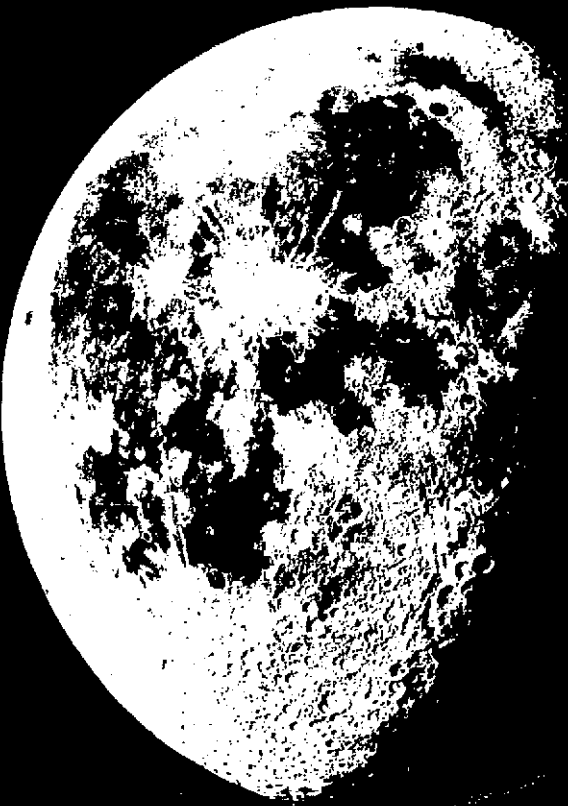
... by **1965**: To launch a radio-directed rocket that will zoom around the world at 186 to 248 miles up.

... by **1975**: To send off a ship, carrying two or three men, to circle the earth at 310 miles.

... by **1990**: To make a flight around the moon without attempting to land.

... by **2000**: To land on the moon.





Drawing © Walt Disney Productions; world rights reserved. From *Disneyland* (ABC-TV, Wednesdays).

the magazine *Ogonyok*, has described this first Russian trip to the moon. His imaginary space ship, LK-3, takes off from a "cosmodrome" in Kaluga, 90 miles southwest of Moscow; lands briefly on an artificial Soviet satellite whirling around the earth 175 miles up; reaches the moon 115 hours later, setting down "like a butterfly alighting on a flower."

Another fantasy, an animated cartoon called *Polet na Lunu* (*Flight to the Moon*), was shown in theaters across Russia to popularize space science. The Young Communists' monthly popular science magazine, *Tekhnika-Molodezhi*, also has been dramatizing space flight for laymen.

To spur on the scientists, the Kremlin now offers a glittering new decoration, the Tsiolkovsky Gold Medal (named for a nineteenth-century Russian rocket pioneer), for accomplishments in "interplanetary communications." It will be awarded every three years to the scientist who contributes the most toward space flight.

But can a scientist contribute fully toward such an imaginative project when his mind is rigidly controlled by Soviet party politics? It's doubtful, say some U.S. rocket men; and that one factor may get us to the moon ahead of the Russians. A top rocket scientist told *PARADE*:

"You get the best results when scientists are free to disagree—free to argue, to dream. Even more important, scientists must be free to make mistakes. The Russians aren't as tightly controlled as Hitler's scientists, but their research is hindered by political dogmas. Their scientists are good, but they lack total freedom. If we beat the Russians in this space race, it will be because we've been free to make mistakes."

The Russian scientists so far, however, have racked up solid accomplishments. After extensive laboratory research in Moscow and on the proving grounds in barren Siberia, they've announced that a moon-bound space ship must be about 200 feet long with a diameter

of 60 feet and a weight of two million pounds. It would be powered by 20 liquid-fuel rocket engines, generating 350 million horsepower (enough to blast it off the earth at seven miles a second).

All these figures match our own, for there are no great mysteries in space research. Both Russian and American rocketeers know that the problems are small, piddling—but life-and-death ones: How to develop a better fuel-injection system? How to withstand higher temperatures? How to produce better fuel? How to produce the lightest and simplest automatic controls?

The answers to those and a thousand other questions can be found only in the laboratory, after uncountable hours or years of painstaking work at the microscope, the electronic calculator and the other tools of today's pioneer space men.

Our own scientists, unbedecked by gold medals, are



**ARTIFICIAL SATELLITE** is viewed by Red scientists approaching by rocket ship in this Russian sketch. Satellite is similar to some conceived in the U.S.

plodding methodically ahead with this research. With rocket-borne instruments they've explored the outer edges of the earth's atmosphere. Along with the Russians, they have studied the effects of rocket travel on hamsters, monkeys, mice, fruit flies and grains of corn. One by one they are tediously solving the hundreds and hundreds of "little" questions.

This attention to detail is vital. "Many things can go wrong with a rocket," explains one top scientist. "It has about a million separate parts and something goes wrong on almost every flight. We've got to be close to perfect before we can send up a human being. For my own peace of mind, the rocket ship will have to be as reliable as the modern auto before I'll put my okay on letting a man go up."

#### Problems Grow with Altitude

This concern with human life is the reason why the American timetable is behind the Soviets' for manned space ships. In terms of human survival, here are some of the lessons that both Russians and Americans have learned about the crucial first 150 miles above the earth:

- After 30,000 feet, oxygen must be fed continually to humans.
- After 63,000 feet, artificial air pressure is needed to keep the blood from boiling.
- After 80,000 feet, the cabin must be pressurized from within, since the outside air is too thin and is saturated with poisonous ozone.
- After 120,000 feet, a heavy barrage of cosmic rays is met; these damage human cell tissue, but fortunately the body automatically replaces most damaged cells. Thus cosmic radiation is not as fierce a foe to space men as scientists at first had-believed. But space doctors still have one problem with cosmic rays: if the rays damage nerve cells—such as those in the retina of the eye—these cannot be replaced and will be destroyed forever. So the doctors will have to find a way to protect nerve cells.
- After 140,000 feet, the searing blast of the burning ultraviolet-light band is met. Without body protection, this light could cause fatal sunburn.
- After 450,000 feet, any pilot will have to anticipate roving meteors that could punch deadly holes in his ship.
- After 120 miles, most conditions of outer space are met, including—at 500 miles—the total weightlessness of zero gravity.

These threats to human life, learned in U.S. and Russian laboratories after the launching of hundreds of rockets over Siberia and White Sands, New Mexico, are now being combated in those same laboratories. The country which comes up with all the answers first will win the race to the moon.

Concerning the problem of meteors, for example, a leading rocket scientist told *PARADE*: "The big ones are so infrequent that we can take the risk of missing them. But small ones—the size of a hangnail—could also puncture a rocket hull. However, we should be able to fend them off with a thin bumper around the ship."

This bumper—an aluminum screen only 1 millimeter thick—also would absorb the impact of meteoric dust, the size of a grain of sand, which whips through space at 30,000 to 40,000 miles per hour and can knife through half an inch of steel.

In solving these problems the Russians have one advantage over us: They can conduct their rocket firings in the isolation of Siberia, free from gossiping laymen. The U.S. rocket tests at White Sands, on the other hand, have kicked up an occasional hornet's nest. One local farmer, for example, overheard

*Continued on page 10*





It's fun to be a young breadwinner! Just keep those so-o big expenses in balance and they'll never become problems. You'll be proud to buy every size-bigger shoe... your first home and family car! And if you buy your *next* car "on time", here's a way to watch your expense. Don't buy on long, costly "easy terms" you may not need. Pay as much down as you comfortably can. And ask any General Motors Dealer who uses the GMAC Thrift-Guard Plan how it saves you financing time and trouble. This considerate Plan really *works* to protect your investment if your circumstances change. Its emergency assistance is available almost anywhere you drive in the United States and Canada, to prevent needless delay and expense. And it gives you dependable credit standing away from home. Ask your dealer about *all* the extra GMAC Thrift-Guard Plan benefits you gain in one convenient transaction!

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ASK YOUR DEALER in CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE • BUICK • CADILLAC new cars,  
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RACE TO THE



CONTINUED

*We've got lots of facts on that first pilot to the moon, but we don't know his name. Which will it be—Ivan or Joe?*

snatches of the conversation between scientists about the rocket trip of two monkeys. He promptly spread the report that a flying saucer had landed, carrying two small, hairy men from Mars.

Other citizens have complained to the Government men about where pieces of the rockets have landed. When a research rocket starts to veer off course, a radio signal sets off an explosive charge that shatters the rocket. Otherwise, it would crash at a speed of 4,000 feet per second. One day the White Sands scientists learned that a rocket fragment had wrecked tombstones in a Juarez, Mexico, graveyard. And another large chunk once made a direct hit on a picnic table in the heart of the White Sands National Monument grounds. (Luckily, there was no picnic in progress.) After that the whole control system was revised, and there have been few mishaps since.

Despite these problems, the U.S. scientists are laying plans for their next step to the moon—one that will put us ahead of Russia for at least a while. We'll make the step in an electronic MOUSE (short for Minimum Orbital Unmanned Satellite of the Earth).

Weighing less than 50 pounds, it will be launched into the atmosphere in the nose of a three-stage rocket. Shooting free of the rocket at 200 miles, the MOUSE will circle the globe from pole to pole at 17,200 miles an hour. It will serve as a listening post on the earth side of space, transmitting information in code on solar X rays, ultraviolet light, cosmic rays. After a few days of flight it will slowly lose speed and spiral closer to earth until air friction disintegrates it.

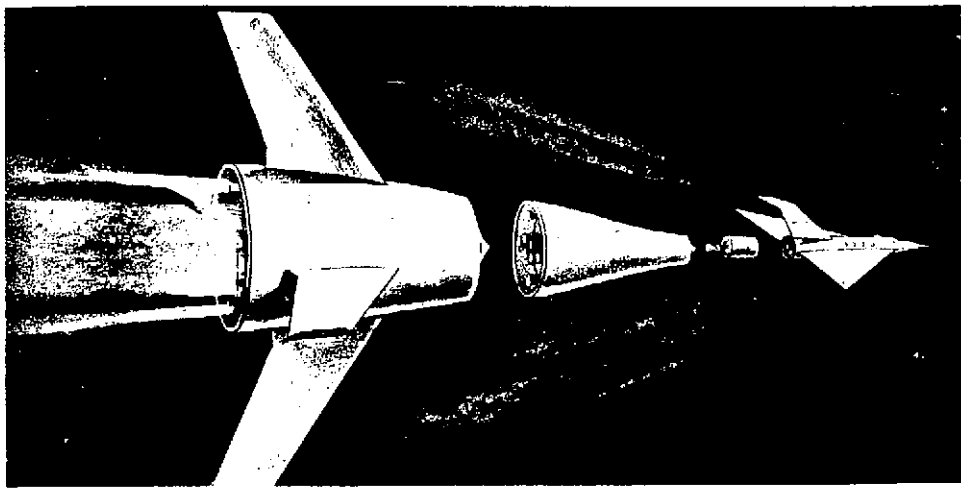
It will be succeeded by larger satellites which, during the next 25 years, will relay to whoever sends them up the data needed to conquer space. They also will tell us more about upper-air currents, making long-range weather forecasts more accurate. They'll give astronomers a clearer look at the stars. And they'll teach our doctors more about the effect of radiation on living cells.

The satellites will, further, have military importance. They could be used, perhaps, to guide long-range missiles or to intercept enemy rockets. They also



**LAMPOONING** the race among American spacemen to "conquer" the moon (above), Russian artists take a more sober view of Soviet rocketeers. The drawing below, from a Red popular science magazine, shows Russian spacemen after they have made the "first" landing on the moon.





**MULTI-STAGE ROCKET** is broken down into four sections in diagram from Disneyland TV

might serve as television relay points, for both long-distance military reconnaissance and peacetime TV.

If used for military peeping, the satellites might not stay up for long. One country surely would try to blast the other side's down. The first 50-pound MOUSE will be almost impossible to hit. "It would be like trying to put a bullet through another fellow's bullet hole at 200 yards," the University of Maryland's Dr. Fred Singer, who designed this particular device, told *PARADE*.

But as they get bigger, the satellites will be easier targets for what currently is termed a "space gun." This would simply be a collection of hundreds of high-altitude pellets, borne aloft by a rocket. The pellets would be sprayed into the atmosphere at the same altitude as the larger satellite's but in the opposite direction to its trajectory. Thus they would have a good mathematical chance of puncturing and destroying the satellite.

But if there is no shooting, the Russian and U.S. scientists will be ready—in 30 to 40 years—to put men into a satellite. This first spaceship, like the satellites before it, will be hurled aloft in the nose of a giant, multi-stage rocket, probably similar to present-day models. The rocket, however, may be powered by controlled atomic explosions.

It will probably be shaped like a bullet, with recessed wings that can be popped out so it can navigate to earth on its final glide. It will be small and compact, say the size of an average living room, with large banks of instruments, enough food for one month—and a man. But the man will have little to do except to follow his progress on a gigantic chart. Every move will be worked out on the chart in advance, and timing devices will run the ship automatically.

That first trip will be a dry run around the globe, with electronic equipment soaking up new data for the big trip—to the moon. On this—the payoff trip—the ship will blast off and circle upward until it reaches the necessary initial velocity of seven miles per second. At that speed, presumably it will zoom through the near-nothingness of outer space until it is seized by the moon's gravity. The ship will whirl around the moon at 25,000 miles an hour, possibly dropping down to within 100 miles of the surface. If the pilot is an American, he won't land on the moon this time; his ship—according to present predictions of U.S. scientists—won't have the fuel needed for a second take-off.

show. In actual flight each section would drop off at successive stages after leaving earth.

But in any event the pilot will be feeling sensations never before experienced by man. Subject to zero gravity for a prolonged period, probably for the first time in history, he will use magnetic suction cups on his hands and feet to move around. He will sleep literally on air, held by a net to keep him from drifting or being dashed against a bulkhead when he sneezes. His heart, no longer pushing the blood against gravity, will slow down. He will take his food in liquid form, but liquids won't pour at zero gravity; so he will suck them in, his throat muscles substituting for gravity. He'll warm the liquids with short-wave radio beams.

His ship will be equipped to keep fresh air circulating, for if air should stagnate, he would suffocate in his own exhaled breath. He may also get his oxygen—as well as some food—from a "garden" of algae. As he breathes out carbon dioxide, the fast-growing algae will absorb it and throw off fresh oxygen. To complete the cycle, the algae can feed on human waste.

But the scientists from both Russia and the U.S. lose their certainty on space travel when they talk about the effect of zero gravity on the mind. Studies made in fast-diving jets, which produce zero gravity for a few seconds, indicate there is a marked loss of coordination. After going through zero gravity a few times, our doctors have found, the jet pilots tend to adjust to the unnatural sensation. Whether they will adjust to longer periods is still unknown.

### The Return Trip

On the return trip from the moon, the pilot will shoot back through open space, then begin another series of orbits around the earth. He will gradually lose speed as the air density of the atmosphere increases. It will take him about 18 hours and 12 complete trips around the earth to slow down the space ship's tremendous momentum and skim low enough for a landing.

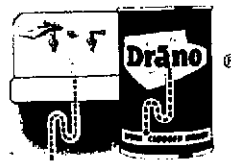
As he reaches the altitude of today's planes, he'll unfold the wings on his ship and glide down to earth. He'll be greeted by a horde of politicians and journalists, but in the back seats—waiting patiently—will be the scientists and engineers who made the trip possible. They'll be waiting for the world's most fabulous story—how it felt to visit the moon.

Today, other men in laboratories and proving grounds, and in the governmental offices where long-range planning goes on, are asking one question: How will the first space pilot tell that story—in Russian or in English? ■



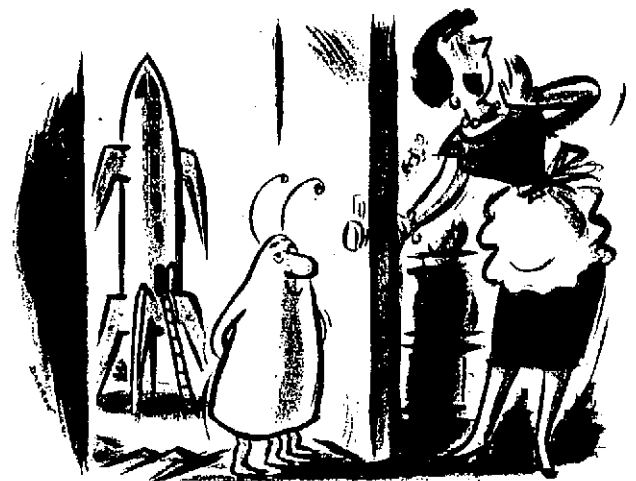
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A sink's best friend is Drano—when it comes to getting rid of dangerous sewer germs that lurk in every drain. These germs breed in muck that liquid disinfectants can't budge. But Drano's churning, boiling action dissolves the muck, keeps drains germ-free and free-running. Make one day a week Drano day. Put Drano in every drain for about a penny a drain. Won't harm septic tanks. Makes them work even better. Get Drano at your grocery, drug or hardware store. Also available in Canada.



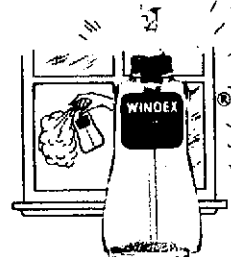
There's nothing like Drano . . . to keep drains free-running and sanitary.

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"Says his windows are dirty. He'd like to borrow some Windex Spray!"

Windex Spray is really "out of this world" for getting windows clean! SWISH—spray it on! WHISH—wipe it off! Windows, mirrors, all glass surfaces get sparkling bright—even stay bright longer because there's no waxy film left to attract dust. And Windex Spray is such a thrifty buy, specially in the large 20-oz. refill size. Ask for Windex Spray at your grocery, drug or hardware store. Also sold in Canada.



So quick, easy, thrifty, it outsells all other glass cleaners combined!



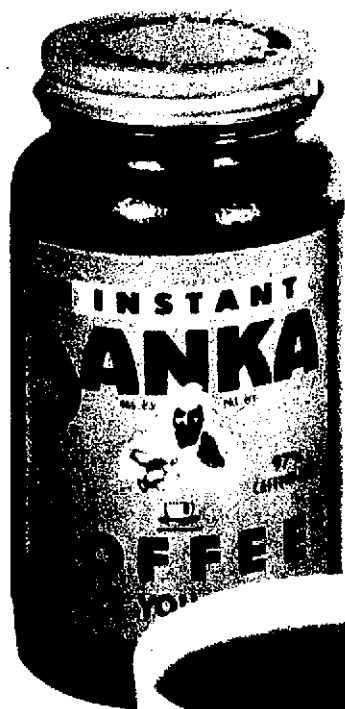
Treat yourself to delicious  
coffee...and sleep, too!

### Compare the flavor

New Instant Sanka Coffee is all coffee, pure coffee, blended and roasted to perfection. Compare its delicious flavor with your present coffee.

### Compare the sleep

When you drink Instant Sanka Coffee instead of your present coffee, you'll sleep better. To feel better *all day*, drink it for breakfast and lunch. 97% of the bothersome caffeine has been removed.



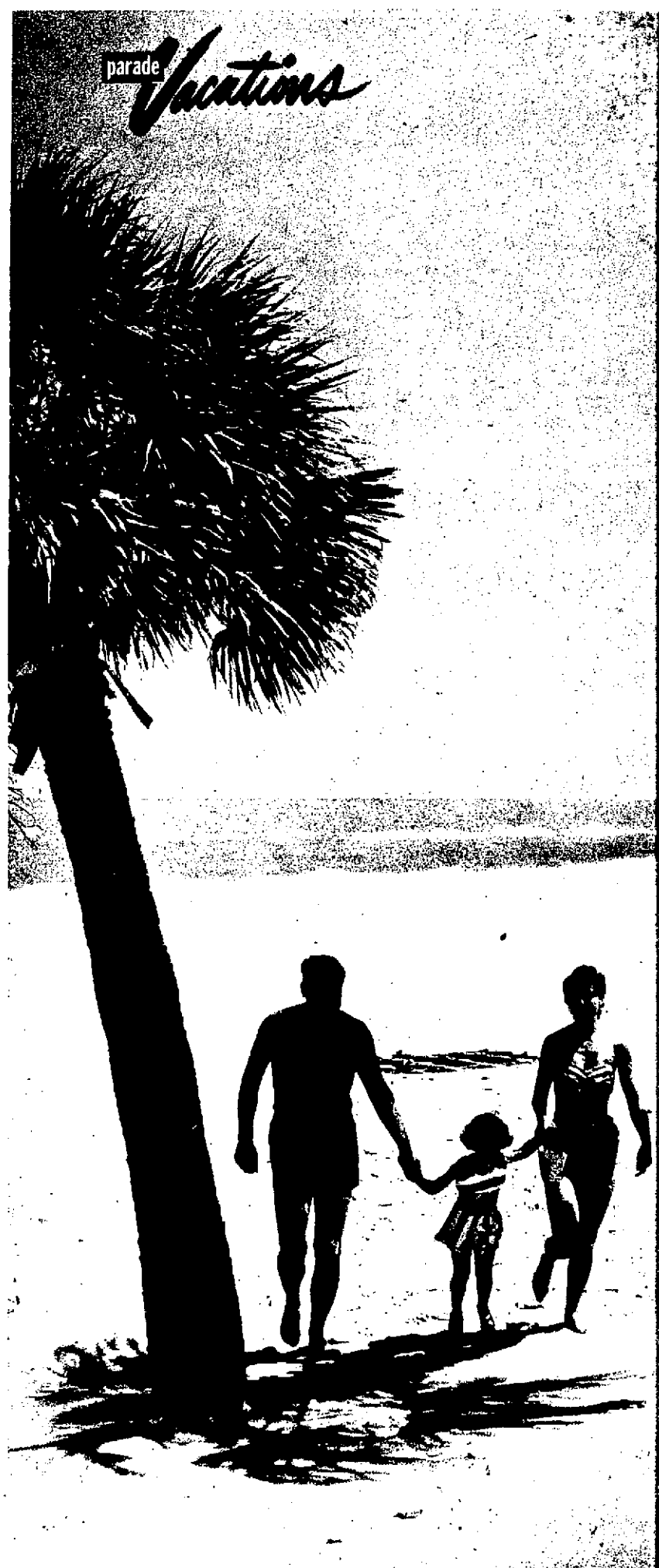
All pure coffee  
... 97% caffeine-free

Drink it all day...



sleep all night

Product of General Foods

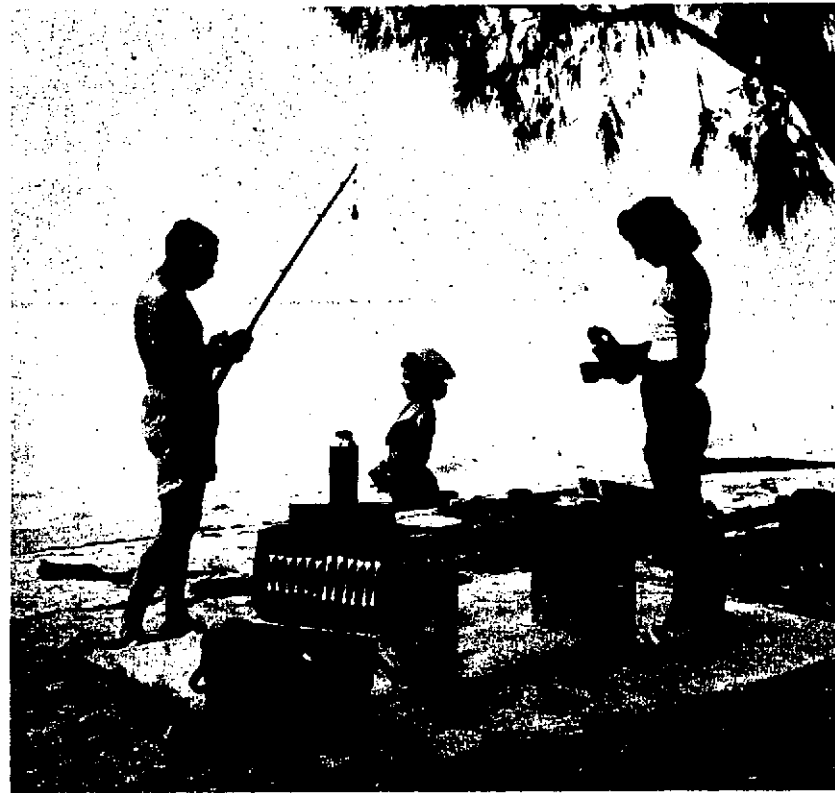


White sand beach at Clearwater stretches behind Illinois family  
as they wind up a day in the sun. Beach is two miles from town.





**SPONGE DIVER** at Tarpon Springs, U.S. sponge-fishing center, shows Debbie a recent "catch." Colorful Tarpon Springs is only 12 miles from Clearwater.



**PICNIC** along causeway allows Al to try fishing luck while Debbie and Florence eat. Causeway is lined with picnic tables. No license is needed for salt-water fishing.

# Florida in Summer

Here's how you can get more for your money at a Florida  
'Sun Coast' resort, tailor-made for a family good time

by **ED KIESTER** PHOTOS BY BEN ROSS

Shaded by the palm tree at left are a Park Ridge, Ill., couple, Allen and Florence Klitzke, and their 4-year-old niece, Debbie Ann Locke. Behind them stretches the fine white sand of Clearwater Beach, Fla., and, beyond that, the warm waters of the Gulf of Mexico. From above shines the bright light that gives the Gulf area its name of "Sun Coast."

These are the reasons the Klitzkes chose Clearwater as the ideal summer-vacation spot for couple and child—these, plus economy. Like Miami and the tinselled East Coast Florida resorts, slower-paced, restful Clearwater cuts prices almost in half after June 1. The Klitzkes' stay at the Fort Harrison Hotel cost them \$8 a night, with a bed for Debbie at no extra cost. (They might have spent even less at a motel; some are priced as low as \$4 a double room a night.) Meals (about \$3.50 a person a day), souvenirs, recreation—all were available at cut rates.

Both Al and Florence had visited Clearwater before, and they remembered its beaches as ideal for a 4-year-old: fine sand, warm water, gentle surf, no undertow and a gradually sloping bottom. Thus Debbie could frolic in the water while they basked on the beach without worries about crashing breakers or chilling

spray. With more than four miles of public beach, plus the hotel's private beach, open to them, they had a choice of seclusion or crowds, palm-tree shade or brilliant sun. Like most tourists, the Klitzkes generally chose the sun. (Clearwater is boastful about its sunshine; under discussion now is a plan to refund tourists' money on cloudy days. And it's not blazing hot in summer; breeze-cooled by the Gulf, it has never recorded a 100-degree temperature.)

Because Debbie liked the rippling waves and had a flair for building castles in the sand, the Klitzkes spent most of their days on the beach. The hotel station wagon shuttled them back and forth across the causeway connecting Clearwater with the beach. Occasionally, though, they dunked in the kidney-shaped pool behind the hotel.

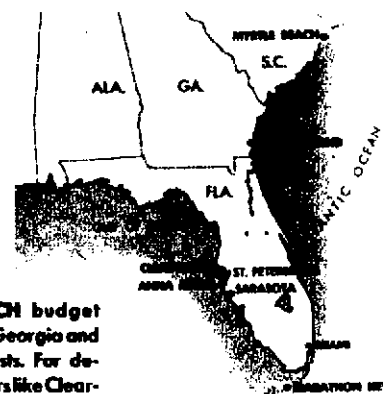
No fisherman ("I've never had the patience"), Al heard so much about the sport in Gulf and Tampa Bay waters that he decided to try it for a couple of days. One all-day junket into the Gulf, on the party boat *Rainbow*, cost \$4 for him and \$4 for Florence, bait and tackle included. Next day he tried Tampa Bay, fishing from the causeway linking Clearwater and Tampa. His luck was mostly bad—but others

pulled in pompano, mackerel, black grouper and bluefish. Gulf waters also yield tarpon, the famous game fish, as big as 150 pounds.

One thing the Klitzkes liked about Clearwater was its location. A few miles off main north-south highway U.S. 19, the city is within a day's round trip of most Sun Coast attractions. One day, when they didn't feel up to swimming, the three piled into Al's convertible and headed for Sarasota, of circus fame. They spent the day drifting through John Ringling's showplace home and art museum and the adjoining Museum of the American Circus, where Debbie oohed and aahed over the models of old-time circus parades; inspected the tropical plants and peered at the flamingos in the Jungle Gardens. Total distance: about 100 miles, via the new Sunshine Skyway. Skyway tolls: \$3.50. Admissions: \$2 each for Al and Florence, Debbie free.

Another day they visited Mullett Key, a tiny dot in the mouth of Tampa Bay. A 45-minute boat trip to the island cost them each \$1.65; a ride on a mile-long miniature railroad, another 25 cents. They spent their day on the quiet, isolated island digging along the beach for rare shells and inspecting a Spanish-American War fort.

*Continued on page 14*





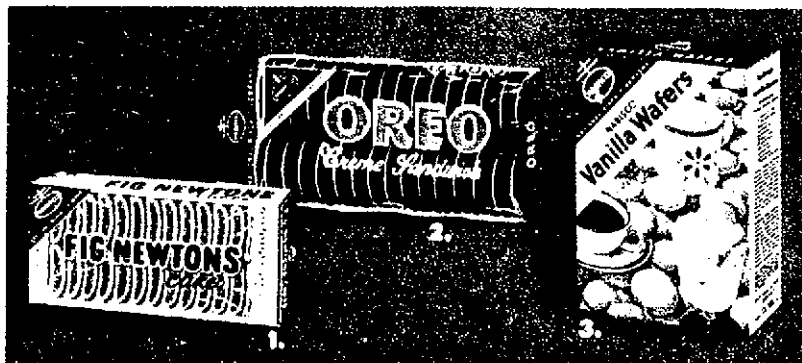


"Kiss you for a Fig Newton!"



Let them have another, Mother... they're

pure **Nabisco** cookies



**1. FIG NEWTONS CAKES**... Finest-quality figs make the fig jam golden, not dark... moist, never dry... smooth and richer-tasting. *Best* fig cakes you can buy, baked *only* by Nabisco.

**2. OREO CREME SANDWICH**... Creamiest filling of all, between rich, chocolate-y cookies. Every ingredient top quality, to make 'em wholesome.

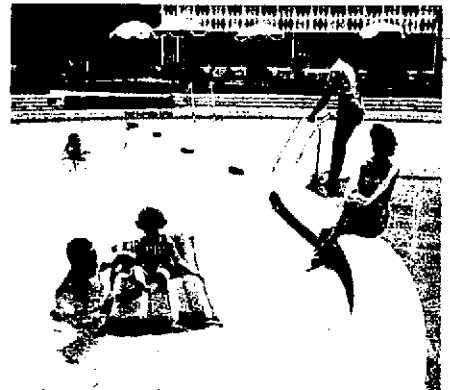
**3. NABISCO VANILLA WAFERS**... Pure creamery butter flavors these golden, crisp wafers. Developed from a famous old Southern recipe... that's why they taste best of all!

© NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

parade *Vacations* CONTINUED



**NEW GOLFER** Florence learns to putt under Al's watchful eye. Clearwater's Pelican Golf Club cuts fees in summer.



**HOTEL POOL** gives Klitzkes change from salt-water swimming. Hotel provides life-guard, serves refreshments in pool patio.



**SQUARE DANCE** livens up evening for Al and Florence. Dances often are held outdoors; admission is only 25¢ apiece.

## Thrifty? Then you can spend two weeks in Florida for \$100

Other side trips cover about the same distance. Weeki Wachee Springs and its underwater ballet shows are 40 miles from Clearwater; Cypress Gardens, famous for water-skiing shows, 90 miles; Rainbow Springs, where tourists watch fish from glass-bottomed boats, 50 miles.

Occasionally Al and Florence wanted to stay out late—after Debbie's bedtime. The Fort Harrison provided a certified baby-sitter at 75 cents an hour. Thus they were able to be on hand for the weekly square dance at the Marina, the city's new recreation center on Clearwater Beach. Another night they attended a performance of *Florida Aflame*, an outdoor drama tracing the history of the state's Seminole Indians.

Cheap as the Klitzkes' vacation was, it might have been even cheaper. The Clearwater Chamber of Commerce figures that by sticking to free recreation—swimming at the public beach, fishing from the causeways and minding their pennies—a couple might swing a two-week trip for \$100, exclusive of transportation. Travelers who come by air (National Air Lines) or train (Atlantic Coast Line and Seaboard Air Line) get a better break on hotel prices: \$22 a week a person. (Eastern Air Lines also serves this area.) Al drove to Clearwater, figured gas and oil cost him about \$70 for the trip; many tourists prefer to fly, rent a car at \$8 a day.

How can you take a vacation like the Klitzkes'? Your first step should be to write the Clearwater Chamber of Commerce (Cleveland St., Clearwater, Fla.). They'll send you literature, give you information, even help with reservations. Then you can figure out how much you'd like to spend, how long you'll stay, what you want to do. Clearwater makes no claims to the glitter of Miami—but it promises you'll find what the Klitzkes did: a resort paced for children, with plenty of relaxed fun for adults. ■



PINK and pretty, flamingos fascinate 4-year-old Debbie at Jungle Gardens.

## A guide to five other budget vacation spots in the sunny Southeast

**MARATHON KEY, FLA.:** Halfway down the strand of keys, home of noted roadside aquarium. Excellent fishing in Gulf and Atlantic; swimming in pool only, but with sand beach, at Key Colony Motel. Latter offers a package deal with Clearwater's Fort Harrison Hotel: split your stay for the same weekly rate. Off-season rates, \$8 a day double. Information: Key Colony Motel, Marathon, Fla.

**JEKYLL ISLAND, GA.:** This was once a millionaires' playground; the J. P. Morgan "retreat" was here. Now a state park. Nine miles of ocean beach; boating; fishing; travelers may tour old mansions. No accommodations in park area, but \$8-a-night rooms are available at neighboring St. Simon's Island.

**ANNA MARIA, FLA.:** Little-known island off the Sun Coast (12 miles from Bradenton, 22 from Sarasota), now enjoying a mild boom. Still secluded. Mostly for fishing, but has fine beaches. Several new tourist courts, an older hotel; all cut rates in summer. Information: Chamber of Commerce, Anna Maria, Fla.

**SARASOTA, FLA.:** "Jewel" of the Sun Coast; famed as an art center, home of Ringling Museum and Jungle Gardens. A new attraction: exhibit of antique autos. Lido Beach has public bathing pavilion. Many new motels, priced at \$8 double a night. Information: Sarasota Chamber of Commerce, Sarasota, Fla.

**MYRTLE BEACH, S.C.:** For the late-season vacationer: prices drop after Labor Day, but weather stays warm. One of the finest Atlantic beaches, with mile after mile of white sand. Famed for plantation gardens. Boardwalk; fishing; boating. Motel rates for two as low as \$6 a day in summer season, even less in fall.

## Grounds for Divorce...No. 7



"I WAS GOING TO ANSWER IT  
AS SOON AS THE COMMERCIAL  
CAME ON"

## BETTER TAKE HER OUT TO DINNER!

And—bright thought!—  
Ask the waiter  
for A.I. Sauce.  
Zesty but NOT hot.  
Smooth pouring. The per-  
fect tangy sauce for all  
meats and most other  
main dishes. Wonderful  
at home, too. On the  
table—in cooking.

Always ask for A.I.  
when dining out!



The dash that makes the dish!



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At last: our No. 2 general's own account of . . .

# The day the Germans gave up

by GEN. WALTER BEDELL SMITH

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Today marks the 10th anniversary of the proclamation of victory in Europe in World War II. The surrender had been signed shortly before. On that historic occasion, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Supreme Allied Commander, was represented by his Chief of Staff, Lieut. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith. Here is General Smith's own account of events leading to the surrender and of the surrender itself.

By spring, 1945, the German forces had been shattered. So desperate was the enemy that men considered "politically unreliable" by the Hitler government were pressed into service.

One such "unreliable" was the Grand Duke of Hesse, who later told me this story:

The Grand Duke was drafted into a bicycle battalion of a *Volkssturm* division, one of those units hastily assembled and consisting of men previously considered unfit for service. He was sent forward with his unit, which first encountered Allied troops in the form of an American armored division. The battalion disintegrated and the Grand Duke, having punctured both tires of his bicycle and torn his trousers, tried forlornly to make his way home on foot.

About this time the advance guard of the next division of the American Armored Corps came down the road. Commanding the leading tank was a tough sergeant. As the tank pulled alongside the bedraggled Grand Duke, the sergeant reached out, picked up the young German and asked, "Who are you?"

"I'm the Grand Duke of Hesse," he replied.

The sergeant glanced at the torn trousers and said laconically, "For a grand duke, you're in a helluva fix."

That sergeant's appraisal of the Grand Duke applied to the enemy forces generally when, in the first week of May, 10 years ago, a representative of the German high command, Gen. Admiral Hans Georg Friedeburg, first communicated with us.

He was under instructions to arrange a cease-fire and wanted to avoid a direct surrender to the Russians. Obviously, the Russians knew this and suspected that we might accept such a proposal. For some time Russian mobile radio units had been broadcasting to the German troops, saying that the latter were being asked to join the Western Allies in a march against Soviet forces.

In any event, we knew that Admiral Friedeburg

would bargain as long and as hard as he could; so we decided to use a little deception. We prepared a map which we planned to show the Admiral. The map indicated our troop positions, but it also showed some powerful "mythical" forces which seemed poised to cut the remnants of the German Army right in two.

General Eisenhower had decided not to see the Germans until they had surrendered, so Admiral Friedeburg was referred to me at our headquarters in Reims, France. His expression was haggard, but his manner was very correct, not arrogant, but not cringing—what you would expect of an officer of an army which was defeated, but would not admit it.

He started to say that he was not authorized to negotiate a surrender, that he would have to go to higher German authorities.

"Obviously, you are not familiar with the situation," I said. "You are out of touch. I know as well as you that it is impossible for you to continue fighting."

Casually, I reached into my desk and drew out the map—the one containing our "mythical" forces. I told him that, of course, I was under no obligation to show him the map. However, if he wanted to look at it, there it was.

He picked it up, looked at it—and suddenly tears rolled down his face. After he regained his composure, he asked if he might send a message to one of his superiors, Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, requesting permission to continue negotiations.

The following day, Col. Gen. Gustav Jodl, chief of staff of the German Army, arrived. He and Admiral Friedeburg came to my office a day later (May 6) knowing that the jig was up. General Jodl again

## THE AUTHOR:

Since his notable career in World War II, Gen. Walter Bedell Smith has served as Ambassador to Russia, Director of Central Intelligence and Under Secretary of State. Last year, he was elected vice-chairman of the American Machine and Foundry Co. in New York.



**VICTORY YELLS:** GI's in Europe celebrate news of Nazi surrender.

pressed for a cease-fire to Western Allied troops only, which of course we would not accept.

Finally, Jodl said, "If you will not agree to a surrender to Allied troops only, we will simply walk into your lines and surrender."

I communicated this to General Eisenhower, who set a deadline. He said if the Germans did not surrender within a specified number of hours, we would close the lines and fire at German troops approaching, even if they were not armed.

When I relayed this information to Jodl, he sent a message to his headquarters requesting Marshal Keitel's permission to surrender. He received permission several hours later.

It was then past midnight, May 7 (French time). Representatives of the Allied forces convened shortly after 2 a.m. in the map room of our headquarters. Then we sent for the German representatives. They came in and saluted, and we placed before them documents of unconditional surrender.

The Germans signed. I signed for the Allied commander in chief and the Russian and French representatives signed as witnesses.

I then spoke for the first time during the ceremonies: "The German representatives will now withdraw." General Jodl asked to make a statement. I said, "Proceed." He declared that the destiny of the German people was now in the hands of the Allies.

## Ike's Final Warning

When he finished, I said again, "The German representatives will now withdraw." They saluted and left. General Eisenhower, who had been in another room all along, then asked me to bring in Jodl.

General Eisenhower asked Jodl, "Do you understand this document and what it means?"

"Yes," Jodl replied.

"You understand, then, that I hold you responsible for carrying out this document to the letter."

"Yes," said General Jodl. He saluted and left. After that, there was, as you can imagine, a good deal of celebration. Everybody was congratulating everybody else and shaking hands.

Just before we signed the surrender documents, I felt I was becoming ill. I had acquired an ulcer, which was beginning to act up—most unpleasantly.

As soon as General Jodl had left, I went outside and was quietly sick. ■



**THE QUEEN MOTHER:**  
She came in right on cue.



## It's M-Day Again!

... and Father Emmons will give it all he's got

by **DICK EMMONS**

Well, here we are at May 8. If you see me gliding over the back fence and sloping down the alley today, it's because this is Mother's Day and, facing hard facts squarely, I'm no mother.

Years of observing this annual celebration around our house have taught me that today is an ideal time to be hunting mountain lions in the Basque country.

Mother's Day, 1954, for example, sticks in my memory like a garden spade. For reasons that now seem absurd to me, I was intent on making Helen feel like visiting royalty for that one day in the year. I announced my intentions at supper on Mother's Day Eve.

"Tomorrow, children," I announced, "Daddy will take over the direction of the household—"

"Oh, brother!" Ann, the 7-year-old, whooped.

"Oh, b'other," the twins, Dick and Dave, echoed.

"Naturally," I went on hastily, "I will expect full cooperation from all members of the family. We will conduct the operation in precise, military fashion with each man in the company given certain duties. I will mesh the activities into one smoothly functioning whole. Reveille is at 8 a.m."

As it turned out, reveille was at 6:15 a.m. It came in the form of a wild whistling sound—as of breath being suddenly expelled when two boys creep into one's room and jump on one's stomach.

Unaccountably, Helen slept through that, so I slid out of bed and stumbled toward the kitchen. I plugged several things in and turned a few others on, then felt my way to the bathroom to prepare the children's tub.

By now I was sufficiently awake to hum my own ditty for the day—*M Is for the Misery You've Caused Me*—but not quite alert enough to open the kitchen door without scattering quarts of milk like bowling pins.

I was adjusting to the sight of the homog-

enized waterfall down the porch steps when Ann tapped me on the hip.

"Daddy," she said, standing squarely in a puddle, "the boys are sailing boats on the bathroom floor. The tub overflowed—"

Summoning up a burst of speed I usually reserve for first call to dinner, I shot down the hall and began mopping-up operations. "*O Is for the Overflowing Bathtub*," I sang through clenched teeth. "*T Is for the Temple That I Gray At*."

I think I might have made the bathroom presentable if it hadn't been that I smelled smoke. It's hard for me to keep my mind on something when I sense that another part of the house is on fire.

Happily, it was just the toast I had put in earlier.

"Fire!" the twins screamed gleefully, towing their toy fire engines to the scene as I flapped the dinette tablecloth in a magnificent effort to clear the room.

It was at this moment that the Queen Mother made her entrance. Her regal eyes pierced the haze, taking in the boys' sopping pajamas, the milk tracks made by Ann—and the washing machine, which had begun churning for reasons of its own.

But then the doorbell rang and the man from the florist's stepped inside. "H," he sang, "*Is for Happy Mother's Day to You*."

### Flowers Win the Day

When it was over and the corsage was pinned on Helen's robe, I eyed the mess on the kitchen stove. "Breakfast is served," I said huskily, "what there is of it. Anybody care for a 10-minute egg?"

To my surprise, Helen's eyes were shining. "I love 10-minute eggs!" she said. "And I love you for doing your best."

My heart leaped. "*E Is for the Ego That You've Built Up*—" I began.

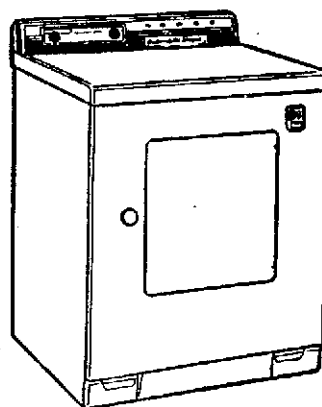
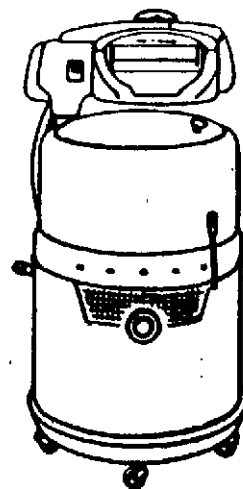
"And R is for next year when we'll Re-do the whole thing," Helen finished softly.

Put them all together, they spell—omigosh! It's here again!

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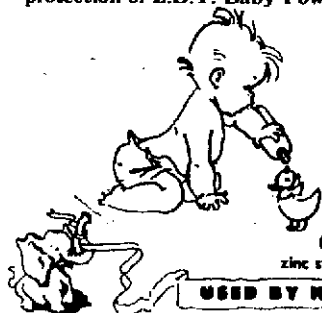




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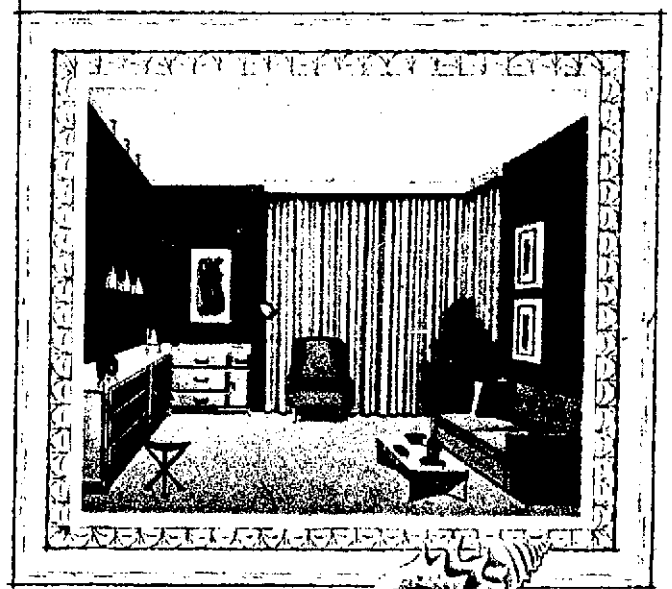
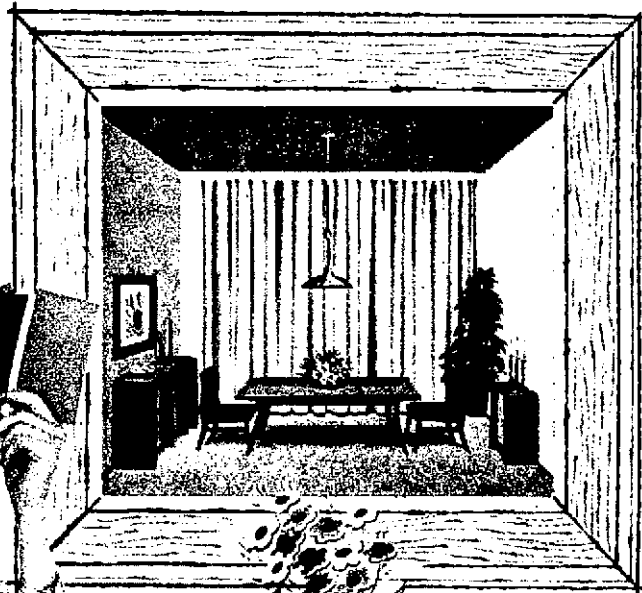
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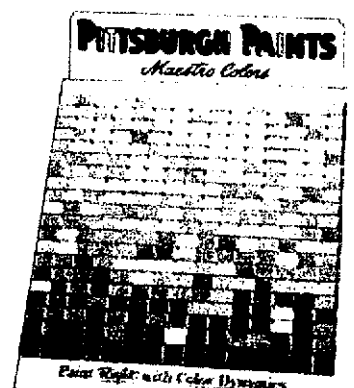
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TEST KITCHEN

# 4-way nut bread

*Here's just about the easiest quick bread you ever made—with*

*four ways to ring flavor changes for picnic sandwiches, afternoon*

*refreshments, lunch-box sandwiches, evening snacks.*

PHOTOS BY ALBERT GOMMI

1

## NUT BREAD



$\frac{1}{2}$  cup sugar  
1 egg  
 $1\frac{1}{4}$  cups milk  
 $1\frac{1}{2}$  cups chopped nuts  
3 cups biscuit mix

Mix together sugar, egg, milk and nuts. Stir in biscuit mix. Pour into well-greased loaf pan 9" x 5" x 3". Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 45 to 50 minutes. Cool on rack before slicing.

2



## APRICOT-ALMOND BREAD

Follow directions for 4-Way Nut Bread—but use apricot nectar instead of milk and, instead of the chopped nuts,  $\frac{3}{4}$  cup canned roasted and diced almonds plus 1 cup chopped dried apricots.

3



## BANANA-WALNUT BREAD

Follow directions for 4-Way Nut Bread—but use  $\frac{3}{4}$  cup sugar and only  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup milk; use only  $\frac{3}{4}$  cup chopped walnuts and add 1 cup mashed bananas (two to three fully ripe bananas).

4



## LEMON-PECAN BREAD

Follow directions for 4-Way Nut Bread—but use 1 cup sugar; instead of milk, use 1 cup water plus  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup lemon juice, plus 1 tablespoon grated lemon peel. Use only  $\frac{3}{4}$  cup chopped pecans. Stir in 2 tablespoons melted shortening or cooking oil.

parade etiquette by

Amy Vanderbilt



Dances, clothes, boy friends . . .

## More teen questions

I enjoy writing a teen column for PARADE—it means an avalanche of mail from teenagers. I am interested in *all* your ideas about etiquette. Here are some of your recent questions:

**Q.** I met a boy at a dance and we danced for quite a while. He has also asked me to dance at other dances. How can I impress him without appearing to chase him? —J.C., Santaquin, Utah.

**A.** You may invite him to your own home, to a party — or if you are having a school dance, you may ask him to that. If you do these things casually, but with an air of being really interested in him, I think he will be impressed enough to go on from there.

**Q.** I am a girl of 14 and my problem concerns my girl friends. They get awfully

jealous of me because their boy friends talk to me and tease me. What shall I do about this? —M.V.G., Limeton, Va.

**A.** Just be very sure you are not unconsciously trying to snare your girl friends' beaux. Usually the person who is teased in this way invites the teasing. Girls and boys of your age can expect a certain amount of shifting of loyalties; but while one girl or boy seems to prefer another, you should be very careful not to disturb the relationship.

**Q.** If a girl friend has asked you to a party and you are supposed to bring a boy, does he supply the transportation? Is a girl of 15 too young to "go steady"? —P.B. Middleboro, Mass.

**A.** The boy supplies the transportation. However, at this non-driving age, often

the transportation is supplied by any available parents. It is a matter to arrange among you if a car is involved. Where a taxi is taken, often the boys get together and share its cost.

Yes, I think 15 is much too early to be "going steady."

**Q.** I am 16 years old and want to know if it is proper to stop and talk to boys when they pull up to the curb and start a conversation. —J.J., Scranton, Pa.

**A.** This always looks like a "pickup," even when it really isn't. Don't speak to them at all if you don't know them, of course, and if you do know them you certainly should not extend the conversation.

**Q.** How can I get my mother to let me pick out my own clothes? I am 12 and know what I want. — "Disgusted" — Boston, Mass.

**A.** You are a little young to pick out your own clothes, but perhaps you can persuade your mother to discuss your preferences before she buys for you. Tell her politely that you would like to have the kind of clothes that other girls in your community are wearing at your age. Mothers can be very reasonable if nicely approached.

**Q.** There is a girl I like very much in high school, but I am too bashful to ask her for a date. What should I do? —H.R.Z., Grosse Pointe, Mich.

**A.** The best way is to engage her in some kind of conversation about the school and your studies and then gradually lead up to the question of a date. If she is a very popular girl, she may refuse because of prior engagements. Don't let this discourage you, but say, "I'll ask you again some time, if I may." If she really likes you she will give you some encouragement.

**Q.** Is it well-mannered for a girl to wear TV or lounging pajamas when a boy friend is visiting? —L.T.B., Waynesboro, Pa.

**A.** Yes, if the costume is definitely suitable to the living room and her parents approve.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS will be answered in this column as space permits. (Miss Vanderbilt cannot answer letters personally.) Address: Amy Vanderbilt, PARADE, 285 Madison Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

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**fresh natural  
flavor you love!**



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Anti-perspirant  
Pleasant Lotion } all rolled into one  
that's **ban**

- safe for normal skin
- no drip—no waste  
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- protects round the clock
- keeps underarms dry for hours
- can be applied even after shaving
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Another Fine Product of Bristol-Myers

\*In a recent survey against the leading cream and spray deodorants, 7 out of 10 prefer BAN.



BAPTISM of Christ by John the Baptist is depicted by 25-year-old McCool. Ultraviolet light reveals Bible writings on painting.

## He paints his sermons

CLINTON, MISS.

A 25-year-old theological student named Mercer McCool, of Mississippi Baptist College here, has a new idea for getting sermons across: he paints them.

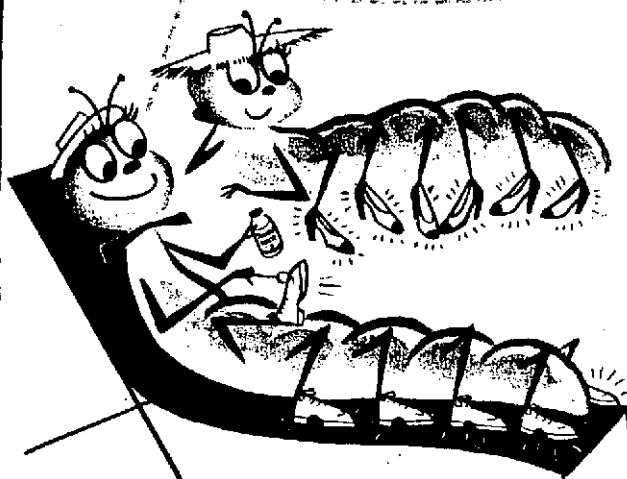
Setting up a 4' canvas on the altar, he chooses a Biblical subject, rapidly sketches backgrounds and figures, fills them in with watercolors. Then he switches on blue and ultraviolet lights for special dramatic effects. In 30 minutes he is finished.

In three years, McCool has given nondenominational "brush talks" to 1,000,000 churchgoers in Mississippi, Georgia, Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas, and on his own television program in Jackson, Miss. Reaction to date: enthusiastic.



CHURCHGOERS watch as McCool places canvas and paints under lights. As he paints, tape recorder (left) plays hymns.

JUST WHAT THE DOCTOR  
ORDERED FOR WHITE SHOES!



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THE SHINOLA-PEDE SAYS:

"It's an easy operation to keep your white shoes white—all summer long! Get Shinola, the shoe white with Titanium Oxide—whitest stuff there is! Goes on fast and smooth—stays put on your shoes!"

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AMERICA'S NO. 1 SHOE WHITE



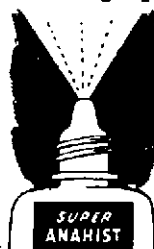
## Keep Your "DRIP ZONE" CLEAR

...and gagging nose  
and throat congestion



New **SUPER ANAHIST**  
**ANTIBIOTIC NASAL SPRAY**

Melts Away Mucus—Stops Gagging  
and Coughing of Postnasal Drip!



**SUPER ANAHIST** NASAL SPRAY, with an exclusive antibiotic formula, clears out your "drip zone." It's the same type of therapy doctors prescribe—yet it costs only 98¢!

# parade of progress

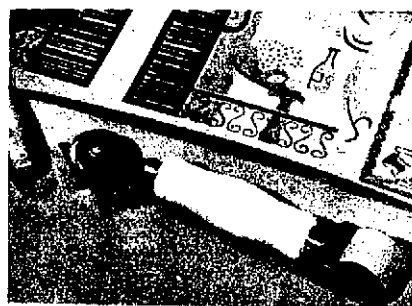
Interested in saving time and money? Here are new ideas

**SOFTENS YOUR WASH:** A new laundry rinse is said to make all washable fabrics softer, fluffier. Used with starched items such as men's shirts, it increases comfort without sacrificing starched appearance. Maker claims it also repels dirt, stops static-caused clinging in lingerie. **STALEY MFG. CO., Decatur, Ill.**

**LOCKS THE WHEELS:** Turn a key on a new car-dashboard accessory and it operates through the hydraulic-brake system to lock the wheels. Keeps car theft-proof even if motor is started, gives extra safety when parked on a hill. Also helps prevent runaway accidents when children or pets are left alone in car. **AUTO-SAFE, Rocky Ridge, Md.**

**BLACKOUT BLINDS:** A new aluminum venetian blind that darkens a room on the sunniest day will be a boon for napping children and night workers who sleep by day. Supporting cords allow the slats to fit firmly together when closed. It's said to cut out 75 per cent more light than conventional blinds. **HUNTER DOUGLAS, 150 Broadway, New York 38, N. Y.**

**KINDLES THE FLAME:** Here's convenience for your outdoor cooking: a new barbecue that lights its own charcoal fire. It has an electric coil buried in the charcoal bed. Flip a switch and, maker claims, the coil starts the flame and gets the charcoal broiling hot in 90 seconds. **KAMKAP, 200 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.**



**ONE-ARM PAPERHANGER:** It does the work of three tools when you're wallpapering. At one end is a serrated blade for cutting corners and a wheel for trimming edges; at the other, a flat maple roller to smooth seams. \$1.98. **HYDE MFG., Southbridge, Mass.**



**WALL-HUNG KITCHEN NOOK:** A corner is all you need to make a dining nook with this wall-hung equipment. It costs less than a dinette set, is easy to assemble: just nail four cleats to wall, then hang backs and seats in place. In two sizes, various colors. **DORMALUX, 50 Mechanic, Buffalo 2, N. Y.**



**PUT IT ON TAPE:** Here's an electronic tape recorder at a toy price. It has 4-tube amplification, 4" Alnico V loudspeaker, built-in magnetic eraser, simple controls. Carrying case is 8" x 10" x 5". With two reels of tape: \$29.95. **VINTAGE PRODUCTS, 1320 S. Grand Blvd., St. Louis 4, Mo.**

PARADE OF PROGRESS items are NOT advertising. They are chosen solely for their usefulness and novelty. Look for them at your favorite stores. If they are not yet available, write firms listed.

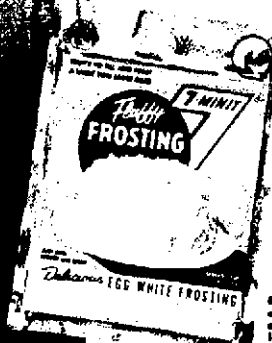


She made the party...  
and the cake, too... with

## 7-MINIT Fluffy FROSTING

No cooking!... Just whip and spread!

Perfect every time! Country-fresh egg whites make the difference... that's why 7-MINIT Fluffy FROSTING always whips soft, spreads soft and stays soft! 7-MINIT Fluffy FROSTING is recommended by all leading cake mix manufacturers! But taste for yourself! Clip the coupon - take it to your grocer's - get the best frosting ever for your party-pretty cakes.



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THIS COUPON WORTH 7¢ WHEN YOU BUY

### 7-MINIT Fluffy FROSTING

Vanilla or Chocolate

DEALER: This coupon will be redeemed at face value plus handling cost when all terms of offer are complied with. Invoicing proving purchases of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request.

Customer must pay sales tax. Cash value 1/30 cent. Void if use is prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted. Expires June 30th, 1955. Mail coupons with invoice to 7-MINIT, 351 Fifth Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

P43935



RYDERWOOD, WASH.

**Y**OU'LL NOTICE something odd when you drive through this neat little town 127 miles south of Seattle; everybody in it is in his 60s or older.

A man painstakingly painting a porch sets down his brush and idly watches you go by. His hair is snow white. A group of women chatting in front of the post office all have white, or graying, hair. A fire engine roars by; all of the volunteer "buffs" clinging to the ladders look old enough to be consigned to rocking chairs. So do the fisherman flip-flopping along in his wading boots, and the hunter cradling his gun.

The schoolyard is empty of children—as though some Pied Piper had led them away through a notch in the forested Cascade Mountains. There are no teenagers at the Saturday-night square dances. There are not even any people of middle age. It is a town for—and of—old folks, as if Rip Van Winkle, instead of struggling down from the hills after his long sleep, had invited his old friends on up.

But there is youthful bustle and snap as the "old folks" go about fixing up their houses, governing their mountain domain—and living a brand-new life.

Only two years ago, Ryderwood was a ghost town. In the summer of 1952, the big Long-Bell Lumber Co., which in 1923 had built the 400-home community as a model logging camp, cut down its last trees in the area and turned the surrounding 67,000 acres into a vast tree farm for future use. The whole \$1,500,000 community, with its church, 16-room school, 58-room inn, butcher shop, general store and civic center—comprising a barber shop, beauty parlor, library, lodge hall and movie theater—was put up for sale. The few remaining families of its onetime 2,000 population moved somewhere else.

It looked like the end of Ryderwood. The town, built in the high forest, was too remote to attract industry. The grass grew wild on the lawns. Paint peeled and loose boards flapped in the wind as the forest



**CHICAGO COUPLE**, Edward and Jessie Buckendahl, strike classic "retirement" pose in front of

their Ryderwood home. Its basic cost to Buckendahl, a former accountant: only \$20 a month.

# Reserved for oldsters ONLY

**A former Washington logging camp is a pensioners' haven**



**KITCHEN ADDITION** occupies Oregonians Ben and Edna Forsythe. Ben, who used to be a school administrator, enjoys doing own work.



**SATURDAY NIGHT** in Community Hall finds oldsters dancing (round and square) and fiddling.

began to close in again on the community.

Then Harry Kem, an imaginative Los Angeles real-estate man, had a bright idea. The isolated mountain town, in excellent hunting and fishing country, was ideal for one kind of inhabitant: retired oldsters trying to live on small pensions. Kem got together with Seattle realtor John Ritter, invited 20 investors to put up \$5,000 each, formed Senior Estates, Inc., and bought the town lock, stock and barrel for \$90,000.

Ryderwood's light, water and sewage systems still were intact. In the spring of 1953, after tearing down half the 400 houses as hopeless, Kem sent in a crew of carpenters, plumbers and painters to put the rest in livable condition.

Then, limiting sales strictly to retired persons living on incomes of between \$125 and \$250 a month, he offered 150 two-bedroom houses for \$2,500 each—\$200 down and \$20 a month. About 50 larger houses were offered for \$3,500 (\$300 down and \$30 a month) and \$3,000 (\$250 down and \$25 a month). The only other expenses: \$8.75 a month for facilities and taxes.

Oldsters, most of them condemned by low incomes to living with in-laws or in lonely city rooms, came flocking. A full 1,000 of them showed up on opening day, looked over the newly painted houses, peered through the windows at the still-unfinished interiors—and planned how to fix them up to become homes again.

Most of the hopefuls had to be turned away. To keep Ryderwood a town of modest incomes, sales are made only to those whose incomes derive from Social Security, pensions, railroad, postal, civil service or other retirement funds. No one is allowed to buy a house outright, even if he has the money. Only after 12½ years of payments can anyone fully own a house. And he then can sell it only to another low-income pensioner.

Today, all but a few (less than 45) of the smaller houses have been sold and Ryderwood has lost its ghost-town look.

Oldsters, suddenly spry with the prospect of making a new life for themselves, are tearing down partitions, shingling roofs and redoing kitchens in a way that would surprise their own children. Church, theater, post office, general store, recreation building and even the athletic field have been reopened.

When the "old folks" decided they wanted a new fishing lake, they chose a 5-acre tract half a block from the east side of town and sent out a call for volunteers. Some 53 showed up with axes and saws to clear away the trees. Others who



**FIRE DEPARTMENT**, here holding weekly drill, has 25 volunteers—all oldsters.

couldn't do the hard labor supplied hot coffee or donated money for expenses.

They are continually surprising others—and themselves. At a Saturday-night dance, a newcomer named Ora E. Phares was remarking what a wonderful time he had had. "No wonder," said Mrs. Phares. "It's the first time you've danced in 30 years!"

Even their "mayor" is a spruce oldster—town manager Col. William F. Brandt, a retired army officer and California banker, who sees to it that no youngsters (or wealthy oldsters) ever buy property.

The young oldsters of Ryderwood have found the secret of happy retirement: a place to live, something to do and someone to do it with. ■



**WEEKDAY MORNING** calls Ryderwood fisherman to creek 150 feet from his house (background).

GET THESE

3 pretty trays



**\$150** only **75¢**  
VALUE  
To acquaint you with Nesco's new pattern by Raymond Lanney! Clip and coupon below

IN NEW **NESCO** *Melody Stix*



4-qt canister set Washbasket

Bell top bread box



Dust pan

Cookie jar

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plus other items such as salt and pepper set, paper dispensers, soap suds holder...everything for the kitchen.

**CLIP THIS COUPON**

**KITCHENRYTE**

NESCO, Milwaukee 1, Wisconsin

Rush... sets (limit 2 sets of 3 trays each per customer) for which I enclose... check... money order... cash \$..... at 75¢ per set.

**NESCO**

Executive Offices  
Milwaukee 1, Wisconsin

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**You are always RYTE... with NESCO**





THE SKELTON BEDROOM, with its 10-foot-long bed, is a gadgeteer's dream. At upper right are a clown painting by Red (he paints nothing but clowns),

a telescope and, below it, a prop pay phone. In bookshelf: a portable TV. On bed: Red himself, barefoot, flanked by two typewriters; at his feet a micro-

scope; at his elbow a movie camera; near it a short-wave radio set, a tape recorder and a cane. Toward the center: an unidentified tube; notebooks, papers,

# RED SKELTON:

## HE NEVER STOPS CLOWNING

'I won't take life seriously,' the TV comic says.

'Years ago I learned I'd never get out of it alive'

by LLOYD SHEARER PARADE WEST COAST CORRESPONDENT

HOLLYWOOD.

THE RATING SERVICES and poll-takers may rank Jackie Gleason, Bob Hope and Lucille Ball the most popular television comics in the nation. But according to the unseen, unsung heroes who know comedians best—their writers—none of these laugh-makers can compare in farcical talent to a tall, dimpled, carrot-topped, limber-legged, rubber-faced screwball named Red Skelton.

When it comes to clowns, Skelton (CBS-TV, Tuesday nights) is in a league all by himself. He has won honors and signal distinctions accorded to no other member of his highly remunerative profession.

He is the only TV star to have been offered a year's free treatment by one of California's leading psychiatrists.

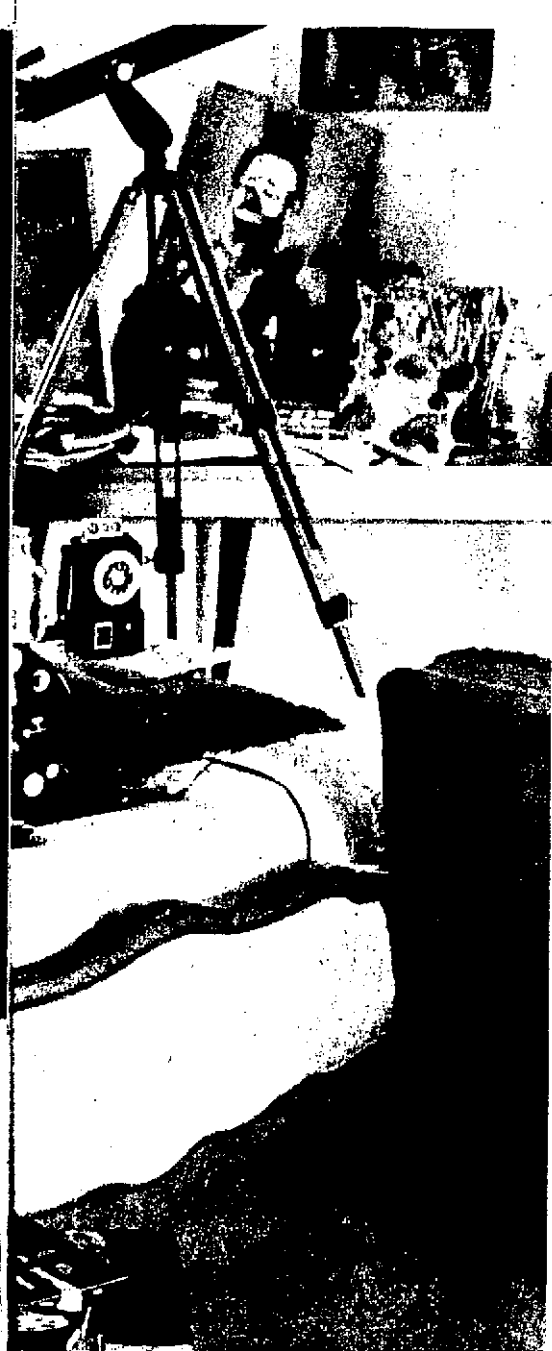
He is the only living comedian who genuinely likes and admires other comedians.

He is the only TV comic to have abandoned all other entertainment media in favor of video.

He is the only comedian who is constantly "on."

He is the only clown in Hollywood with a complete disregard for what happens to his money.

He is the only comic celebrity whose marital alibis



books. In foreground: a photographer's flood-light, another tape recorder, some outsize cigarettes, a lighter and a jumble of recording tapes.

have turned his own divorce trial into a laugh riot.

This last development occurred several years ago, when the first Mrs. Skelton sued Red for divorce on grounds of mental cruelty. She was asked by the Court to particularize her complaint, and did so.

"Your Honor," she began, "one time my husband didn't come home all night. The next morning when I asked him where he'd been, he said to me: 'Mummy, you may not believe this, but I spent the night on Sunset Boulevard waiting for a red light to change.'" The Court howled.

"Another time," Edna Skelton continued, "my husband was due home for 7 o'clock dinner. When he arrived at 11 o'clock I asked what had kept him. He told me he had run into Bo Roos, his business manager, and Frank Borzage, the movie director. I walked him into our dining room, and sitting there were Bo Roos and Frank Borzage.

"My husband turned to me and said: 'Mummy, you've got your choice.'

"Choice of what?" I asked.

"You can either believe me," he said, "or you can believe your own eyes."

In order to get his wife to divorce him in the first

place, Skelton feigned suicide one afternoon. He smeared his forehead with crimson paint, fired a bullet through the ceiling, then collapsed on the floor, his revolver beside him.

Edna, with whom he'd previously quarreled about the divorce, came running.

Seeing his limp figure, she dropped to her knees. "Oh, Red!" she cried. "No! No! You didn't do it. Say you're all right. I'll do anything. I'll give you a divorce. You can't be dead."

Skelton immediately jumped to his feet. "I heard what you said," he shouted, "and I'm holding you to it. I want that divorce."

Helped by Edna's testimony regarding his eternal clowning, he got his freedom. But, because he is the most generous personality in show business, Red insisted that his first wife receive 50 per cent of his income for 10 years, whether she remarried or not. As a result, Edna at one time was getting \$4,250 a week, for which sum she supervised her ex-husband's radio program. Now that Red himself has remarried, Edna's cut of the Skelton pie has been reduced to a mere \$1,500 a week.

The Skelton world of finance has always been a mathematical mystery. One time he was given a \$5,000 checking account by his business manager and cautioned to fill out the check stubs.

A week later the bank phoned and notified him that he had overdrawn his account. Georgia, the present Mrs. Skelton (and mother of his two children, Valentina and Richard), asked to see the check stubs.

Sheepishly, Red handed over his check book. One stub read, "Foolishness." Another, "Handout." A third, "None of your damn business."

#### 'Getaway Money'—for Gadgets

Today Skelton has no personal checking account, but usually carries in his side pocket what he terms "getaway money." This consists of a wad of large-denomination bills which he squanders on cameras, recording machines, telescopes, gadgets of any sort. Piled helter-skelter in his bedroom (left), these help him, he claims, in originating comedy routines.

Essentially a clown, Skelton uses props and facial grimaces to provoke laughter. He is not a "line" or "word" or "standup" comedian in the sense that Bob Hope and Jack Benny are, although he is extremely quick with an ad lib.

When Franklin D. Roosevelt was President, he invited Red to a White House luncheon. As the President raised his drink to his lips, Skelton lurched forward and grabbed his arm. "Careful what you drink, Mr. President," he cautioned. "I got rolled in a place like this once." From then on Red became a White House favorite.

Until recently, however, the 41-year-old Skelton has not been the TV favorite his undeniable talent warrants. There are several reasons for this, the major one being that none of his television producers has yet been able to devise a format to capture the full range of his comic genius.

One year Red works as master of ceremonies on a variety show. A year later he switches networks and loses a good share of his audience. Last summer he was starred on a rambling, hour-long show that went nowhere. Currently he is spotlighted on *The New Red Skelton Show*, a 30-minute stint that pays him \$8,500 every week.

The show is live and has a story line in which Red plays himself, clowning with guest stars like George Raft, Liberace, Burt Lancaster and Helen Traubel. Unfortunately, the most hilarious part, the rehearsal, is never telecast. During this period, Skelton performs at his uninhibited best, breaking up the entire crew

with his jokes, facial contortions, mimicry and anatomical buffoonery.

During one rehearsal with Liberace, the comic fell to his knees, grabbed Liberace by the thighs and cried: "Don't ever leave me, baby." Liberace grew apoplectic with laughter.

Another time Red approached an attractive chorus girl on the show. His eyes grew soulful as he began his pitch. "Without a doubt," he told her, "you are the most beautiful female I have ever met. Come, let us go away to the hills together."

The chorine fluttered her eyelashes. "I'm sorry, Red," she answered, "you just don't send me."

Skelton stamped his foot. "I'm not asking for myself," he explained. "I'm asking for my son Richard. He's 7—but he's been reading Kinsey."

One recent afternoon, while driving to his Bel Air mansion with a friend, Red jammed on the brakes of his new Thunderbird and stopped in front of a neighborhood laundromat. He dashed inside, fell to his knees, peered into a washing machine, then began twisting the dial at a furious pace. He did the same thing with the other machines. Suddenly he stopped and turned to the housewives who were standing by in blank amazement.



PHONY PHARAOH: In Egyptian costume, Red hams it up with a lovely visitor to his TV "domain," Sheree North.

"Gads," he roared, "I can't get Channel 2 on a single one of these sets!" And with that he sprinted out of the store, leaped into the car and drove off.

That night there was a dinner at his home for a leading advertising executive. To put everyone at ease, Red promptly got his nose stuck in a small pitcher of maple sirup. At dessert time he made believe he couldn't extricate a spoon from a dish of hot chocolate sauce. The sauce was steaming but, according to Red's pantomime, the spoon was frozen solid.

Before dinner was over, 8-year-old Valentina ran in to kiss Daddy goodnight. "Could you let me have a dime?" she asked.

Red grinned broadly. "I used to go with a girl exactly like you," he told the child. "Every time she

*Continued on page 30*



Red likes the whole human race.  
A lot of people like him, too



Here are typical Skelton "sight gags:" he ignores . . .

## SKELTON CONTINUED



. . . four beautiful chorines to enjoy a game of solitaire, "models" umbrella hat

went to the powder room she'd ask me for half a buck or a dollar. Today she owns Montgomery Ward's in Chicago."

What lies behind Red Skelton's constant clowning? His tall, statuesque wife, the former Georgia Maureen Davis, says: "Red simply loves to make people happy." Skelton's explanation is: "I refuse to take life seriously. Years ago I learned I would never get out of it alive." His mother, now Mrs. Gustave

Soderstrom, says: "Red always was funny, even before he was born"—a statement that adds much strength to the contention that Red's comic ability may well be attributed partly to heredity.

His father, Joe Skelton, was a top-flight clown with the Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus. He died two months before Red was born in Vincennes, Indiana, on July 18, 1913, and christened Richard. At that point the family

## Imagine! a Milk that WHIPS!

This creamy looking Shortcake Topping is Whipped Carnation Milk. Whips easily, quickly—yet the large serving shown here costs less than 2 cents!

### WHIPPED CARNATION TOPPING (Makes about 3¾ cups topping)

Chill 1 cup undiluted Carnation in refrigerator tray until soft crystals form through milk (15-20 minutes). Whip until stiff (about 1 minute).

Add 2 tablespoons lemon juice. Whip very stiff. Beat in ¾ cup sugar and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Serve at once over shortcake, fruit, salads, pies, desserts.



FOR BETTER RESULTS AT LESS  
COST, COOK WITH CARNATION  
—THE MILK THAT WHIPS

FREE! Mary Blake's latest booklet, "Favorite Recipes." New recipes for everything from delicious main dishes to party desserts. Write to Mary Blake, Carnation Co., Dept. P-55, Los Angeles 36, California.



(4 poses in 4 seconds) and ...



... chomping seashell, aims giant prop camera.

was virtually penniless. By the time Red was 7, things had improved slightly—the family was only poverty-stricken.

Red went to work as a newsboy. "At night," he recalls, "I used to work in a pool-room racking up balls. I also used to walk along the railroad tracks picking up small chunks of coal. They'd fallen off the coal cars. We used these to heat our apartment. That's how poor we were."

When Skelton was 10, he quit school in the third grade and joined a traveling medicine show. His salary was \$10 a week and his official title was "Vice President in Charge of Filling Bottles with Patent Medicine."

"That was some medicine we used to sell," he remembers. "Made us popular with every undertaker west of Pennsylvania."

From medicine shows, Red graduated to carnivals, showboats, stock companies and vaudeville. Because his formal education was limited, he watched and studied comics who featured slapstick and sight stuff rather than word jokes. By the time he was 14, he was an expert in pratfalls. A year later he became the youngest comedian to play the burlesque circuit.

In 1930, while emceeing a Kansas City Walkathon, he met a 16-year-old contestant named Edna Stillwell. When Edna won the Walkathon by staying on her feet 2,810 hours, Red proposed marriage. The proposal

was accepted and the marriage endured until 1944.

By that time Red had established himself as one of the leading comics on stage, screen and radio. He also had earned a high-school diploma from a correspondence school.

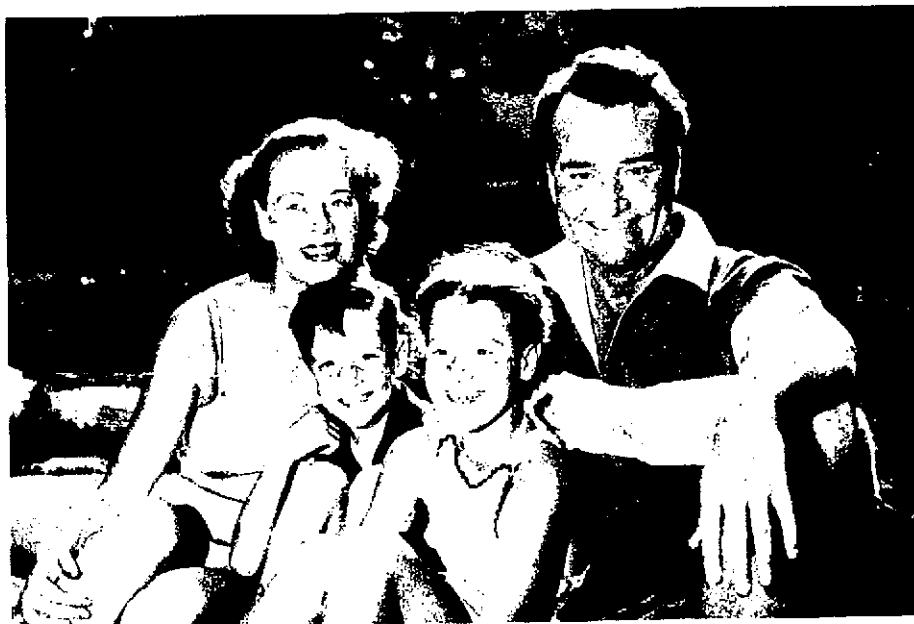
Today he leads the erratic life of a smiling eccentric in an elegant English-style manor house. His children adore him and second wife Georgia indulges his every whim, of which he has dozens.

For example, he uses 15 cigars a day. Yet he never lights one. When he wants to jot down a telephone number he scribbles it on the palm of his hand. He paints exceedingly well, but only one subject—circus clowns. He owns 42 cameras but dreads portrait sittings. He pays his help excellent wages but has his refrigerator equipped with a siren to curb after-hours raids. He takes copious notes on everything in a daily journal. His pet name for his wife is "Little Red."

Kind and warm-hearted by nature, he enjoys the rare faculty of establishing instantaneous rapport with his audience. Everyone who meets him calls him Red a few minutes after the introduction.

"I don't like to steal from Will Rogers," he says, "but I've yet to meet the human being I didn't like."

People who like clowning—and they are legion—feel the same way about Red. ■



In a rare moment of quiet, Red rests on his lawn with wife and children.

a dollar,  
a dollar  
a hot water  
scholar  
will tell you  
Jetglas  
never rusts



I chose Jetglas  
first — to last.  
Can't rust...  
outwears two  
ordinary water  
heaters.  
Makes hot  
water cost  
less in the  
long run.  
Every time I  
shave I  
save!



Our Jetglas  
heater  
makes me feel  
proud and safe!  
No more  
embarrassing  
rust stains on my  
laundry and tile.  
And plenty of hot  
water all the  
time, it heats  
so fast.  
I know —  
I take my  
shower last.



Our Jetglas  
water heater  
is protected  
by super glass  
— like they  
use on jet  
plane engines.  
Man — think of  
that — real jet  
planes. Betcha  
nothing can  
hurt that  
water heater!  
Man!

EVERYBODY LOVES RUSTPROOF

**jetglas®**  
WATER HEATERS



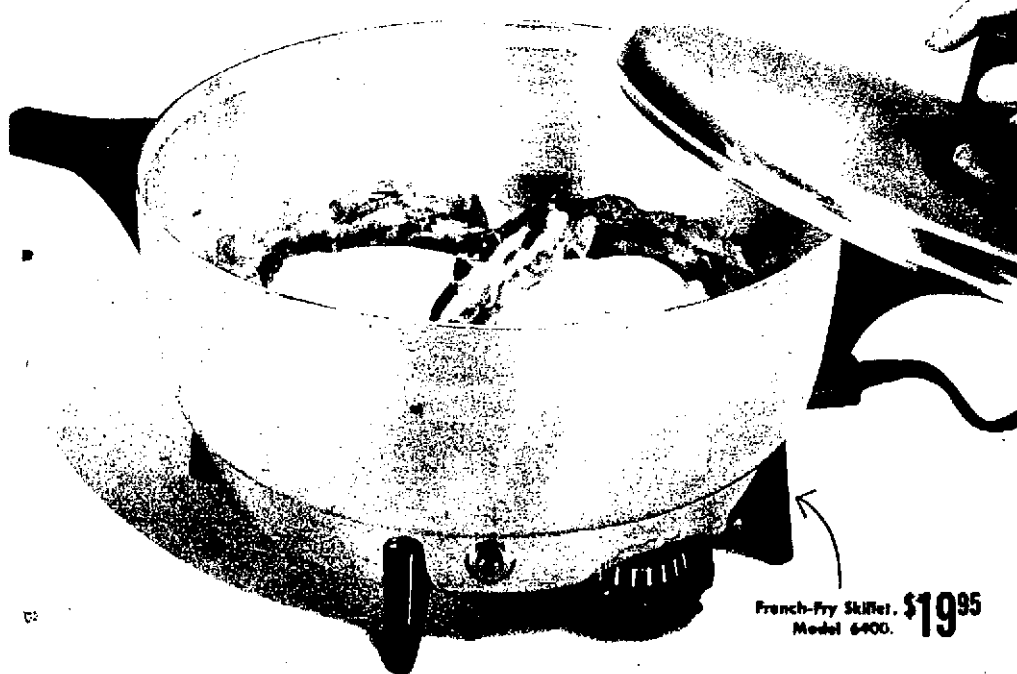
a product of DAY & NIGHT MONROVIA, CALIFORNIA  
America's Finest Heating, Water Heating and Air Conditioning Equipment



*Automatic Controlled Heat!*

# New Skillet Does Everything

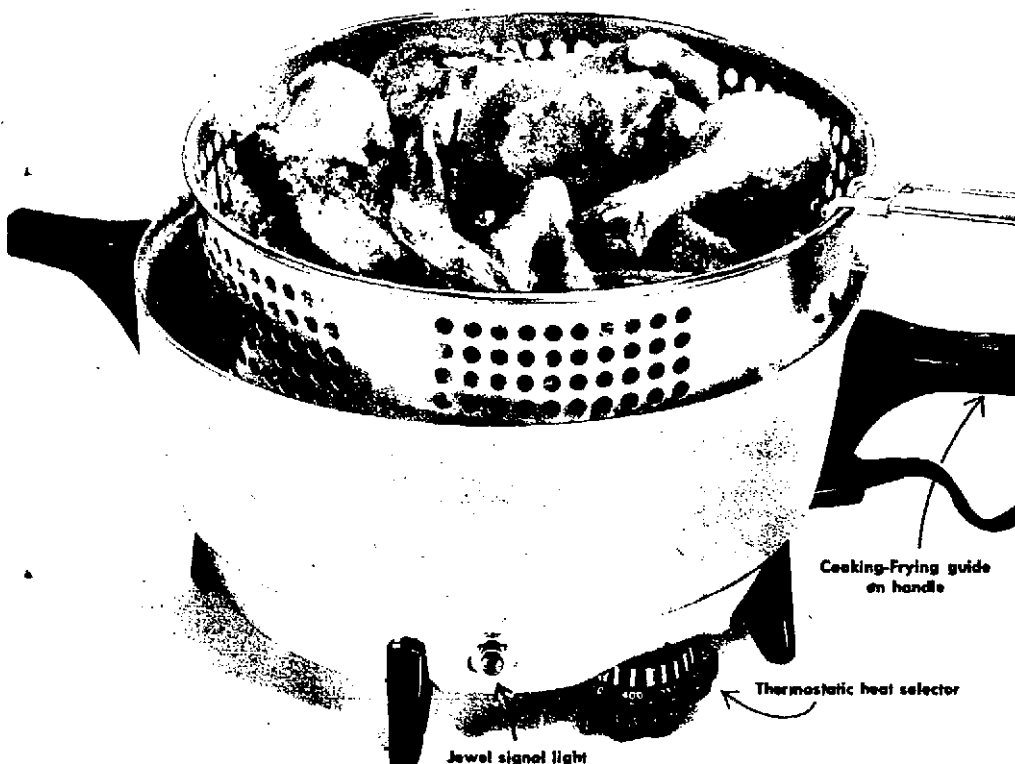
**French-Fry Skillet Fries, Deep-Fries, Makes Stews  
and Casseroles, Bakes—Even Pops Popcorn!**



French-Fry Skillet. \$19<sup>95</sup>  
Model 6400.

Cook with controlled heat (the secret of perfectly cooked foods). Cook in this Skillet—the only one that comes with all needed accessories. The only one with a tailor-made cover and

deep fry basket included at one low price! Cooking-frying guide on handle. Automatic heat control with signal light. Satin-finished cast aluminum with heat resistant handles and feet.



Cooking-Frying guide  
on handle

Thermostatic heat selector

Jewel signal light

# DORMMEYER

Kingsbury & Huron Streets • Chicago, Ill.

● Ask the average man what he knows about his legal rights in an accident, buying a home, finding a lost article or making a will and he's likely to shrug and stare at you blankly.

That's the opinion of a legal writer, William Capitman of Croton-on-Hudson, N. Y., and it is the big reason he has written *Everyone's Complete Legal Adviser*,\* a simple guide to the law written in everyday language.

How much do you know about your rights? On these pages, Capitman offers a law quiz covering problems of day-to-day living. (These questions and many others are answered in a special section of the book.) Test yourself. Take five points for every correct answer. A score of 80 or better is excellent; 65 to 80 is good; 50 to 65, fair; below 50, you owe it to yourself to learn some legal fundamentals.

## QUESTIONS

- 1 What is the difference between real estate and personal property?
- 2 If you agree to buy a house, either verbally or in writing, must you actually buy it?

## What do you know about the LAW?

## ANSWERS

- 1 Real estate is land and any buildings on it. All other possessions are personal property.
- 2 Any contract relating to real property must be in writing to be enforceable.
- 3 Only when a delay becomes "unreasonable" can you expect a court to penalize a builder. Damages are sometimes awarded if injury and expenses result from delay.
- 4 The owner is responsible for such repairs unless otherwise specified in the lease.
- 5 Unless the lease prohibits it, you can. If subletting is prohibited, you can assign the apartment. An absolute refusal to allow either subletting or assigning is not valid.
- 6 The roof is the property of the landlord. You must have his permission, and it should be written, to put up a TV antenna. If he gives you oral permission, he can revoke that permission at will.
- 7 The seller usually can get it from you without going to court. All he need do is take it.
- 8 When the dealer makes representations and you have no special way of determining the truth, he must stand behind those representations.
- 9 You are entitled to your money or damages

3 If a contractor fails to complete a house on the agreed date, can you get your money back—or some kind of damages?

4 Can an apartment landlord be compelled to pay for repairs of leaky plumbing, defective ceiling, etc.?

5 Can you sublet your apartment?

6 If a landlord says you are not allowed to put a television antenna on your apartment-house roof, can you do it anyway?

7 If you miss an installment payment on a car, can the car be taken away from you?

8 If you buy a used car from a dealer who says the tires are brand new, and they prove not to be, can you make the dealer pay up?

9 Can you get satisfaction if you buy an article which is misrepresented by advertising?

10 If you check your coat in a restaurant and it disappears, is the restaurant responsible for your loss?

11 If a man bursts into your office and makes

slandrous remarks about you—with no one else present—can you sue?

12 If you find a valuable ring in front of your house, can you keep it?

13 Your son takes your car without permission, smashes it up. The other party sues. How can you protect yourself?

14 If you were left out of your father's will, do you have any rights to his property?

15 If your father fails to leave a will, do you have a legitimate claim to his property?

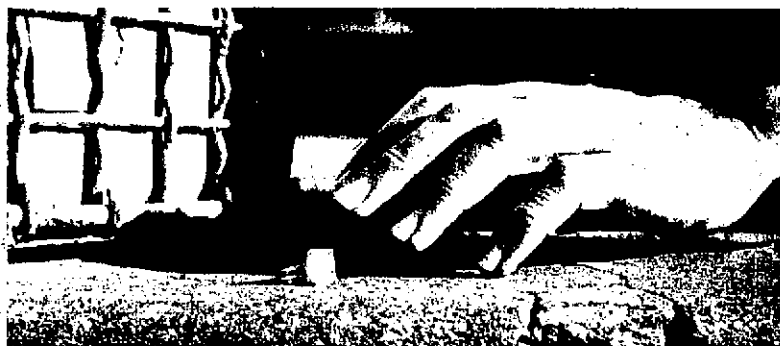
16 How old do you have to be to get married?

17 Can you collect from a woman who charges groceries, but whose husband refuses to pay?

18 Can a wife compel her husband to support her even if he has left her?

19 Can a divorce be obtained by mail from Mexico?

20 Are you likely to have to pay if your dog bites a passerby and he sues?



**A LOST RING:**  
Legally, does it mean  
"finders keepers"?

if goods bought by description don't measure up.

10 Unless your claim check adequately calls to your attention restrictions on the management's liability, they will have to pay for the coat. In any event, they are likely to have to pay at least part of the coat's value. If you had hung up your coat on a public rack, the restaurant would not be responsible.

11 Slander cannot occur legally where there are no witnesses. Abusive remarks must be communicated to a third person to be slanderous.

12 You have an obligation to return lost property to the real owner. Some communities have laws which require turning lost property over to police who hold it for a specified period. If the property remains unclaimed, the finder may then keep it.

13 Many states have laws which hold that the owner of the car is responsible for damages caused by members of his family using the car. If your state has no such statutes, the ordinary laws of negligence apply and the insured party must prove that your son had at least apparent authority to use the car in order for you to be found liable.

14 As a rule you have a right to the share of the property you would have been awarded had there been no will at all. To disinherit a

child, the will must be phrased very explicitly.

15 State laws, which differ greatly, govern distribution of property where there is no will. Generally, the laws require distribution first to the wife, then to children and other relatives. The widespread idea that there is a greater tax on property where there is no will is false.

16 This depends on the state and on whether parents have granted permission. In New Hampshire, for instance, a girl can marry at 14—with parental consent. Without such consent, the age range varies between 18 and 21.

17 The husband must pay for "necessaries" such as food purchased by his wife.

18 Even separation does not end a husband's obligation to support his wife. His obligation ends if she deserts him or divorces him.

19 Mail-order Mexican divorces are not recognized in the U.S. For a divorce to be valid in this country, one of the parties must appear personally. Any divorce granted under these circumstances—with grounds similar to those of the U.S.—is legal in this country.

20 The rule that "every dog is entitled to one bite" is usually applicable. If there is no history of such injuries you probably will not be liable. If, however, the dog is known to be dangerous, you may be fully liable.

# All The Minerals, All The Vitamins, All The Food Energy

OF THE "HIGH-PRICE" SPREAD ARE IN TODAY'S

## Blue Bonnet Margarine!

**SO GOOD** for your family! Compared to the "high-price" spread, BLUE BONNET Margarine gives you: *All the Milk Minerals—all the calcium and phosphorus! It gives four times more Vitamin D; is a more dependable source of Vitamin A the year round; contains Vitamin E!* And it gives *all* the valuable Food Energy of the "high-price" spread!

BLUE BONNET spreads so smoothly, always tastes so sunny-sweet, it delights you—every pound. Get BLUE BONNET for all 3: Flavor! Nutrition! Economy!



parade

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300 Printed Name & Address Labels 50¢



Imagine! 300 Gummed Labels—Nicely printed with your Name and Address. Stick 'em on Letters, Pkg., etc. Put up in Handy Pad form. Easily worth \$1—price only 50¢! Money back if not pleased!

TOWER PRESS, INC. Lynn, Mass.

## Weekend Carpenters



Add a professional finish to your jobs with Plastic Wood—the wood filler most carpenters use.



Easy to apply... handles like putty, hardens into real wood.

YOU NEED "PLASTIC WOOD"

TO PROTECT CHILDREN  
**Say STA-O-WAY.**  
TO FLIES, MOSQUITOES, INSECT PESTS



STA-O-WAY Insect Repellent is odorless, greaseless, fast-acting, long-lasting.

## Callouses, Tenderness, Burning at Ball of Foot?

**Dr. Scholl's  
BALL-O-FOOT  
Cushion**

**NEW, QUICK RELIEF!**

Made of soft, cushioning LATEX FOAM

**Stops HIGH HEEL  
Soreness.**

**You actually WALK ON  
CUSHIONS!**



Yes, it's entirely NEW! Without adhesive, scientifically designed Dr. Scholl's BALL-O-FOOT Cushion loops over toe and nestles under ball of foot. You walk on cushions. The cushion—not you—absorbs shock of each step. Gives real walking ease even in women's high heel shoes—and fast relief from pain, callouses, burning, tenderness. Dr. Scholl's BALL-O-FOOT Cushion is flesh color. Worn invisibly. Washable. Get a pair today—only \$1.00. At Drug, Shoe, Dept., 5-10¢ Stores and Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Shops. If not obtainable locally, send \$1.00 and state if for woman or man.







Walking through a crowded hotel lobby on his way to a New York track meet, Bob narrowly misses knocking off an innocent bystander's head.

They're such a comfort to you, always—put your feet completely at ease. See the many flattering styles and sun-loving colors at fine stores everywhere. 3.95 to 5.95.

Laguna

Verona

For today's  
casual  
living  
Marla English  
chooses...

MARLA ENGLISH  
A Star of Paramount Pictures  
Producers of  
"STRATEGIC AIR COMMAND"  
in VISTAVISION  
Color by Technicolor

Sun N' Sand

RED  
BALL

*Summerettes*  
by BALL-BAND  
Mishawaka, Indiana

AT THESE AND OTHER LEADING STORES

CRYSTAL'S BOOTERY • WALKER'S • ALAN'S SHOES • BARNETT'S BOOTERY

*Pole-less, Bob Richards is grounded—so*

# He's GOT to take it with him

Wherever the Rev. Bob Richards goes during the track season, his vaulting pole is also sure to go. But the 16', tubular-steel rod can be broken down only once—into two 8' sections. As these pictures show, this gives the "jumping parson" a permanent headache in hotel lobbies, taxis, subways and other places not designed with pole vaulters in mind.

Though the \$40 pole has been Bob's traveling companion for five years and 350,000 miles, it shows only one scar, suffered in an auto crash in India (which he toured for the State Department). "The car turned over, flinging me on the road," says Bob. "The car was a total wreck, but the pole—slung underneath—was only nicked."

Richards himself was almost nicked

recently by a New York subway guard. He spotted Bob toting the pole through a jam-packed train, told the preacher: "I don't know how you brought that thing in here, but don't never do it again."

The staff also has been bent into the baggage compartments of trains, strapped on the roofs of buses, balanced precariously on taxi fenders (below), guided warily through crowds (left), without—to date—lopping off a head or gouging out an eye.

But some cabbies are nervous about driving a man with a steel pole. Occasionally Richards has landed at an airport far from town, been banned from cabs. "When that happens," he says, "I put the pole on my shoulder and we walk—together."



**JUMPING** at the meet, Richards easily soars 15 feet. He has reached that height more times than any other man.



**DRIVING** to meet in a cab, Richards points the way with his staff as he gingerly balances it on the fender. Despite his woes

with the pole, Bob keeps up his sense of humor: "I'm the only preacher trying to vault to Heaven on his own strength."

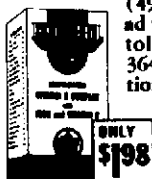
## SHOULD YOU BE TAKING VITAMINS?



## WHY RYBUTOL CAN MAKE YOU FEEL PEPPIER

**in 7 days or money back**

Are you "too tired" too often? Feel worn out and miserable day after day for no apparent reason? You may just need more thiamin and riboflavin, the B-complex vitamins your body uses to help rebuild energy-starved blood. If so, high-potency Rybutol can help you as it has millions of others, because it's the vitamin you *really* feel. And Rybutol gives you twenty other vital elements too. Try Rybutol for 7 days. You must feel peppier or money back. For trial supply (49¢ value) mail this ad with 25¢ to Rybutol, Dept. A6, Box 36405, W. L. B. Station, Los Angeles 36, Calif. Offer good for 10 days only. Limit: 1 per family.



**SAVE . . WITH U.S. BONDS**

## Don't be "old" before your time!

**It's the hide-bound, rock-bound refusal to accept new things that often "ages" a woman**

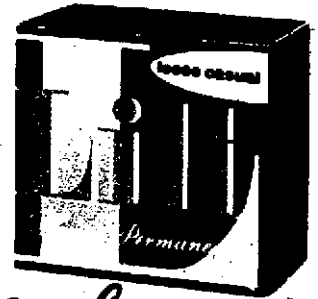


When your viewpoint is "old," about modern products, the world naturally thinks of you as older than you really are. Take your attitude about Tampax, for example. Don't let it date you. Tampax is not "new"; it's been around for 20 years. It's not "limited"; actually, millions of women use it. Most of your friends already know that Tampax internal sanitary protection definitely does more for you . . . prevents odor and chafing and embarrassing "edge" lines . . . does away with disposal problems and the uncomfortable feeling of bulk external pads give you. The young in years and the young in heart both use Tampax. Why not you? . . . Your choice of 3 absorbencies at drug or notion counters everywhere. (Regular, Super, Junior.) Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Massachusetts.



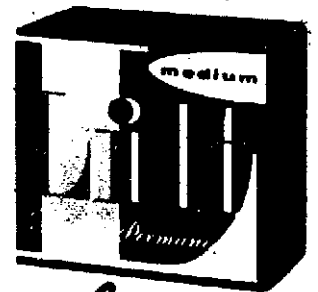
**NEW HOME PERMANENT GIVES ANY TYPE OF HAIR**

*The wave you need for the hair style you want!*



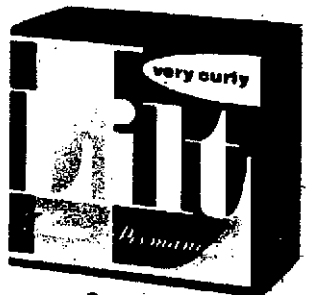
*Loose-Casual Lilt*

*New!* Loose-Casual Lilt to give you a **loose, casual wave** for hair styles like these—



*Medium Lilt*

*New!* Medium Lilt to give you a **medium wave** for hair styles like these—



*Very Curly Lilt*

*New!* Very Curly Lilt to give you a **very curly wave** for hair styles like these—

Never before have home permanents been created to give any type of hair, the right degree of curl, wave and body... to suit the hairstyle you prefer!

The new conception is so different, yet so simple, really. Never until now, could you select a wave to suit the hairstyle you have in mind — regardless of the type of hair you have. Now you can, because Lilt has created three new home permanents, each specially developed to give the wave you need for the hairstyle you want.

If you like a carefree, "just-brushed" hairdo — something on the casual side — then you need Loose-Casual Lilt, for a loose, casual wave. It gives your hair a little body, and a soft, flowing curl. So you can set the style you want — quickly, surely and perfectly.

Or you may choose Medium Lilt for a medium wave, and avoid extremes on either the casual or curly side. Medium Lilt gives you plenty of curl to do what you like in the way of sweeping rolls, or end curls. But there's never a "tight" look to it.

Very Curly Lilt gives you a very curly wave, for firm curl where you want it and lots of body. You can set it to all-over curly styles, to more sophisticated "sculptured" lines, or to a richly feminine, deep wavy look.

Three new home permanents — three new waving lotions, Loose-Casual Lilt, Medium Lilt or Very Curly Lilt. Just pick the degree of wave you want and Lilt does the rest. Forget about "hard-or-easy-to-wave" problems. With new Lilt, you can be sure of getting the wave you need for the hairstyle you want — with any type of hair.

**\$1.75** plus tax

© 1955, The Procter & Gamble Co.

*3 brand new* **LILT HOME PERMANENTS**

# Southland

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



—Photo of Mrs. Duane Baker by Frank Underwood.



OPEN 3 NIGHTS . . . MONDAY 9:30 TO 9:30 . . . THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 12:30 TO 9:30

**M** MAY CO. LAKEWOOD

EXCLUSIVE WITH MAY CO. LAKEWOOD

SPRING MAID

# sheet sale

We're famous for these sheets and they're exclusively ours in the Lakewood area . . . and this sale is the important event you wait for every year. Replenish your linen closet with snowy Spring Maids; they're sturdy, long-wearing, smooth and even-textured, neatly tailored . . . just the kind of sheets you and your family will enjoy for years.

## springknight type 128 white utility muslin

2.49	72x108" twin size	1.79
2.79	81x108" double bed size	1.99
59c	42x36" cases	45c
2.49	Fitted twins	1.79
2.79	Fitted doubles	1.99

## summer type 140 extra duty white muslin

2.69	72x108" twin size	2.29
2.99	81x108" double size	2.49
3.39	90x108" extra wide doubles	2.89
69c	42x36" cases	59c
2.69	fitted twin size	2.29
2.99	fitted double size	2.49

## springdale type 180 white combed percale

3.19	72x108" twin size	2.49
3.39	81x108" double size	2.69
3.59	90x108" extra wide doubles	2.99
79c	42x38½" cases	69c
3.19	fitted twin size	2.49
3.29	fitted double size	2.69

May Co. Lakewood—Domestics—Third Floor

# Do-It-at-Home Show Intrigues Thousands

By Jack Horner

**T**HE American home, which has often been fittingly described as the "heart and soul" of democracy, occupies the spotlight of public attention in Long Beach this week during the second annual "Do-It-At-Home" Show which opened Friday at the Municipal Auditorium and continues through next Saturday.

Coming from all over the South Coast area, more than 25,000 people jammed the auditorium exhibit hall on Friday and Saturday, and a record-breaking attendance of close to the 100,000 mark is predicted for the nine-day show.

Dwarfing all similar attractions in size, beauty and enter-

tainment, this year's display contains 133 action-packed exhibits and demonstrations of special interest to home owners and home-makers.

The exhibits are not limited in appeal to any age or sex. There is something of interest for every member of the family, and something going on every minute from the time the doors open daily at 2 p. m. until the show closes at 10:30 o'clock each night.

All of the attractions cannot be viewed in a few minutes. Patrons can easily spend two or three hours watching the various demonstrations. The best way to see everything is to bring the entire family and plan on spending an entire afternoon or evening at the show.

Actually an exposition, combining "two big shows in one," this attraction not only features demonstrations of practically every conceivable type of money-saving and time-saving "do-it-yourself" equipment, but also presents all kinds of the latest appliances, housewares and exciting new ideas in home furnishings and interior decorating.

Some idea of the wide variety of the products being displayed may be gained from a perusal of the individual advertisements of all exhibitors which are contained in this issue of the South-

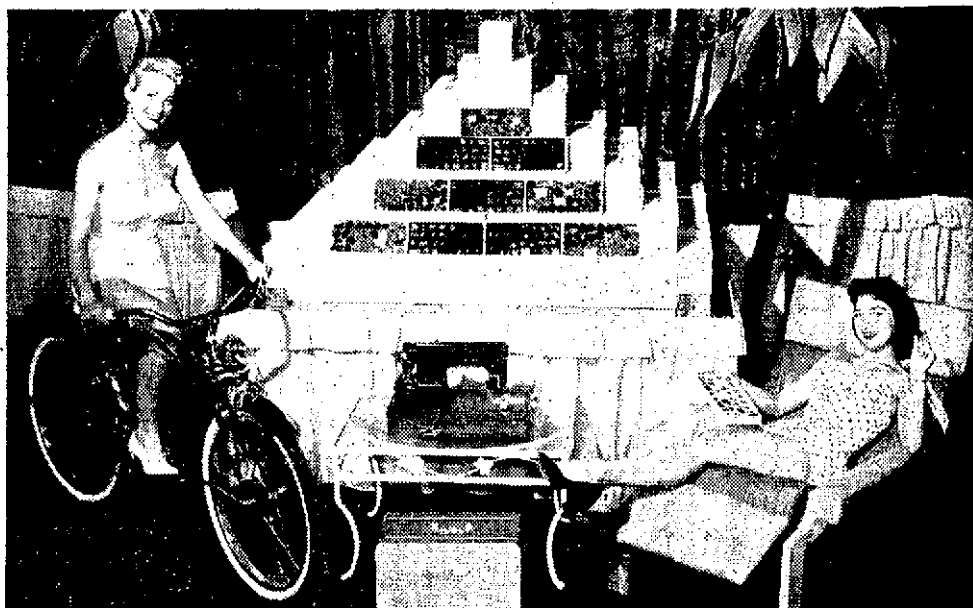


Photo by Jasper Nutter.

Prizes—worth thousands—including bicycle, sewing machine, "vibrator" chair, 900 pounds of chocolates, will be given away at "Do-It-At-Home" Show during week. Sandra Asquith, left, and Dorothy Hardcastle look over some of prizes.

## Valuable Prizes

Among the many special features of the Long Beach "Do-It-Yourself" Show at the Municipal Auditorium this week will be the daily award of hundreds of dollars worth of free prizes. Here are just a few of the scores of major items which will be given away every afternoon and evening:

**Helen Grace Chocolates:** One pound boxes will reward early arrivals at the show each day.

**Free Long Distance Calls:** Every afternoon and every evening the General Telephone Company will give away four-minute long distance telephone calls to anywhere in the continental United States.

**Fully Automatic Gas Range:** Donated by the Western Holly Appliance Company of Culver City.

**"Firebird" Boy's Bicycle:** De Luxe model, fully equipped with both coaster brake and hand brake, three-speed Brompton hub, luggage carrier, electric horn, battery-powered lights and many other extras. Donated by the Evans Products Company of Plymouth, Mich.

**"Magic Beam" Garage Door:** Fully installed. Opens and closes door automatically with push of button on the dash of your car, also turns garage lights on and off, locks and unlocks door at same time. Donated by Wizard Manufacturing Company of North Hollywood.

**"Heathmore" Lounge Chair:** Equipped with "Relax-It" vibrator in back cushion. Also donated by Wizard Manufacturing Company.

**Vigorelli "Mechanical Brain" Sewing Machine:** Only fully automatic sewing machine in the world, permits every woman to become expert seamstress in 15 seconds, produces more than 2,000 separate stitches. Donated by Seawool Corporation of Los Angeles.

**"Knit-King" Hand Knitter:** Operation can be learned in few minutes. German-designed, makes 4,000 stitches a minute. Donated by Knit-King distributors of Hollywood.

**Patio Table and Four Chairs:** Donated by Perma-Lite Awning and Patio Company of Long Beach.

land Magazine and provide a complete directory of the show, booth by booth.

No similar event ever held in Long Beach has attracted greater public attention; not only because of interest in the exhibits themselves, but also because of the fabulous array of prizes, worth hundreds of dollars, which are awarded daily. Just a few

of the major items which will be given away are listed separately on this page.

One of the many special entertainment features of the show will be a beauty contest to select "Miss Welcome to Long Beach" who will reign as official hostess during the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant scheduled here this summer. Elimination contests will be held at 7 p. m. Tuesday and Wednesday, judging of the semifinalists will take place at the same time Thursday evening and the winner will be picked on Friday night. Admission to the show includes admission to the Concert Hall where the contest will be staged under the direction of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

**WIDESPREAD INTEREST** in the local event is a direct reflection of the furious and renewed attention which people all over America are devoting to their homes, according to Fred J. Taylor, president of Civic Productions, Inc., which is sponsoring the show. Backing up this statement, Taylor cited the following facts and figures:

More than half of the people of America own their own homes. They are spending nearly 20 billion dollars annually to buy, enlarge and repair their houses.

Last year, according to a survey by the editors of Fortune Magazine, U. S. families spent about 15 billion dollars to furnish the interiors of their homes. Roughly, that amount included 3.5 billion dollars for appliances, 2.2 billion dollars for radio and TV, 4.4 billion dollars for furni-

ture and floor coverings, and 4.8 billion for other home furnishings. By 1959, purchases of all types of home furnishings and housewares is expected to reach 17.5 billion dollars.

The "do-it-yourself" movement, which is a definite offshoot of this new interest which people are taking in their homes, represents a booming 4 billion dollar annual business and constitutes the biggest economic revolution in the history of this country.

More than 80 per cent of today's homeowners are tackling scores of household jobs which they wouldn't have dreamed of undertaking a few years ago. The "do-it-yourself" trend originates with the people, themselves, as a matter of economic necessity; because the income of the average family is insufficient to hire help for all of the things that have to be done around the house.

**FOR EXAMPLE,** a wage earner making \$6,000 a year has to earn \$302 in order to pay \$200 in labor for home repairs. That \$302 is gross, before income taxes and other deductions have taken their bite out of the pay envelope. A family with \$100 to spend on modernization can either have a professional lay a new tile floor in the kitchen, or they can have a mason build a small terrace. However, by supplying the labor, themselves, they can make the \$100 cover both projects.

According to Coronet magazine, nearly 60 per cent of all American homeowners today are painting the outside of their

(Continued on Page 34.)



Who'll be her successor? Marlene Becker, Miss Welcome to Long Beach of 1954, ponders this question as she poses with an outdoor exhibit at the "Do-It-At-Home" Show at Long Beach Municipal Auditorium. A new Miss Welcome for 1955 will be picked in contest at show.

## Facts About Home Show

**Place:** Exhibit Hall, Municipal Auditorium, foot of American Ave. in downtown Long Beach.

**Time:** Open daily, 2 to 10:30 p. m., today through Saturday, May 14.

**Admission:** Adults 80 cents, including tax; children under 12 admitted free when accompanied by adults.

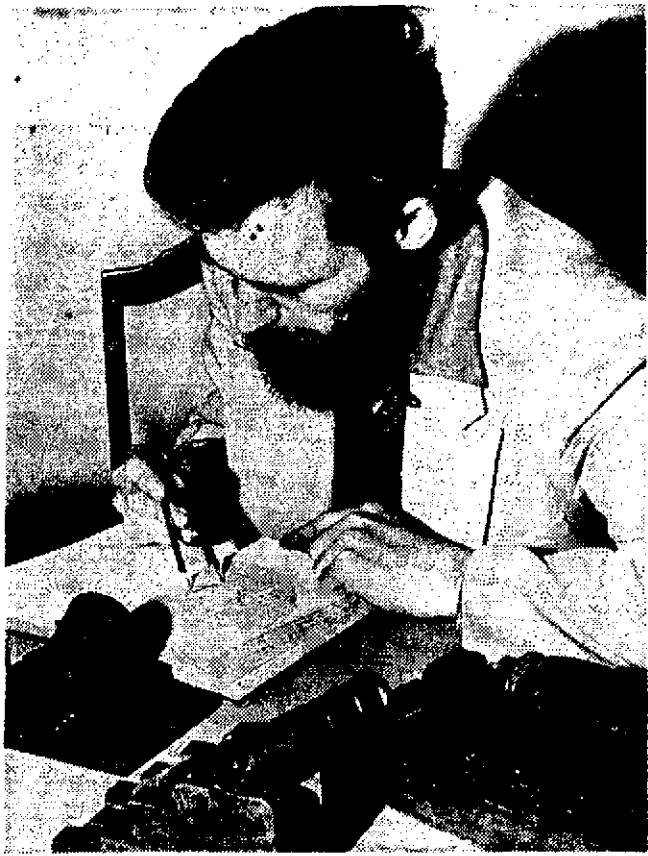
**Exhibits:** More than 100 action-packed displays and demonstrations, covering 30,000 square feet of floor space.

**Theme:** "The show that shows you how"; featuring everything for the home, with special emphasis on time-saving and money-saving "do-it-yourself" projects.

**Prizes:** Hundreds of dollars worth of valuable prizes will be awarded daily at 4 and 10 p. m.



# He Gets a Bang Out of His Hobby



Harold Herd of South Pasadena makes and fires scale-model cannons. Here he checks Civil War mortar model.

By Douglas Nelson Rhodes

**N**OT MANY AVOCATION-ISTS get as big a "bang" out of their hobby as does Harold H. Herd, bushy-bearded instrument engineer and optical designer of South Pasadena. Herd, a transplanted Southlander from Victoria, B. C., builds and shoots the world's smallest cannons — actual working models of historic artillery pieces. In his unique collection of lethal weapons are more than two score miniature cannons whose full-size counterparts range in period from 14th Century French bombards and Italian cerbotana of the same era to Rodman siege guns, the "Big Berthas" of Civil War days.

Not only are Herd's little big shots complete to the smallest detail in appearance but they can be loaded, primed and fired

like real cannon and have amazed experienced artillerymen with their high degree of accuracy at hitting long-range targets. On the office walls of his instrument factory, the hobbyist displays evidence of his proficiency as a gun craftsman — used targets, whose one-inch-diameter bull's-eyes were punched out by .50-caliber round shot fired from the Liliputian cannon at 200 yards. Some of the guns, he declares, can kill rabbits at distances up to more than a mile, though he has yet to make a hit on a moving target at this extreme range.

Herd's interest in historic ordnance dates back five years, when his young son, then 5 years old, became fascinated by an ancient field piece on display at the Los Angeles County Museum.

The youngster pestered his father into building him a toy just like the big one. "After measuring the gun and reading up on ordnance design I became fascinated with cannon myself," Herd explains. "I finally decided to make a real working model, rather than a mere toy — and I've been building and shooting them ever since."

**ALTOGETHER**, Herd has designed and constructed about 200 model cannons. They vary in scale from 1/2-inch-to-the-foot to one-inch scale, with a few even larger, including one odd-looking forerunner of the modern bazooka built in 1400 AD to guard the Tower of London. This piece is a one-half-natural-size replica of a small-bore cannon light enough to be carried by one man. It is characterized by earlike hand grips for controlling trajectory and sweep. "It was nearly 500 years ahead of its time," Herd declared, "but it looks more like a crude statue of a deer than it does a weapon of war. I call it 'Bambi,' after the Walt Disney cartoon character, but there's nothing gentle about it — the thing — even in its half-size form — carries a terrific wallop."

Materials used are brass and steel bar stock, turned and drilled on a lathe. Carriages and wheels are carved and lathe-turned from hardwood. Brass, copper and iron fittings are fashioned by hand.

Ordinary black powder, obtainable from sporting goods stores, serves as tiny powder charges. Miniature cannon balls are made easily by melting lead scrap on a kitchen stove and pouring it into simple moulds.

**TO FIRE THE CANNON**, powder, paper wadding and ball are ramrodded into the muzzle, the piece is aimed and then touched off via a priming fuse with a lighted cigarette or by a bit of smouldering Chinese punk. Cost of shooting even the largest model is but about 1/2-cent per shot, "truly a lot of bang for a buck," Herd said.

"It started out to be just a hobby," Herd smiles, "but now my cannon business is 'booming!'"



Inspiration to a hobby is Howard Herd, 10, whose interest in the field pieces led father to design, make cannons. He aims a miniature of vintage of 1750.



President Wilson signed 1917 proclamation making second Sunday in May Mother's Day. Mrs. Wilson looks on.

## An Honor for Mother

By John Stohr

**M**OTHER'S DAY today can be counted as the 47th consecutive annual observance of the day and the 38th official year of the occasion, but long before the present century there were countless days set aside to pay tribute to mother and womanhood. One such occurred 90 years ago, in the final days of the Civil War.

Eastman Johnson (1824-1906), an American artist who was later to be known as "the American Rembrandt," in that year painted his canvas, "Lullaby." A later critic called it "a tribute to the countless millions of mothers who have rocked their children into sweet slumber before a fire that glowed cherry red. The canvas portrays the warmth and trust, the love and devotion of motherhood."

Johnson created the painting nearly half a century before this country set aside a special day on which to honor its mothers. The painting has been termed an outstanding example of the great 19th century artist's work, a masterpiece of proportion. The painting was acquired several years ago by Hallmark Cards for its permanent collection, and was reproduced this year for the first time as a Mother's Day card, a fine-art salute to a custom of homage that can be traced back in history nearly to the beginning of man.

Mother's Day, as we know it, resulted from the untiring efforts of Anna Jarvis, of Philadelphia. The idea for such an annual national tribute came to Miss Jarvis while she was arranging a memorial service for her mother. Recognizing the universal beauty and appeal of such a tribute, she brought it to the attention of church people and leading citizens. On the second Sunday in May, 1908, Mother's Day was first observed, on a local basis, in Philadelphia.

Spurred by Miss Jarvis' speeches and correspondence, the observance — broadened to pay tribute to living as well as deceased mothers — touched the nation's heart, and was quickly duplicated in other cities. In 1917, President Woodrow Wilson gave full and official recognition to the event by proclaiming that the second Sunday in each May

should be observed as Mother's Day. That day was selected because it was the day on which Miss Jarvis' mother was born, and the carnation — red for living mothers, white for those deceased — was chosen as the floral symbol because it was Mrs. Jarvis' favorite.

In the years that have passed, the observance of Mother's Day has spread to all parts of Europe, to Japan, China, Mexico and many other countries, each of which has adapted the idea to local customs and traditions.

**THE EARLY GREEKS** were among the first to organize their feelings toward motherhood, directing their affections to Cybele, mother of the gods. By around 250 B. C. the Greeks had introduced their worship of Cybele to Rome, where the annual festival of Hilaria, held during the Ides of March, was established in her honor. With the advent of Christianity, the people transferred their veneration to the Madonna, who symbolized the goodness, patience and suffering of all motherhood, with devoutness and dignified tribute.

By the 17th century, Midlent Sunday—the fourth in the penitential period—had taken on a special meaning. It was known as "Mothering Sunday," and on that day the people took gifts to their "mother church" and to their earthly mothers as well.



The late Anna W. Jarvis, herself a spinster, was Mother's Day originator.

# The Magic of Make-Up



The magic of movie makeup was never more apparent than in the transformations performed by M-G-M makeup chief William Tuttle on the lovely star, Eleanor Parker, for the various operatic roles she enacts in the picture, "Interrupted Melody," the story of the sensational career of the former opera star, Marjorie Lawrence. To begin, Miss Parker has almost perfect features, is endowed with flaming red hair. For the operatic roles she portrays, Tuttle was concerned not only with facial makeup for the widely different characterizations but also with creating wigs with the proper coiffures for each of the various parts to be depicted. That Tuttle succeeded admirably is shown in the accompanying photographs of the lovely star.



Here's lovely Eleanor Parker before makeup transformations were begun.



First phase of metamorphosis: Tuttle makes up Eleanor as a brunette Italian beauty for a musical sequence.



Next emerges lovely Cho-Cho-San, Japanese beauty of Puccini's "Madame Butterfly"—but same Miss Parker!



For "Il Trovatore," Eleanor appears as Leora, the opera's tragic heroine.



More magic—and golden hair again, to play Isolde in "Tristan and Isolde."



Another sharp switch in portrayals: The fiery "Carmen" of Bizet's opera.



Golden hair again as the temptress Delilah for "Sampson and Delilah."



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— Title Insurance & Trust Co. Photo

Lucky Baldwin's Queen Ann Guest House and lake are now part of state and county arboretum at Arcadia.

# In the Aura of Lucky Baldwin

By Goldie M. Harper

**S**QUIRRELS scamper up tall trees. Swans and African geese swim lazily on a jewel-like lake. Peacocks wander over the green grass.

It's a place of sylvan beauty, the state and county arboretum, 301 N. Baldwin Ave., Arcadia, 40 miles from Long Beach. And over it hovers the aura of Lucky Baldwin, one of California's most fabulous characters, because it is his old home place.

Designed to preserve authentic historical gardens, early California architecture and birds, the arboretum, an information center, maintains a catalogue of all plants cultivated in Southern California. Its aim is to foster an extensive, intelligent use of plants and trees. Plants and trees are imported from countries that have California's gradations of climate.

On the 120-acre grounds are 261 varieties of trees. These include a young coastal redwood, already 130 feet tall; a eucalyptus that grows only eight to 12 feet high but produces the largest flowers of the species — three inches in diameter; the Eucalyptus Regnon, which can grow 300 feet high; the sycamore fig, which some authorities believe was the original tree in the Garden of Eden, and which is the wood from which Egyptian mummy cases were made.

The monozuma or Mexican cypress is another favorite.

**ON A KNOLL** 50 feet high, called Inspirational Point, is planned a Biblical garden with a specimen of every plant mentioned in the Bible. The Crown of Thorns is there, and an olive and date garden is growing fast. In Biblical times the people were told that in order to be happy, even in captivity, they should "plant gardens and eat of the fruit."—Jeremiah 29:28.

Dr. Russell J. Seibert of Arcadia, director, visions the arboretum as a historical center for Southern California, a garden school for training gardeners and garden superintendents. The arboretum has what is believed to be the first all-aluminum lath house ever constructed. A portion of the curriculum is slanted for amateurs.

To get to the arboretum from Long Beach, drive north on Lakewood Blvd., which becomes Rosemead; continue on Rosemead to Colorado St. Turn right on Colorado and drive to Baldwin Ave., then turn left and stop at 301 N. Baldwin.

On Sundays, from 10:30 a. m. to 4 p. m., jeep-drawn "elephant trains" leave the main entrance taking visitors on personally conducted tours of the grounds.

Arrangements for going through the grounds, taking notes and pictures on weekdays may be made by telephoning DOuglas 7-3441, a Los Angeles number.



—Photo by the Author

Interesting features abound at the arboretum. Above, a lagoon view. Many improvements are in planning stage.

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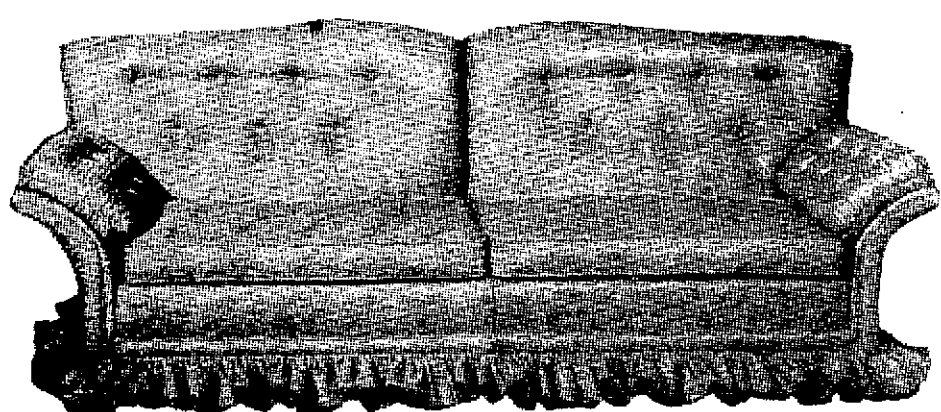
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# Schools That Earthquakes Built

By Caroline Coleman

(One of a series of articles describing business, industrial, recreational and cultural development of the Long Beach area. Another article will appear in two weeks.)

LONG BEACH is one city that goes all out when it comes to public schools. Its citizens even have a tinge of smugness and complacency in their voices as they relate that they are residents of the only major city in America which has provided schools for all their youth for today, tomorrow and the foreseeable future.

There isn't any provincialism in their claim, however. They are merely relating facts. While citizens of other cities wrung their hands and wailed and wept, residents of Long Beach rolled up their sleeves and solved their problems.

"Public schools are just about as good as the people want them to be," says local school superintendent Douglas A. Newcomb, "and in Long Beach the people

want their schools to be good, are willing to support them and they see that they get them.

"The residents of the Long Beach Unified School District—which includes Avalon, Signal Hill and Lakewood—think a great deal of their boys and girls. They believe that the heritage of all youth in a democracy includes a right to full day schooling with a fully competent instructor in a modern classroom. As a result of this active support, it has been possible to build a really fine school system in the Long Beach area."

An earthquake, a depression, two wars and the most fabulous growth in the nation proved no deterrent to the citizens of the Long Beach Unified School District. An earthquake leveled the school buildings in 1933. A depression limited the reconstruction to the bare necessities. At about the time the modern school plants were to be constructed, the materials were needed for the sinews of war. The expansion of population during the war years was just a prelude to what was to come in

the postwar years.

The largest single home construction program in the world was carried out within this school district. This home construction represented just half of that completed within the boundaries of the school district. As many as 30,000 people were being added to the school district in a single year.

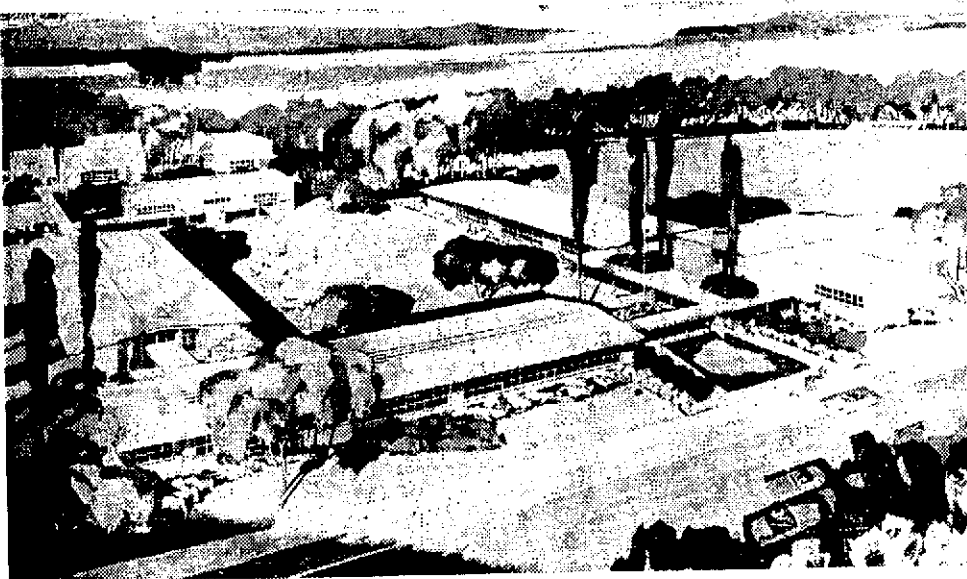
In nine years the citizens of the Long Beach Unified School District voted school bonds totaling \$75,700,000 to finance the construction of some of the finest school plants in America. The last \$32,500,000 was approved last November by an overwhelming vote of 104,134 to 12,685. This money will provide for the local school building needs for the foreseeable future—not just for the next three years or five years or ten years.

This school expansion program will provide new junior high schools and senior high schools and complete the City College as well as insure construction of hundreds of classrooms for the elementary segment.

Every one of the school build-



Typical of more than 60,000 Long Beach Unified School District students who get full-day schooling as result of careful planning is third grader Larry Boydston, 8.



This art drawing shows Alexander Hamilton Junior High School, one of several planned. Plans will be used for another school, effecting a saving.

ings in Long Beach is earthquake proof—another first which no other city in America can match.

This is the fourth year that every boy and girl in the Long Beach Unified School District has had full-day schooling—a condition which is quite rare in bulging Southern California. The local school officials make quite a point of the fact that all youngsters are going to have full-day schooling.

**DILIGENT PLANNING**, inspired leadership, and a foundation of sound support that comes only from a good school program make this possible. The school officials last year stated specifically what facilities would be needed to guarantee full-day schooling for all youth. Ten thousand mothers took the message of need into every home in the school district and 368 organizations including a united front of business, labor, patriotic, social, professional and industrial groups backed the bonds. The result and reward was a resounding victory for local youth. To-

day other American cities which are faced with the same seemingly insurmountable problems wonder how Long Beach did it.

The program of building one of America's great public school systems has been carried out efficiently and economically. The Long Beach Unified School District has one of the lowest school tax rates in Los Angeles County. The cost-per-pupil is less in Long Beach than in more than 60 per cent of the school districts of Los Angeles County.

More important than buildings, however, are teachers. Long Beach recruits teachers from all sections of the nation. "We work the year round to recruit the very best teachers available for our boys and girls," explains Mrs. Gladys Potter, deputy superintendent.

A middle of the road philosophy which keeps the best of yesterday's educational program and selects only the good from modern ideas has proved to be a sound educational policy in the Long Beach Unified School District.

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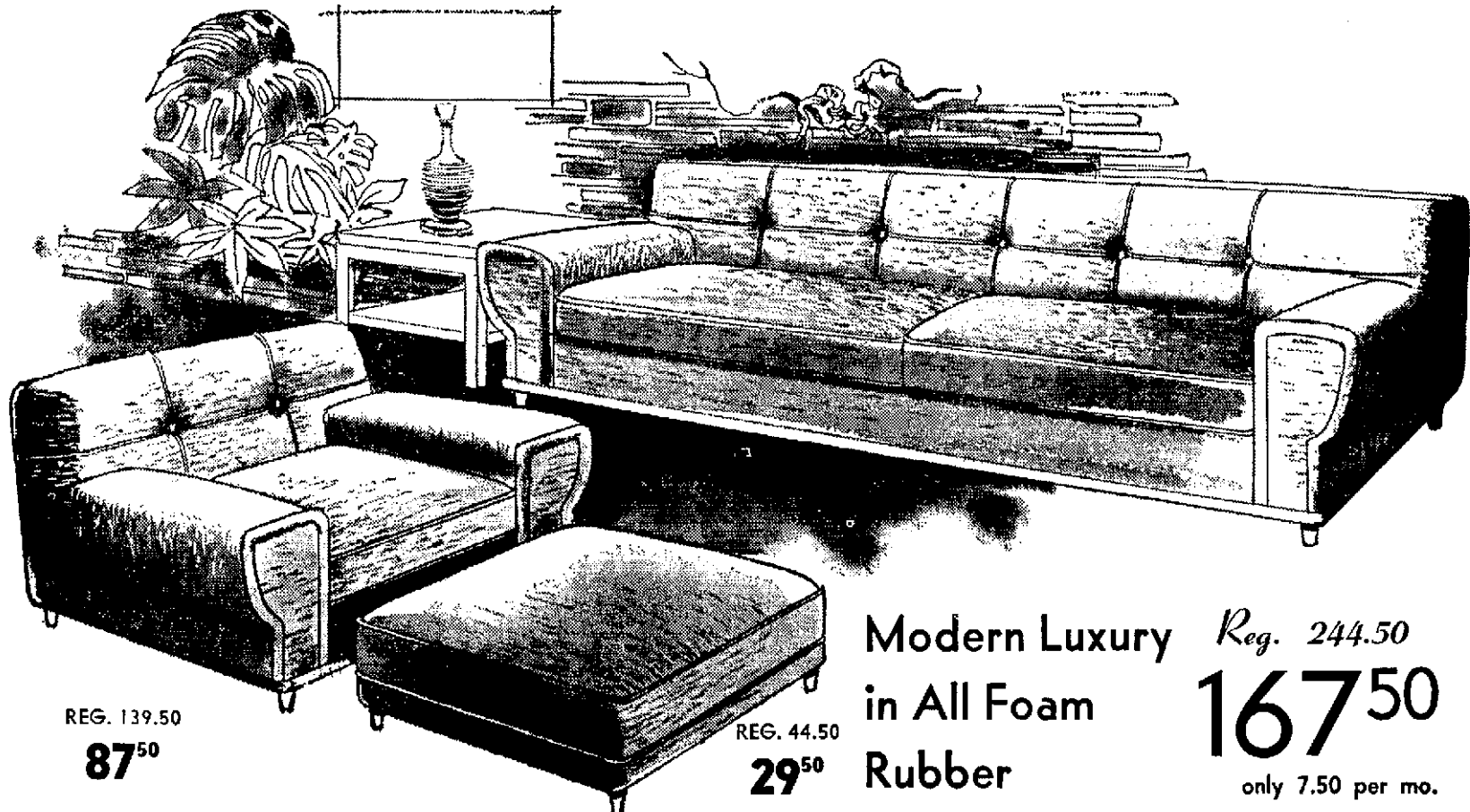
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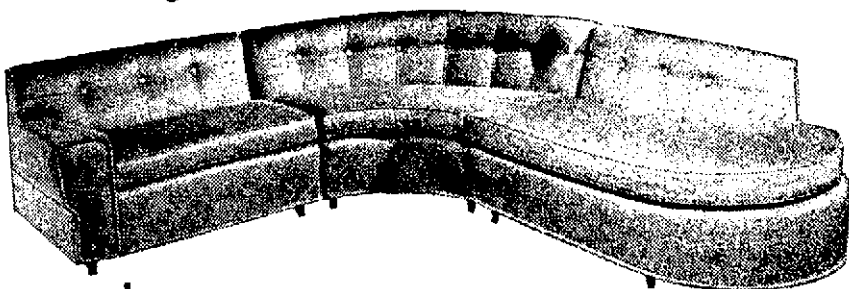
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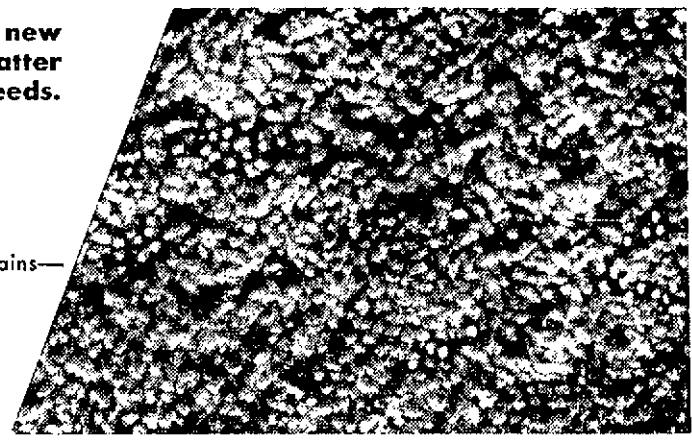
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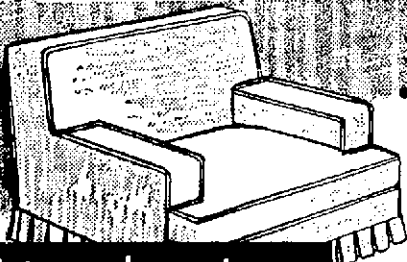
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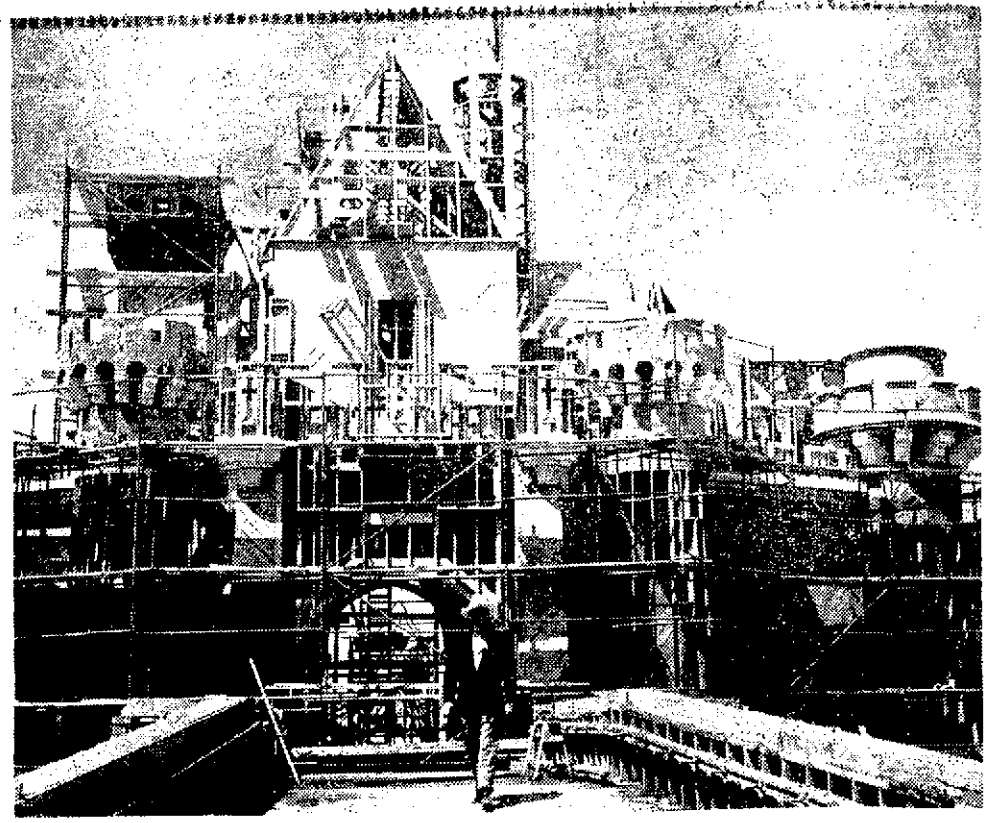
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—AP Newsfeatures Photo

Walt Disney, like a kid skipping school, happily crosses drawbridge at entrance to Fantasyland in his fast-rising children's paradise near Anaheim.

# Disney Plays Hooky in Paradise

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Walt Disney, who has brought adventure and fantasy to the movie and television screens, slips away from his busy duties at his studio to visit the new children's paradise, Disneyland, which he is creating near Anaheim. Here he tours the fast-rising park with a newspaperman.)

By Bob Thomas  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

When the gates are opened on July 19, customers will see an amusement park built on the scale of a world's fair. The fantastic world of Disney films will be transformed into three dimensional reality. Within less than a year, 700 workmen have changed 160 acres of orange trees into a vast, imaginary (Continued on Page 12.)

A WONDERLAND of delights such as the world may never have seen before is rising out of the orange groves near Anaheim, east of Long Beach. It is Disneyland, a 17-million dollar paradise for children.

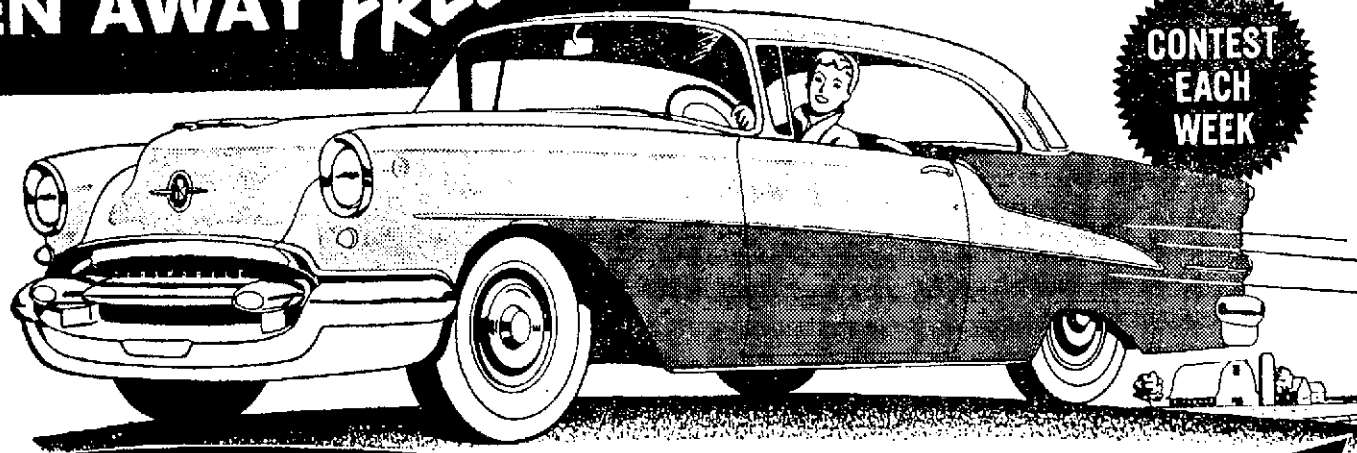
## Going Somewhere?

All kinds of travel tips, suggestions on places to go and how to get there will appear in Southland's annual

## Guide to Vacationland

Coming May 22 — Watch for It

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All you do is tell us, in 25 words or less, why you


like Skylark Bread or Slender-Way Bread. Send as many entries as you wish, but be sure to enclose a Skylark or Slender-Way Bread wrapper with each entry.

Entries will be judged for originality, sincerity and aptness of thought. Winners' list will be available on request about one month after the close of the contest.


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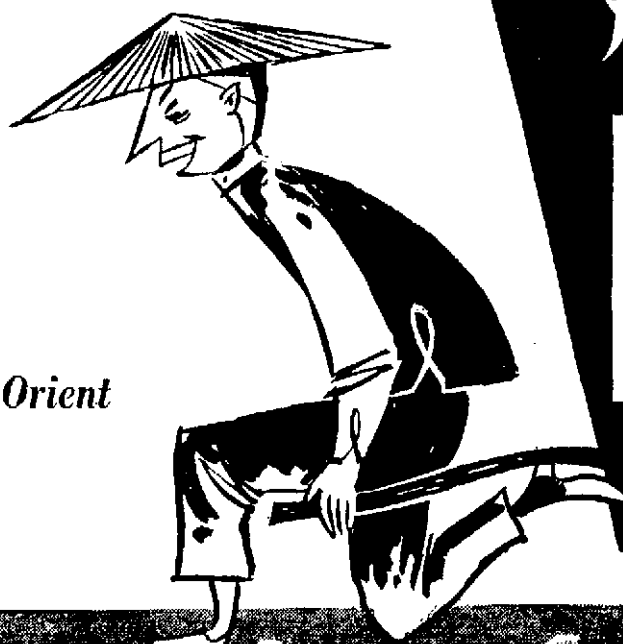
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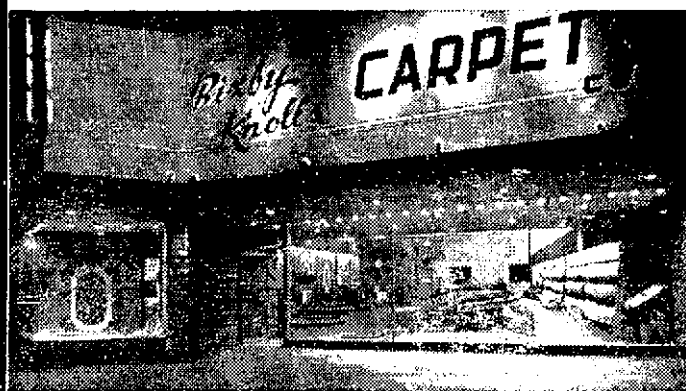
For the first time, all-wool hooked rugs in the tiny, very fine nubs—truly "Petitpoint" and woven about twice as close as the usual all-wool hooked rugs.

Of course, these very tiny stitches mean greater beauty through finer detail and exceptional durability. Come in and see this new truly exquisite rug—limited quantities only.

2x3 Ft.....	\$8.75		
2x4 Ft.....	\$11.75	8x10 Ft.....	\$120.00
3x5 Ft.....	22.50	9x12 Ft.....	147.50
4x6 Ft.....	36.00	10x14 Ft.....	210.00
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fums' regular delivery area.

Buffums' Cotton Shop, Second Floor

# Disney Plays Hooky

(Continued From Page 10.)

inative park. Disney expects 5 million people to visit the place each year. There is parking space for 15,000 cars.

But the real story is not in the figures. Disneyland is the story of a man and his dream. The man is Walt Disney, possessor of one of the most fertile imaginations America has ever produced.

**PROBABLY NO CHILD** visiting Disneyland will find as much fun as Disney has had in building it. It is a delight to tour the construction site with him and see his enthusiasm.

Saturday is generally the only day he can escape from his studio burdens to inspect Disneyland. On a recent Saturday, he arrived at noon and was greeted by his construction boss, Joe Fowler, and site manager, Earl Shelton.

"How's it going?" Disney asked Fowler, an ex-admiral who ran 25 shipyards in San Francisco during World War II.

"Okay," said Fowler. "I took a look all around today and I think we'll make the opening all right. Just barely, but we'll make it."

Shelton, a handsome young Texan, obtained a jeep and Disney prepared himself for a dusty tour of the project. He slipped on some cowboy boots and a white western style hat. He wore grey slacks, a black sport coat and a red checked shirt with a neckerchief.

He was asked how long he had dreamed of the project that was now coming into being.

"Since I moved out to the Burbank studio," he said. "That was about 1938. Originally I planned to have it right at the studio. I got everything figured out except where to park the cars. Later I talked to the City of Los Angeles about putting it in Griffith Park, but that seemed too involved with red tape."

**DISNEYLAND** finally got under way a year ago when he signed for a TV show. The park was to be tied into the show, and the ABC network agreed to help finance it.

First stop of the tour was the main entrance, where crowds will enter by two tunnels. Above the tunnels is an embankment which extends completely round Disneyland. Atop the embankment will run a 1900-era passenger train which will afford passengers a full view of the park.

A passenger station stands at the entrance. "It will be a nice, shady place for people to wait for the train," Disney said. "Notice the workmanship on the wooden interior. We copied everything from old photos and drawings, down to minute detail."

**THE DISNEY EYE** for detail is evidenced everywhere.

He walked around the city square, which represents a small American town of a gentler era.

"That will be the city hall over there," he said, pointing to a construction on the west side. "We'll have our offices there and a press room upstairs. Next door is the firehouse, with an old fire wagon the kids can get on and ride around the town. Upstairs will be a reception room for VIP's where we'll entertain the visiting firemen."

"In the center of the square will be a bandstand, and I hope to have a band playing most of the time. On the other side will be the opera house. We're using

it for a mill now, but eventually I plan to make it motion picture exhibit.

"Now we go down Main Street, which is reproduced at 80 per cent of scale. Here we'll have a soda fountain, penny arcade and so forth. Some industries will have exhibits, but all of them must be in keeping with the era."

**WE GOT BACK** in the jeep and rode to the western part of the park. A half-mile canal had been dug for an oldtime river-boat ride. Disney walked aboard the boat, which is as yet only a steel hull with planking and a steam engine. The superstructure is being built at the Burbank studio.

In a far corner of Disneyland, he entered a shed where two engines were being built, one for a passenger train and another for a freight train that would operate out of Frontierland. Both are five-eighths scale and will carry six cars, making them the largest miniature railroads in the world.

In a huge warehouse stood surries, stagecoaches, streetcars, all new, penny arcade games, a collection of automatic pianos, organs and other players.

There were also rows of brightly painted carousel horses, purchased in Coney Island and Toronto.

"You can't get them new any more," Disney explained. "They're all hand-carved."

**HE CONTINUED** to Fantasyland, which is his favorite realm.

"That's why I used the castle for the symbol on the TV show," he said. "I think fantasy captures the imagination more than anything else."

The entrance is over a moat through a large towered and turreted castle. Inside the courtyard will be a carousel of 72 jumping horses.

"The place will be a splash of color," Disney enthused. "Each ride will have a mural 8 by 60 feet. We've tried to make the rides completely different from what you see in amusement parks."

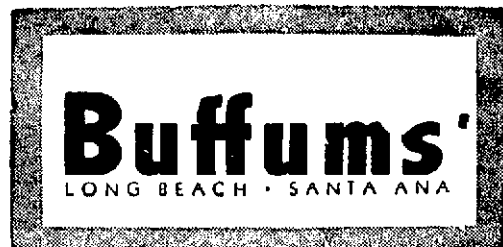
**DISNEY CONTINUED** to Adventureland and walked down the dusty bed of what will soon be an explorer's river. With vast delight, he told what the journey would be like: Past jungle scenes, exotic temples, munching giraffes (plastic but realistic), trumpeting elephants, yawning crocodiles, menacing hippos, cannibals, under a waterfall and finally down rapids and back to the boat house.

Then came Frontierland, where Davy Crockett's stockade is being built with logs and foot-long nails. The jeep bounced over a stage coach trail which will lead through the painted desert and along a river. We drove past Tomorrowland, which will feature a trip to the moon and other futuristic delights.

How much will a trip to Disneyland cost?

"We haven't determined that yet, I'm anxious to make it as low as we can and still break even. We want the repeat business, and if we make the cost nominal, folks will come back. We'll advertise the prices so no one will be disappointed."

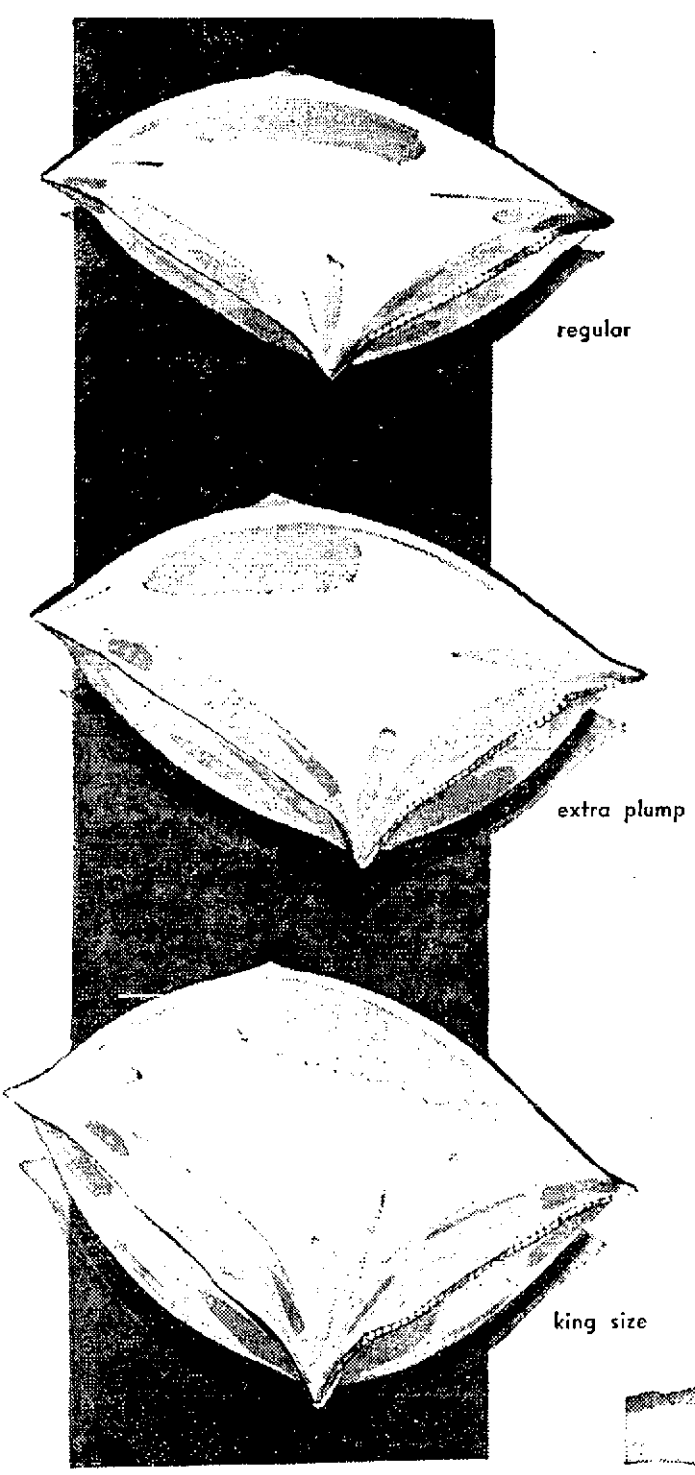
"I think people will have a good time here. And don't forget that one of the biggest attractions will be the people themselves. It will be a show just to watch their faces."



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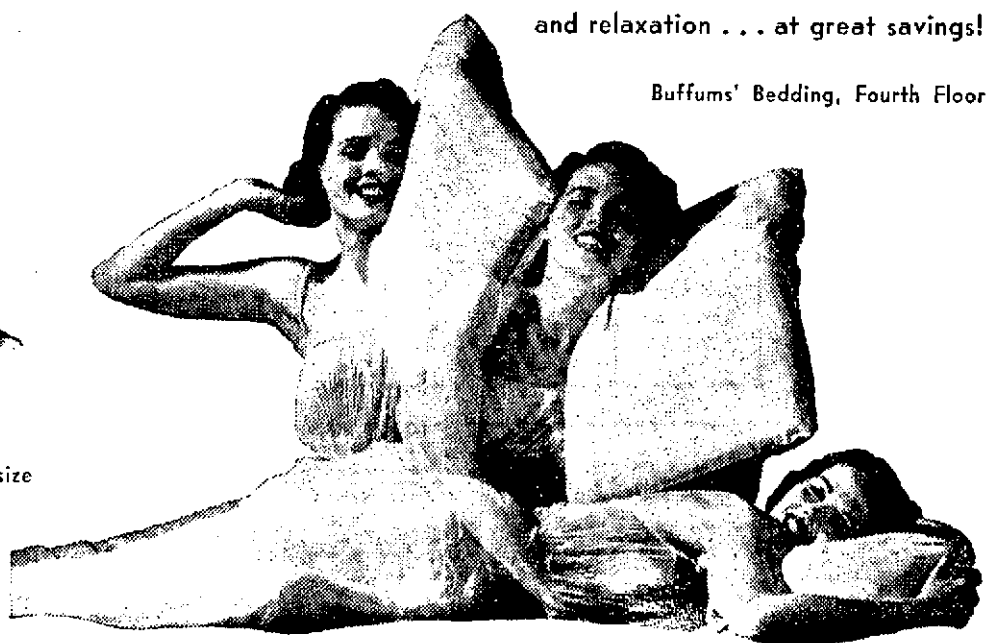
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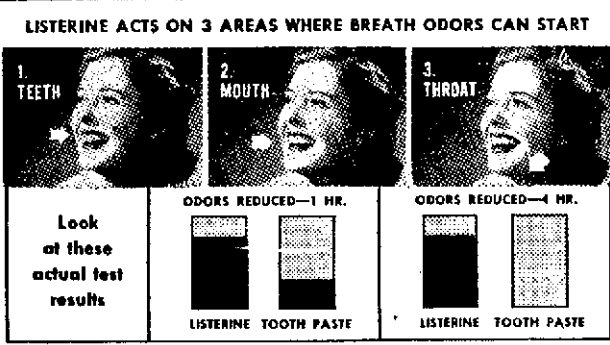


**Germ—The Major Cause of Mouth Odor**  
Far and away the most common cause of bad breath is fermentation of proteins which are always present in the mouth. This fermentation is caused by germs and research shows that your breath stays sweeter longer, the more you reduce germs in the mouth.

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Listerine Antiseptic kills germs by millions on contact. Test after test has shown that even fifteen minutes after gargling with Listerine Antiseptic, germs on tooth, mouth, and throat surfaces were reduced up to 96.7%; one hour afterward, as much as 80%.

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**THE MOST WIDELY USED  
ANTISEPTIC IN THE WORLD**



E. P. Chace of Lomita examines a few of the 7,000 varieties of shells he has collected in more than 40 years.

## An Old Shell Game

By Charles Neiswender

CONCHOLOGY is not what it used to be along the Pacific Coast, according to E. P. Chace of 24205 Eshelman Ave., Lomita, curator of conchology at the San Diego Museum of Natural History.

Chace, 72, who is assisted by his wife, Elsie, in his shell hobby, retired two years ago as a carpenter but not to his rocking chair.

The expert, who has had several varieties of shells named after him, was sought out by the San Diego Museum to take over its \$295,000 collection.

He now divides his time equally between his home here and the museum in San Diego.

For more than 40 years, conchology has been the hobby of the Chaces, but shells are fast becoming rare, they report.

"People do not make good neighbors for shells," Chace explains.

When the Chaces started collecting, early in the century, the shoreline was covered with many varieties of shells, some of them rare and beautiful. Today, the pollutants in the ocean are gradually destroying the different forms of sea life.

COLLECTORS are doing their part, also, Chace says, because to get the best shells the animal must be taken alive. Mr. and Mrs. Chace ranged from Canada to Mexico over the years in acquiring their collection.

They don't know how many are in the collection because "it would take two weeks to count them and we just don't have the time." However, they have cabinets, closets and every other available storage space jammed with more than 7,000 varieties.

Conchology extends to the land and fresh water areas, Chace said, and is not limited to marine life. He has a giant land snail shell, one of the largest in the world, in his collection. The snail lives in the Andes of South America.

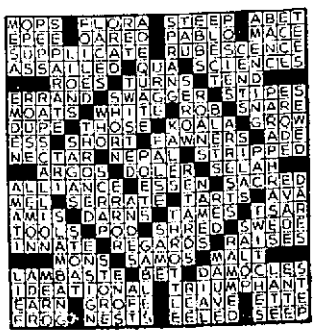
As for those pesky garden

snails, Chace says home gardeners can blame the French, who imported them when they came to America. They cooked and ate them, he says.

### OUR COVER

The current "do-it-yourself" movement has caught up the gals as well as the males in its interesting sweep across the land. Mrs. Duane Baker, 6433 Hardwick St., pictured on Southland's cover, is typical of many housewives who are contributing to their homes by making furnishings. Mrs. Baker attends evening adult classes in shop at Bancroft Junior High School and is making a cabinet. This she will follow with some bedroom furniture. Her instructor, Howard L. Fury, says she takes naturally to wood-working and machines and does excellent work. She is the mother of twin boys of first grade age. Her husband, to date, has not been bitten by the "do-it-yourself" bug but keeps an eye on the boys while Mrs. Baker attends classes.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE  
(See Page 42)

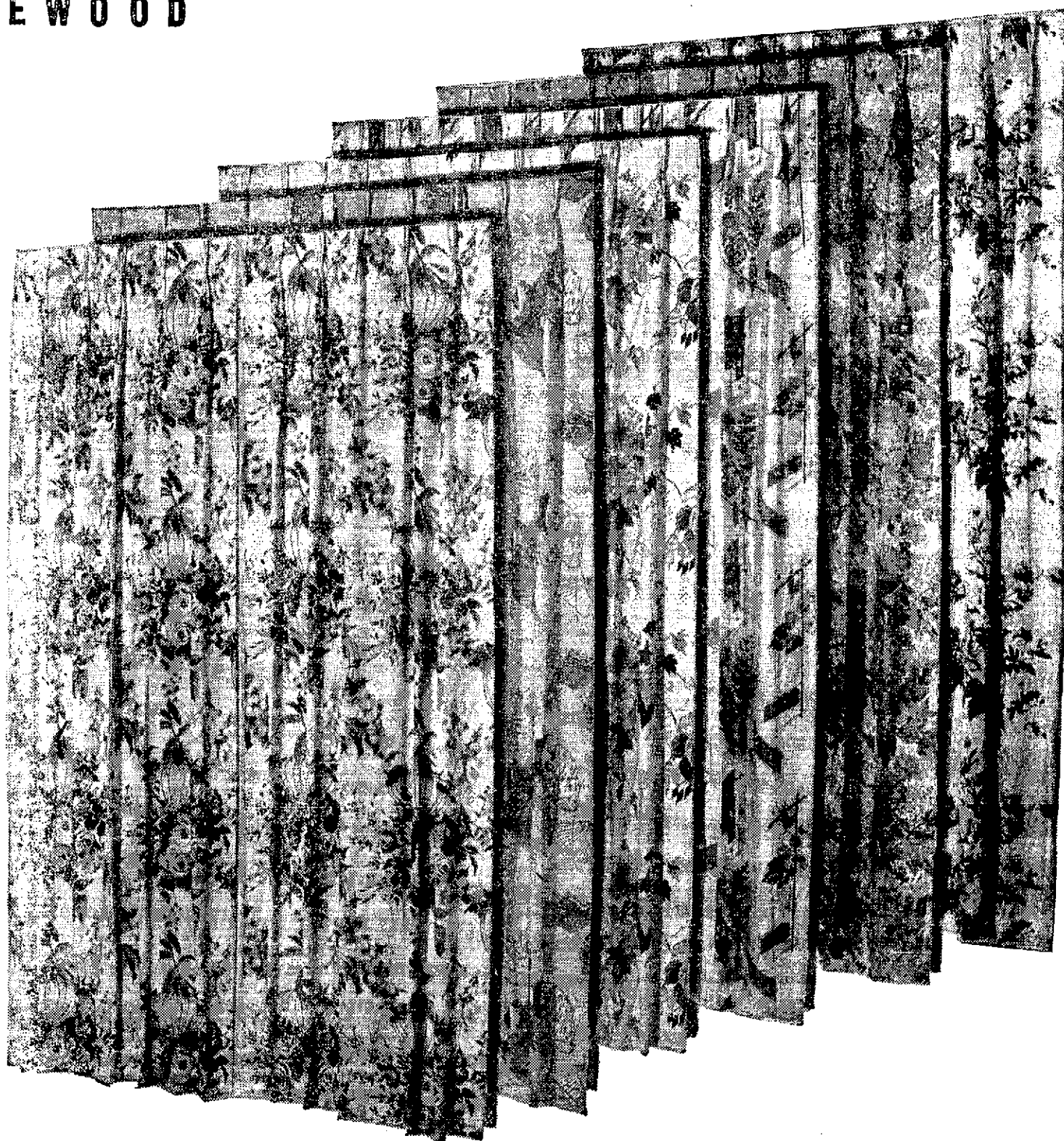


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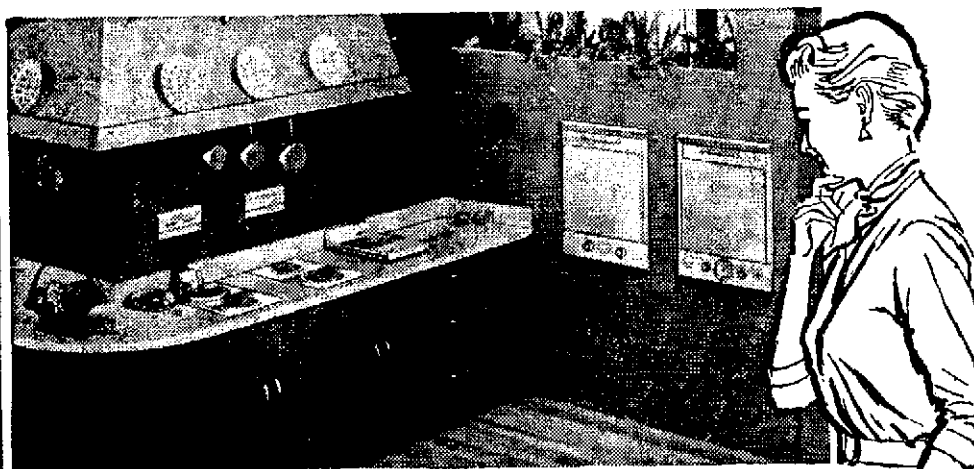
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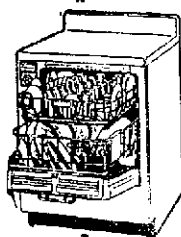
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CALIFORNIA YESTERDAYS

# Los Angeles' First Gangster Invasion

By Maymie R. Krythe

**D**URING the lively fifties the Angelenos had a "run-in" with a professional gangster, Jim Irving, described as "a handsome young scoundrel," trained as a lawyer, who had served in the U. S. cavalry during the Mexican war.

Instead of living a decent life, Irving decided on a crime career. He assembled a gang of desperadoes (some of whom had been driven out of San Francisco by the Vigilantes) and drilled them in military fashion.

Irving and his bandits reached Los Angeles just after desert Indians under Chief Walker had stolen horses from the Lugo rancho. During the pursuit two men gave the posse wrong directions and as a result one of the Lugos was killed by the natives. In revenge, four pursuers shot the two traitors. When arrested, one confessed and the other three, Mariano Elisade, Benito Lugo and his brother, Francisco, were jailed in Los Angeles.

When Irving heard of the Lugos' arrest, he decided to try to "high jack" money from wealthy Antonio Maria Lugo, whose sons were accused of murder. For \$5,000 he and his gangsters would "shoot up" the jail and rescue the Lugos, but the honorable old don spurned Irving's offer. The latter then swore he'd kill the sons if the court let them out on bail.

Just before court was to be held at the Bella Union Hotel (when Judge Witherby was to hear J. Lancaster Brent ask for bail for the Lugos), Sheriff George T. Burritt received a tip that the Irving gang would pack the courtroom and take the prisoners out of the hands of the law. Luckily, Maj. Fitzgerald with a troop of U. S. dragoons from Fort Tejon had camped on the other side of the Los Angeles River.

After the prisoners had been brought in, Jim Irving with a dozen "fierce, determined fellows," armed to the teeth, filed insolently into the courtroom. As soon as the judge approved the bonds the posse of 18 husky dragoons, dismounted outside, tied their horses and stalked into the room, giving the Irving gang a big surprise. In deep silence court adjourned. The prisoners were placed on horses and

escorted to the Lugo rancho by the soldiers.

Under threat of arrest, the Irving desperadoes rode ingloriously out of town, without causing trouble. However, their leader was still bent on mischief. Soon they stopped at the Los Coyotes Rancho and threatened the major-domo, Ricardo Urives, with death if he disobeyed their orders. He was to furnish the bandits with food, drink, saddles, bridles, blankets and good horses before they left next day.

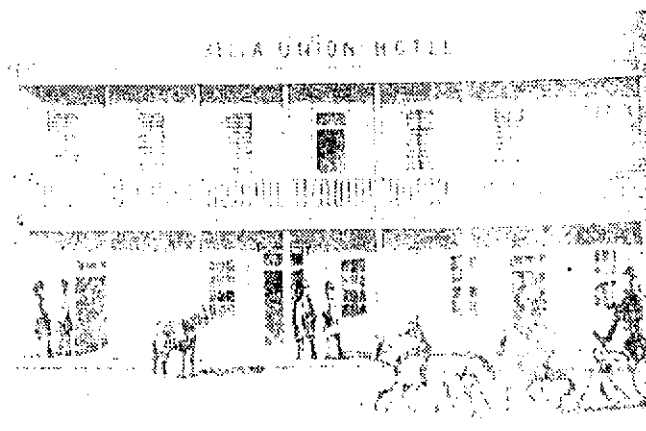
**IRVING'S PLAN** was to attack the Lugo estate in revenge for the sons' getting out on bail. After the gang had stopped at the ranch of Louis Rubidoux, the latter warned the Lugos that the band was hunting for their ranch. When the bandits reached the hacienda they found it deserted and the cattle being driven off in great clouds of dust.

Meantime, Urives, angered at the depredations at Los Coyotes, and knowing that the gang was heading for the Colorado River via San Geronimo Pass, rode rapidly across the hills to get ahead of them, and by nightfall was lying in ambush with some Cahulla Indians where Chief Juan Antonio had been a lifelong friend of the Lugos. The chief sent his best fighters to ambush the Irving party.

At sunset the latter rode along hilariously, unaware of any danger. When arrows whizzed out of the chapparal, Jim Irving, with loud curses, rode on. Finally one horse was shot and fell to the ground. Irving ordered his men to charge, but all they could see was the "shadowy forms of Indians disappearing like quail."

The arrows kept coming as the gang trotted down San Timoteo Canyon. Soon the bandits were trapped and all night the Indians kept up the attack. The poisoned arrows did their work well and while Jim Irving was trying to pull an arrow from his body the Indians clubbed him to death. All members of the gang died, except one who managed to escape by rolling under the brush.

Later the district attorney, Judge Ben Hayes, held an inquest at San Bernardino over the bodies of the bandits and the verdict was that the Indians' killing of the outlaws was justified. Also at the trial of the two Lugo brothers, the accused were acquitted and freed of the charges of murder.

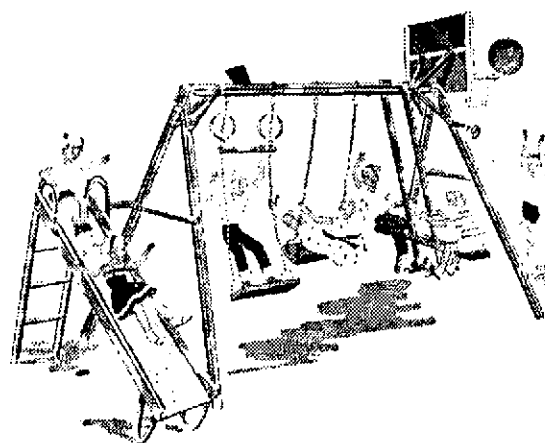


Old Bella Union Hotel in Los Angeles figured in many stirring episodes, including the Irving gang "run-in."

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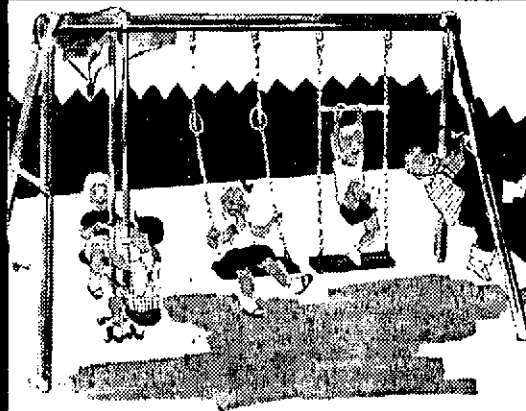


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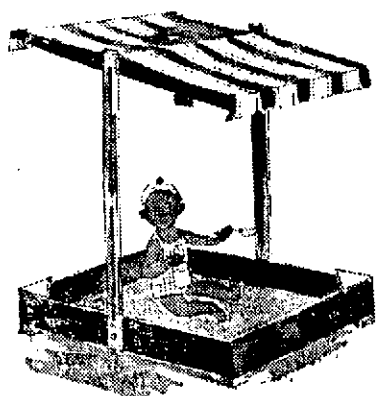
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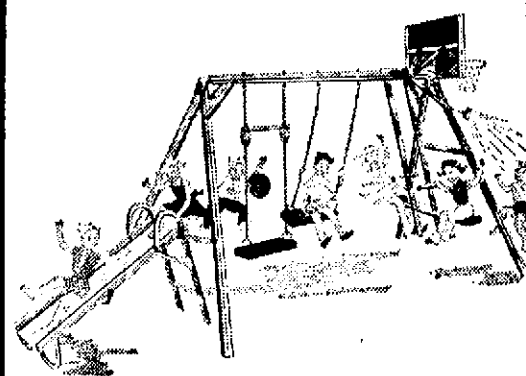


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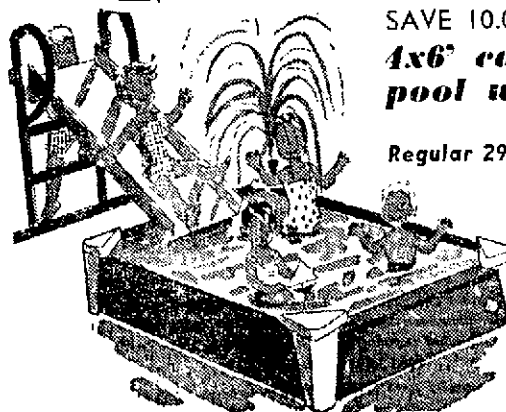


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72x58x10" size

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**Gilman** RESORT HOTEL

HOT SPRINGS

SHRIMM HOT SPRINGS CALIFORNIA

Honolulu hotels under a "sell and report" agreement just signed by United Air Lines and the Matson Hotel Company. It is said to be the first such pact between an airline and hotel chain.

Upon request United's sales agents will be able to promptly confirm available rooms, for April 2 and thereafter, at the Royal Hawaiian, Surf Rider and Moana Hotels. Reservations at the new Princess Kaiulani will be accepted for July 1 and thereafter.

Room requests are forwarded to United's central control office in San Francisco, which monitors all transactions between the carrier and Matson. The agreement covers individual bookings not to exceed three single or double rooms. Requests above that number must be directed to Matson. Weekly charts will be prepared to indicate space availability.

United operates 16 weekly round-trip flights between California and Hawaii. Vacationists have their choice of four first-class DC-7 or 12 low-cost air coach DC-6 trips departing from both San Francisco and Los Angeles.

**Ask Mr. Foster**

There's nothing just like  
**an Escorted Tour of EUROPE**

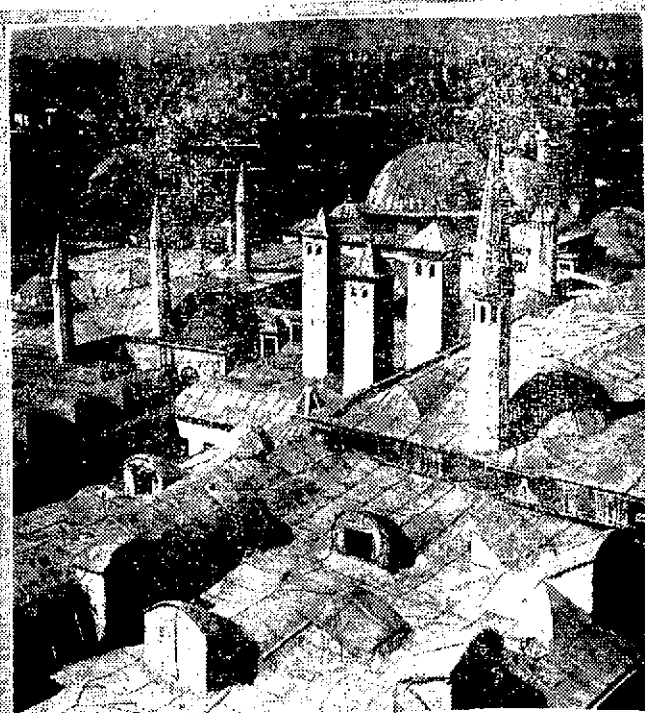
**QUALITY TOURS** • Thrill to the luxury of sailing on one of Cunard's great "Queens", visiting 7 countries, sailings in Spring & Summer. All-expense round trip from \$1597.50. **POPULAR TOURS** on Holland-America liners. Sailings Spring & Summer, visiting 7 countries. Rates as low as \$1005.

**OF HAWAII** • Escorted all-expense tours starting May 16, on S.S. "Lurline", for 23 days, from \$706 plus tax. Other tours from \$688, sailings June thru Nov. Reserve space now.

**ASK MR. FOSTER TRAVEL SERVICE, INC.**

BUFFUMS', Lower Level

## RESORTS AND TRAVEL



Pan American World Airways Photo

## The Rooftops of Istanbul

Looking up the Bosphorus Straits from the Topkapu Palace in Istanbul, Turkey's showplace. The Palace is the residence of Turkish Sultans and is a popular tourist location. East and West, contrary to Rudyard Kipling, do meet here. Jets roar above peak-sterned fishing boats, sleek new pleasure ships zig-zag back and forth between European and Asiatic shores of the Bosphorus and candy-striped cabanas, open-air cafes and tennis courts line the coast where the old sultans built pink palaces and towering turrets. Hotels must pass American standards before receiving government tourist licenses and guides must be examined. Turkey is bidding for U. S. tourist trade with many attractions—as well as a pegged money exchange to make living there inexpensive for tourists.

## Guidebook to Europe

Although small enough to fit easily into a coat pocket, practically every bit of basic information needed to take off on and enjoy a trip abroad is packed into the third revised edition of "Key to Europe," by Glenrose Bell Jaffe and Ben Jaffe (Crown, \$2).

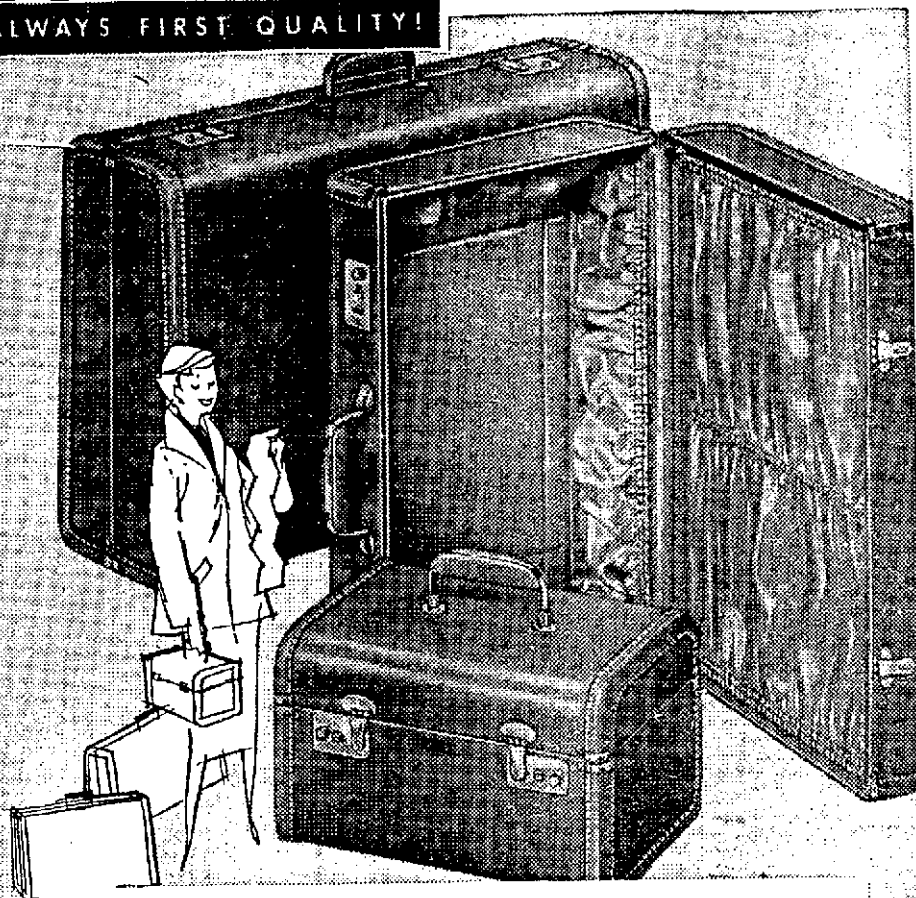
An opening chapter on general information tells you how and where to get your passport plus up-to-the-minute tips and instruction on immigration precautions, customs, transportation, baggage, currencies, tipping, ho-

tels, gambling, sightseeing, shopping and communications. Then there is the same information as it applies to 15 different countries, plus the most interesting night spots, restaurants, entertainment and shopping tips in those countries. In the back of the book are primary French, German and Italian vocabularies.

"Key to Europe" is recommended by tourist offices of half a dozen European countries. We believe the book is indispensable to those planning a trip abroad. —F. T. K.

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26" Pullman .....15.75\*  
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• **Jasper National Park** in the heart of the mighty Canadian Rockies. Seven-day all-expense tour from Vancouver, B. C., approximately \$138.60 (Cost includes First Class Rail fare, lower berth, and four days at luxurious Jasper Park Lodge).

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• **Gaspé Peninsula**—Tour the "Brittany of the New World" in a private sedan with chauffeur-guide.

• **Maritime Provinces**—New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island. Those are just a few of many attractive Maple Leaf trips we have to offer. Ask about a Maple Leaf Package Tour or an itinerary especially arranged for your enjoyment.

Room 717, 510 West 6th St., Los Angeles 14, (MAdison 6-0665)  
Or see your Travel Agent

# Planned Bus Tours Offered This Summer

Sunday, May 8, 1955

## Around the World With DELAPLANE

"What do you consider the most romantic places to visit? The places that have charm and feeling . . .?"

DON'T these things always depend on the mood, the circumstances? That city of romance, Paris, can be dull and a coal town in Pennsylvania can be full of moonbeams.

Anyway here are some I remember:

A RIDE in the wallah-wallah boats from Hong Kong to Kowloon. With the lights on the Peak and the smoky riding lights of the butterfly-sail junks and the line of sky against the Nine Dragon Hills. The slap of water under the bow and the faint sound of music from a Dutch cruise ship.

The Calypso tents at Trinidad just before Carnival. When the tropic air is full of nutmeg smells and the Calypso singers are swaggering down to Dirty Dick's Swizzle Stick.

Manila at sunset. The great gold and scarlet sky and the broken walls of Intramuros. The fishing boats swinging alongside the half-sunk Japanese wrecks and the great green wall of Bataan jungle. The calesas jingling along the street behind the little Filipino horses.

There is Paris in spring when the trees on the boulevards are full of leaves and the sidewalk cafes are full of people. Paris in the early morning when the street cleaners turn on the water and wash the sidewalks and the baker's boy rides by with a shoulder load of long bayonet stick bread.

There is an old mill on the Orne River in Normandy where you can stay in a stone mill tower. In the morning, a light fog lies over the river and the smell of coffee drifts up from the brick stove in the kitchen and you can hear the whack, whack of the cleaver where the fresh crayfish are being split on a wooden block. . . .

THERE is tea at Fortnum & Mason in Piccadilly on a smoggy, rainy London afternoon. The advertising lights of Piccadilly Circus at showtime — "Bovril," "Guinness Is Good For You."

Or maybe you remember the big trans-Pacific planes rising off the field at Honolulu. The blue and gold lines of field lights and the green-lit tower. With the rich smell of ginger and pineapple leis and the music of the guitars.

Tokyo in the lantern-lit alleys, the beach at Rio, Mexico, under the Aztec moon. All good. Romance, like gold, is where you find it.

Southland's roving correspondent will answer your questions on travel from his own experiences in making reservations, changing money, locating restaurants and battling foreign languages. Make the question specific. And don't forget the stamped, self-addressed envelope, please. Stan Delaplane, care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, Long Beach 12, Calif.

This year, vacationers will have their choice of a greater variety of Greyhound Pre-Planned Vacations than ever before, according to A. O. Bennett, assistant traffic manager for Pacific Greyhound Lines.

One big reason for this, says Bennett, is that Greyhound in 1955 is supplementing its solid list of long-time favorite individual tours with a group of escorted tours to several choice vacation spots.

Greyhound's individual tours and escorted tours are "package"

vacations, including hotels, transportation and sightseeing. The one chief difference between the two is that while individual tours are taken by regular Greyhound schedules, the escorted tours consist of groups of vacationers riding on a special bus and accompanied by a competent escort who handles all details for each passenger, including the handling of baggage.

For Long Beach, Greyhound currently is featuring the following individual and escorted tours. Prices from Long Beach:

**INDIVIDUAL TOURS:** Historic east, 22 days, \$233.53; Utah parks-Grand Canyon, eight days, \$108.29; San Francisco, four days, \$31.50.

**ESCORTED TOURS:** Pacific Northwest and Canada, escorted 14 days from Los Angeles, departures every Saturday from Los Angeles, starting June 25, \$175.60 from Long Beach.

Old Mexico, escorted 16 days from Phoenix, two departures monthly, \$195.30 from Long Beach.

Yellowstone-Grand Tetons, es-

corted 10 days from Los Angeles, departures every other week, beginning June 17, \$160.05 from Long Beach.

Utah parks-Grand Canyon, escorted seven days from Los Angeles, departures every other Sunday, \$128.80 from Long Beach.

Great Southwest, escorted nine days from Los Angeles, departures July 10 and Aug. 14, \$141.05 from Long Beach.

All prices shown for both individual and escorted tours are based on double-room rates, per person, plus tax.



WATER ACTIVITIES of all kinds attract vacationists to the Anthony Lakes, near U. S. 30, in the 1,568,400-acre Whitman National Forest of Northeastern Oregon. The peaks shown are in the Blue Mountain range.

MULTNOMAH FALLS, one of 11 major waterfalls along the highway in the world-famous Columbia River Gorge east of Portland. Spectacular viewpoints and massive Bonneville dam are nearby.

## vacation in Oregon

### this year!

**PLAN IN ADVANCE** and you'll be sure to make the most of every minute of your Oregon vacation. Send for and use the free printed items offered in the coupon (below) as follows:

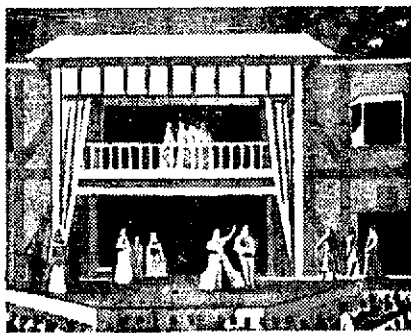
**Color Booklet, "Oregon, Cool, Green Vacationland,"** in 32 pages of text and pictures shows you Oregon's many kinds of playlands.

**Schedule of Events.** Dates of more than 300 community events which you may watch or in which you may take part.

**Highway Map.** An easy-to-follow guide to Oregon's network of smooth highways. Shows National Forests, mountains, wildlife sanctuaries, Indian reservations, rivers, lakes, etc.

**Outdoor Guide.** Maps, listings, regulations, etc., tell you about Oregon's parks, camping areas, historical markers, picnic areas.

Modern travel facilities also will add to your fun in neighborly Oregon. So, for planning carefree days in Oregon soon, mail coupon now.



SHAKESPEAREAN PLAYS are presented in an outdoor theater during August at the annual Shakespearean Festival at Ashland on U. S. 99 in Southern Oregon.

Send for FREE MAP and BOOKLETS

SEE ALL OF

# Oregon

BY DRIVING SCENIC HIGHWAYS

Travel Information, Room 715  
Highway Dept., Salem, Oregon

Please send me free items checked:

☐ Picture booklet. ☐ Oregon Outdoor Guide.

☐ Oregon highway map. ☐ Community events.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

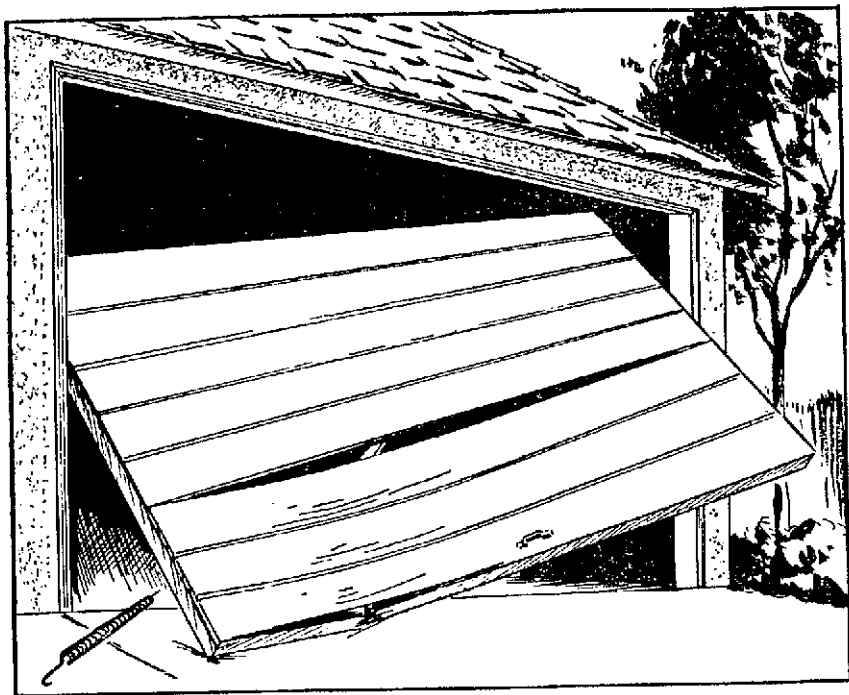
Zone \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_

(Please print. Coupon may be pasted on postcard.)



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# Let's Whuppity It Up!



Drawing by Parker Markle

Just an old Lanarkshire Custom

**A**MONG the outstanding events you may have missed this year is Whuppity Scoorie.

As everybody knows, Whuppity Scoorie happens at Lanark, Lanarkshire, on the same day as Eastern's E'en Ra' Day at Jedburgh—March 1. If you are planning to make amends by attending these in 1956, you may also want to schedule Distribution of the Biddenden Cake in Kent on April 11 and the Hallaton Bottle Kicking and Hare Pie Scrambling in Leicestershire.

After these cheery events, you will be all set for the Hook Tide Festival in Hungerford, Berkshire, on April 19.

Whuppity Scoorie and the Hallaton Bottle Kicking and Hare Pie Scrambling are both near the Kingdom of Fife on the Firth of Forth, and a few bob will probably cover the whole trip in a Humber Super Snipe.

We are indebted, if at all, to the British Travel & Holiday Association, 64-65 St. James St., Piccadilly, London, S. W. 1, for our information on the Hare Pie Scrambling and Whuppity Scoorie next year, but in considering the events and mapping our itinerary, we come upon the opinion that the British have had us again.

How, for example, can we intrigue the Scot or the Brit to return the visit when we have so little to offer in return?

Our good old American festivals lack the proper terminology.

San Pedro, for example, seeks to lure the tourist farthing with so prosaic an event as the Fishermen's Fiesta. Why not, instead, have the S. P. Chamber of Commerce retool its advertising to a much more popular event, the Beacon St. beer guzzling?

Or the Wilmington Wisteria Festival. Why not the much more popular Pacific Coast Highway Fender Banging?

Or Long Beach Dollar Days? Why not the Beach City Remnant Pulling and Biting?

When the Brits and the Engs can send us so attractive a program as Whuppity Scoorie and Hare Pie Scrambling, why can we not send back, in return, a schedule such as this:

Balboa: The Annual Easter Week Love Thy Neighbor.

Lakewood: Annexing the Annex Once a Week.

Santa Ana: The Orange Peel.

**THIS COULD GO ON** for some time. In the interest of the Do It Yourself craze, herewith are attached two blank lines so you can make your own unfunnies:

If you think your own efforts are worth printing, tear off the top of a Globemaster and mail them, postpaid, to Whuppity Scoorie.

By George C. Flowers

## SANDBLASTING AND RE-STUCCOING

AVERAGE 5-ROOM HOUSE CAN BE REFINISHED FOR AS LOW AS . . .

**\$485<sup>00</sup>**



**HOME IMPROVEMENT LOAN AVAILABLE**

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**DO-IT-AT-HOME  
SHOW**  
Through May 14th

Municipal Auditorium

**BARBER'S**  
7th & American

## Learn Broiling and Cooking!

For a New Taste Sensation

Stop at Bernstein's Demonstration Booth No. 1. Free samples of Selma Wieners cooked with

**Barbecue Glaze Sauce**

"The Self-Boiling Condiment"

Product of Bernstein's Famous Restaurant in Belmont Shore



One of the many interesting "do-it-yourself" exhibits at the "Do-It-At-Home" Show is that of "Changettes," fashion kit of covers for shoes and handbags.

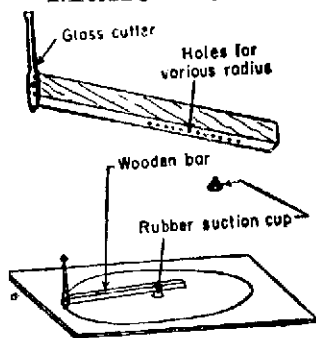
## Do It at Home

# When Using Concrete...

Do . . . remember that when instructions call for a 1-2-3 mix, it means one part of cement, 2 parts of sand and 3 parts of crushed stone or gravel.

Do . . . be certain that the

## Make Do



Glass circles can be cut with a homemade glass cutter-compass. Practical Builder magazine suggests screwing an ordinary glass cutter to the end of a wooden bar. Holes for adjustable radii are bored in the bottom of the bar. A rubber suction cup with a screw embedded in it forms the pivot.

concrete has completely hardened before removing any wooden forms - which often means a wait of as much as 10 days.

Do . . . bear in mind that strong concrete is made with just enough water to make it workable; too much water weakens the finish job.

Do . . . remove efflorescence (a whitish deposit) from concrete by applying a mixture of one part of muriatic acid to 8 parts of water, using rubber gloves while doing it and being certain to wash off the solution immediately with fresh water.

Do . . . use a wooden trowel when a rough surface is desired on fresh concrete; a steel trowel when a smooth surface is wanted.

Don't . . . forget that if concrete is poured or worked in a temperature below 32 degrees Fahrenheit, it will have a tendency to be brittle when it hardens.

Don't . . . neglect to cure concrete, which simply means taking some means to prevent it from drying too quickly.

Don't . . . allow concrete to harden in the hot sun; cover it with straw, burlap or canvas, sprinkling the covering every day for a week or more.

Don't . . . make a concrete patch level with the surrounding surface, as it will shrink during the drying.

## Plywood in 1975

For each softwood log that was peeled to make plywood in 1952 there were 18 softwood logs saved into lumber.

A survey made at Stanford for one of the major lumber producers indicates that by 1975 the increasing use of plywood will require one log for plywood to only 8 for lumber in the softwood industry. Use of plywood in 1975 is expected to be 2 1/4 times that of 1952.

Plywood can be used for so many building purposes and at such great saving of labor cost that it has rapidly become one of our most important building materials.

We carry adequate stocks of plywood at our yard. Whether you want one sheet or a thousand, we'll give you the service you need.

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The dependable  
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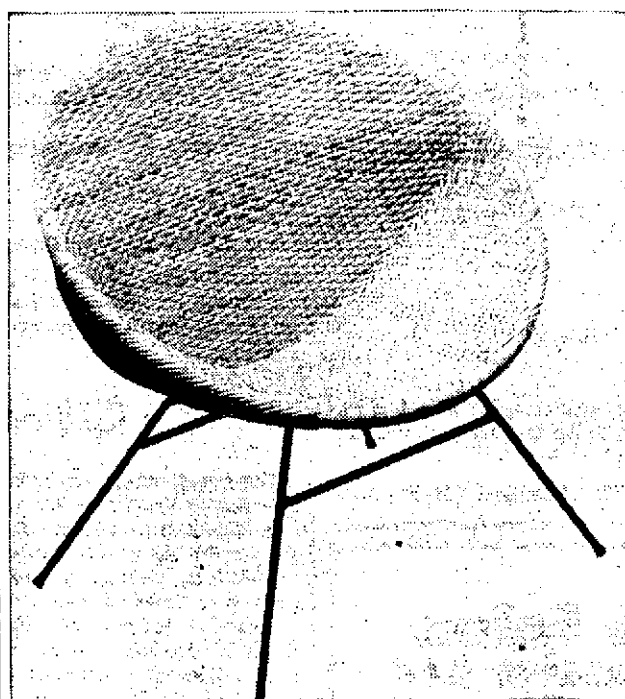
WE'RE OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

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**ANNEX** Directly Behind  
Main Store

**SPECIAL PURCHASE**

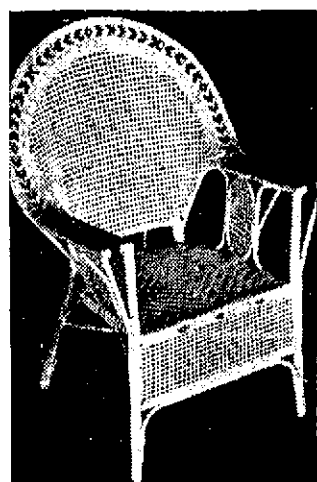
Just Arrived from Hong Kong  
500 from Which to Choose



## MODERN SHELL CHAIRS

Giant shell chairs dramatically combine natural peel cane seats with stark black metal legs. Lacquer finish on seats and rubber tips on the metal legs. Seat 30"x19", height 32".

**8.88**

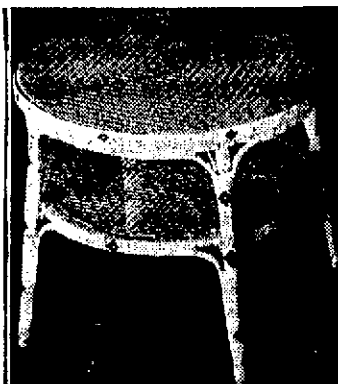


## PEEL CANE High Back CHAIRS

**8.90**

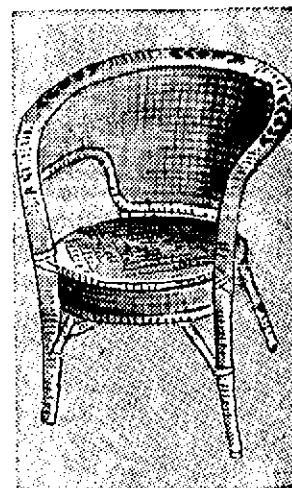
Here is a smartly styled chair that may be used either indoors or outside. Natural color peel cane with black design accent. The seat is 18" in diameter and is 37" high.

**PENNEY'S ANNEX, W. 6TH ST.**



## PEEL CANE Coffee Table 5.90

This sturdily constructed peel cane coffee table is just the right addition to your porch or patio. Second shelf is handy for magazines or for serving. 20" in height and 24 1/2" in diameter.



## PEEL CANE Tub Chairs \$4

Cool, airy peel cane tub chair perfect for porch or patio. Young moderns use them indoors, too! Natural color! 28" high and 16 1/2" in diameter.

**LONG BEACH**



# A Busy Mother's Favorite Recipes

By Mildred K. Flanary  
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

**A** MERICAN mother of 1955: Typifying all that is great in motherhood — love, industry, sympathy, spirituality, tolerance and understanding — that is America's mother today.

Mother love is one thing which is eternal. Friends fail us, children forsake us, and husbands and wives run the gamut from pleasing to annoying us. She alone stands by in face of adversity, our thoughtlessness and our shortcomings. So, Mother should reign supreme today.

Our "Mother of the Day," Mrs. Reuben L. Anderson, 363 Gladys Ave., is the epitome of all that is fine in motherhood. She's a busy little mother, too! For not only is she the mother of six, but the gracious wife of the pastor of the First Christian Church as well.

Contrary to the reputation usually bestowed upon a "preach-

er's kids," the Anderson children are a joy to be around. Each is individual, full of life and a talented musician. Mrs. Anderson even finds time to accompany them on the piano. Each one has her own household duty to perform.

One member of the family is missing from the accompanying photograph. Patricia, 18, is attending Cincinnati Bible Institute in Cincinnati, Ohio. Virginia, 17, and Donna, 15, assist in preparing dinner, then stack the dishes for twins Bobby and Barbara, 10, to do. Mary Beth, 5½, is "straw boss." All runs smoothly, except for an occasional bit of extracurricular discussion between the twins.

Like all families, they have their favorite dishes. Theirs is Beef Noodle Casserole, the featured recipe today. Potato Chowder is a close second, while Mrs. Anderson's recipe for Oatmeal



Everyone lends a hand at this house. Mrs. Reuben L. Anderson is being aided by Virginia, 17; Barbara and Bobbie, 10; Donna, 15; Mary Beth, 5½.

## Mrs. Anderson's Beef Noodle Casserole:

- 2 lbs. ground chuck
  - 1 8-oz. package noodles
  - 1 small can pimiento
  - 2 cups chopped celery
  - 2 large dry onions (chopped)
  - 2 cans mushroom soup
  - ½ lb. cream cheese (cut in small pieces)
  - 1½ cup milk
  - 2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- Brown meat and onions; add celery and cook few minutes. Add rest of ingredients and put in casserole. Bake in moderate oven 350° F. 45 minutes. Serves 8 to 10.

- Cookies is a "must" at all times. These recipes follow:
- Potato Chowder**  
2 cups diced potatoes  
½ cup diced celery  
¾ cup minced onion  
2½ teaspoon salt  
2½ cups water
- Cook above ingredients until tender and then add:  
4 tablespoons butter  
4 tablespoons flour mixed with a little milk for thickening  
¼ teaspoon pepper  
1½ teaspoons Worcestershire sauce  
¾ pound grated cheese  
1 cup tomatoes (added just before serving)
- Oatmeal Cookies**  
1 cup raisins (boil for minute, having 6 tablespoons water

- left; let cool.)  
Cream together:  
1 cup shortening  
1 cup white sugar  
2 eggs  
Mix together  
2 cups flour  
1 teaspoon salt  
¼ teaspoon cloves  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
¼ teaspoon nutmeg  
1 teaspoon soda
- Mix dry ingredients with creamed mixture and add:  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
2 cups oatmeal  
½ cup nuts  
Raisins  
6 tablespoons raisin juice
- Drop on a buttered tin, one inch apart. Bake in moderately hot oven, 350 degrees F.

## Kitchen Tip:

Mrs. Anderson's Kitchen Tip: If blouse collars are wrinkled from hanging on a coat hanger, run them lightly over a lighted electric light bulb.

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it's a Spinnet!**

**it's a  
JANSSEN  
PIANO**

The world's smallest spinnet piano

- Standard Direct-Blow Action (as found in many of the most expensive instruments).
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- Full lacquer finish (hand rubbed).

And it is also available with built-in, invisible Lowery Organo for tripling your pleasure... piano alone, organ alone or piano and organ combination.

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PLAY IT... TODAY!**

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731 E. 4TH ST. Ph. 64-5177

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Open Mon. & Fri. 'Til 9 P.M.

## California Cooking

For years, when entertaining out-of-state friends at her Russian Hill apartment in San Francisco or at her weekend cottage at Iverness, writing consultant Genevieve Callahan has served menus that not only are talked about but are later written for—menus that were delicious and typical of the California way of life.

"How do you do it?" requests piled up until finally, in 1946, Miss Callahan decided to write a book about her cooking methods, in which she would include her many favorite recipes. The

result was "The California Cook Book." Since then it has gone through several printings. Now it has been revised and enlarged and called "The New California Cook Book" (Barrows, \$3.95).

In the revised edition is an entirely new chapter on outdoor cookery, more than 100 recipes added to the 450 favorites included in earlier editions, and many of the older recipes are brought up-to-date to coincide with most modern cooking techniques. The recipes, of course, are for every occasion, with some emphasis on outdoor cooking and the typically California patio and picnic meals. Long Beach hostesses will find "The New California Cook Book" most helpful in planning their patio or lanai parties come warm weather.—F. T. K.

**DON'T MISS THE  
Kelvinator Home Appliance  
BOOTH AT THE "DO-IT-AT-HOME" SHOW**

**W. B. EASTMAN'S  
A-1 HOME APPLIANCE CO.**

Open Sunday 12-6. Open Monday, Wednesday & Friday Nights.  
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MAY 6 TO 14 INCLUSIVE  
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Easy to Clean Will Not Absorb Grease
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Never Needs Polishing
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- No More Cooking Odors!
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- INDIRECT TUBE LIGHT  
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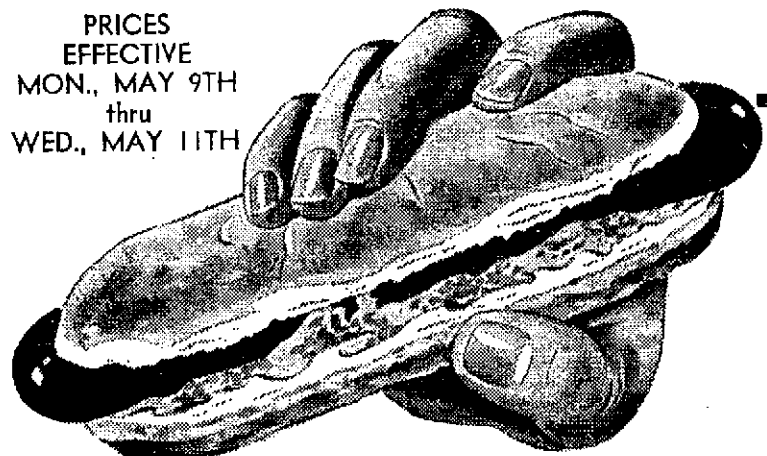
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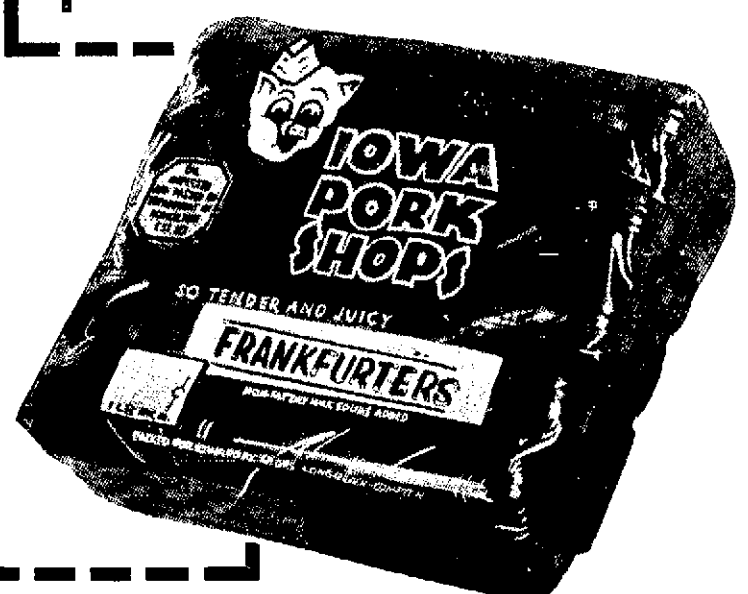
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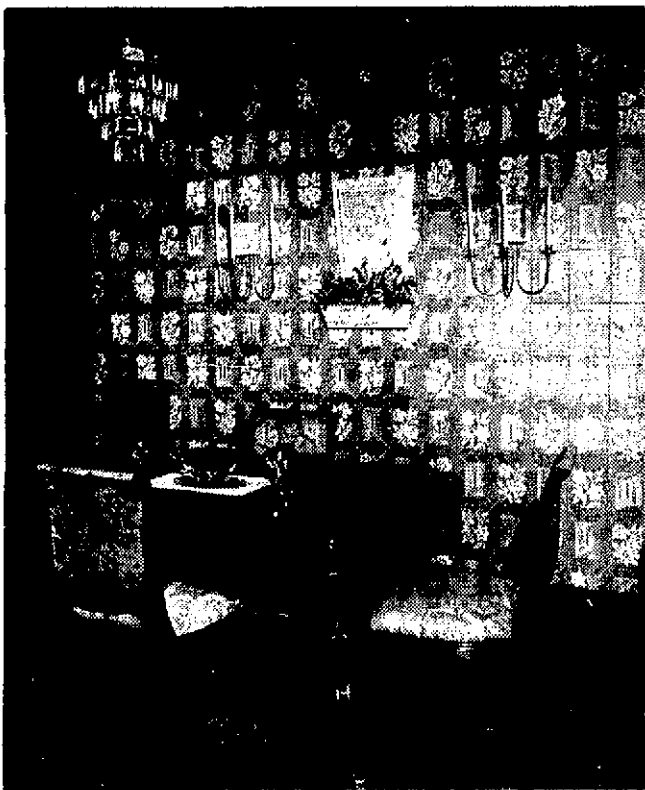
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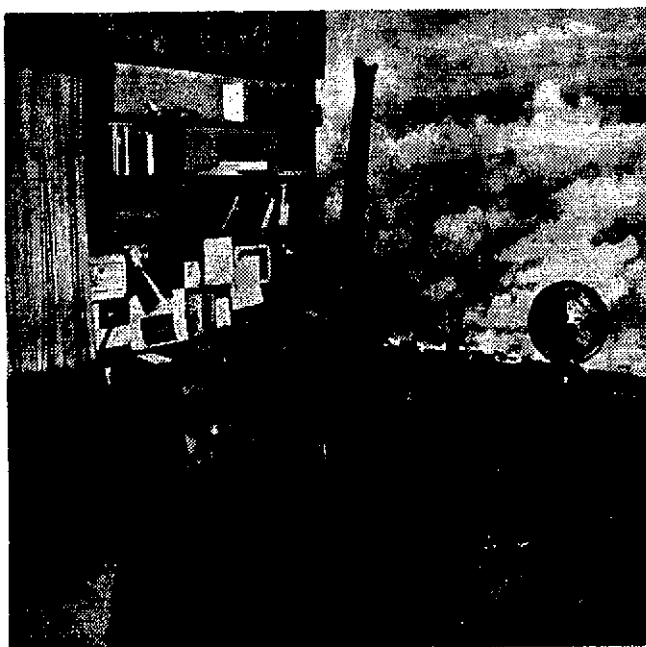
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Contemporary wallpaper has been used to give the traditional dining room furniture a more easy-going air.



Son's interest in aviation prompted selection of the photographic skyscape mural for wall in his bedroom.

SOUTHLAND HOMES

# Beneath a Sheltering Pine



Photos by H. S. Melvin

Giant old pine shades the E. J. Ballantyne Residence, 3825 California Ave., recently remodeled and redecorated by family that built in 18 years ago.

**T**HE BUILDING of a house is a terrible and wonderful experience. Watching the home of one's dreams rise laboriously from the ground is equal part ecstasy and agony. After surviving the three or four-month gamut of thrills and headaches, one feels as if a little of his soul has gone into the walls and foundation.

And so it is understandable that a family — having lived a number of years in such a personally-conceived dwelling — would feel reluctant to leave it. The bonds such families have

## By Eileen Ball

for their house and their neighborhoods are the greatest deciding factors that tip the scales in favor of redecorating over moving.

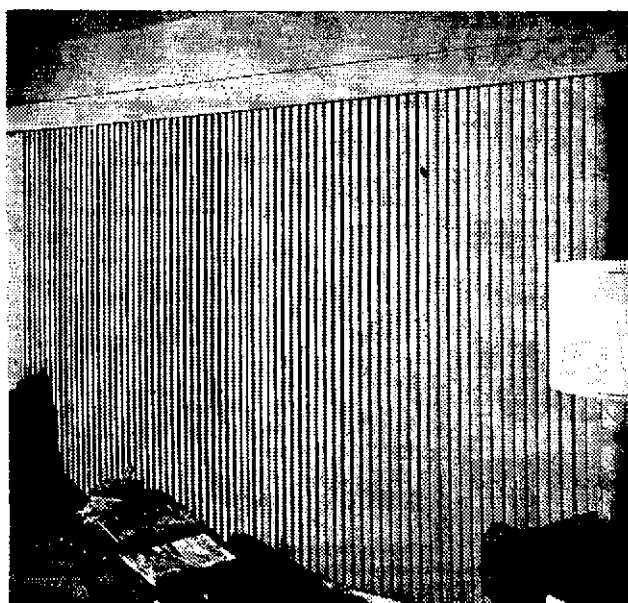
Right now an attractive Bixby Knolls home is undergoing major and minor rejuvenation by the family that built it, has lived in it 18 years and is far too at-

tached to it to think of moving.

At 3825 California Ave., the pretty white frame house of E. J. Ballantyne sits serenely on a corner, sheltered by a giant pine's protective boughs. A low white picket fence grown over with geraniums provides a barrier between the sidewalk and the lawn.

The entry hall has gained new interest with a sage and gold grass cloth wallpaper. Insets in the paneled doors leading from

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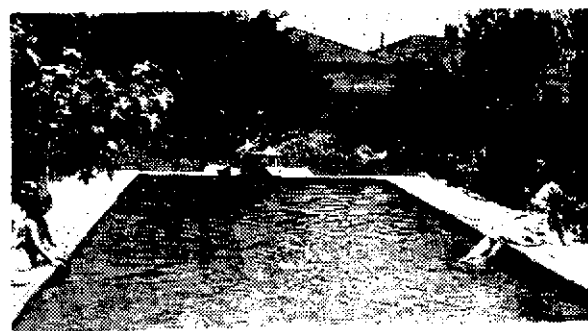
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See June issue of Parents Magazine



Combination of Victorian and contemporary was used in the master bedroom. Colors are turquoise and peach. Spread, draperies fabric is a synthetic.

the hall have been papered with squares of the paper while the frames have been painted stark white. Hung around one doorway is a series of black and white lithographs of famous composers framed in narrow black molding. What was once a non-descript opening is now a feature of interest.

The living room is papered in the same textured grass cloth. It is perfect foil for the fine old Chinese Chippendale furniture that has been "in the family" for many years. The intricately carved frames for the sofa and chairs gleam with years of waxing. But a contemporary air has been added to their original classic quality with tweed upholstery. The sofa is a dull burnished gold, the chair a greyish avocado green.

Rust wall-to-wall carpet adds sufficient warmth to the predominating greens. Adding a further note of modern simplicity to the room are thin, pure-white shantung draperies that hang from narrow white wood cornices that have been lightly carved in the Chippendale tradition. The cornices, hung ceiling height, have the same classic dignity obvious in the furniture styling.

EVEN MORE EXTENSIVE have been the changes in what once was the patio. Located

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within an "L" provided by the living room and the dining room, it has been made into a new family room. It was simple to wall its two open sides and roof it over. But the manner in which it could be integrated into the house was a little more involved.

It was decided to have the dining room, rather than the living room, open to the new playroom. In this way, the dignity of the living room could be preserved while the dining area could set itself up as a wonder- (Continued on Page 26.)

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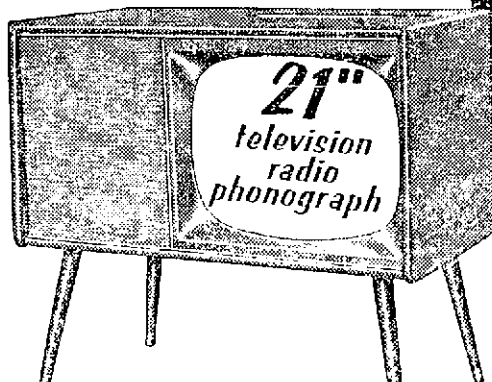
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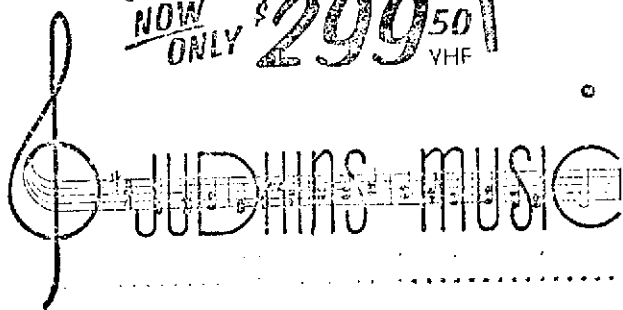
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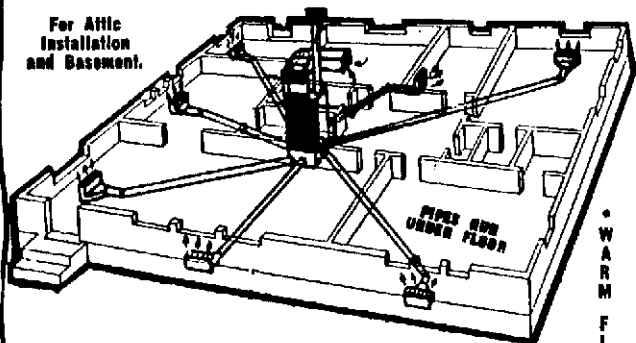
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## HOME

(Continued From Page 25)

fully handy vantage point from which party buffet dinners could be served.

The large windows in the living room that overlooked the patio have been retained. The glass provides an effective noise barrier and at the same time creates a little of the "open" feeling popular in contemporary architecture. With the draperies drawn, it retains the same exterior wall appearance it had before the remodeling.

On the street side of the living room is a white stucco fireplace. The firebox is faced with a single border of red brick, a treatment as traditional as the furnishings of the room. Within a firelight's flicker from the fireplace is a regal old grand piano, in a corner overlooking the shaded lawn outside.

The dining room, like the living room, retains much of its former traditional dignity, despite the changes in decor that went on around its fine old Duncan Phyfe dining set and cut crystal chandelier.

Two of the walls have been papered in the green grass cloth; a third sets itself up as center of interest with use of a companion paper that has a black, white and green geometric motif.

The large windows and French doors that used to open to the patio have been removed so that the entire fourth "wall" exists only when the white draperies are drawn. It is surprising how the use of fabric on a traverse rod can so effectively achieve the separation of rooms.

The family room, not yet completely furnished, is two steps lower in level than the adjoining structure. Its floor covering is a practical plastic tile. The walls are covered in vertical South American mahogany panels. Insulative material has been used on the ceiling to cut down noise. The room has a giant-screen television and an abundance of bookshelves and concealed storage cabinets.

THE MASTER BEDROOM is the site of the most extensive decorating.

One wall, a long one opposite the doorway, has been papered in a quiet but elegant mural that portrays a flowering branch against a ground streaked with peach and silver.

An elegant peach spread, intricately embellished with a quilted trapunto motif, covers an oversized bed. Its headboard, similarly ornamented with a quilted design, provides backing for a long cylindrical bolster.

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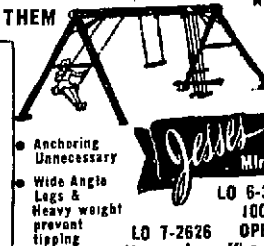
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By Terry Vernon

Independent Television Columnist

TO ANSWER the strange requests that come from Southland viewers of Art Baker's "You Asked for It," producer Wayne Steffner has traveled halfway around the world and has labored as much as two years to obtain an unusual "act" for the telecast seen each Sunday at 7 p. m. on KABC-TV, Channel 7.

To show the high-diving priest, Father Simon, performing his weekly 128-foot plunge into the River Seine for funds to rebuild his war-ravaged church, Steffner worked a year and traveled to Paris. He was faced with a shortage of suitable camera equipment in Paris, difficulties in clearing the project with church authorities, and, at last, even fickle weather in the French capital.

A documentary short on the wonders of modern plastic surgery took 14 months before he was able to secure approvals of it from various medical associations throughout the country and from the people whose likenesses on film and in plaster were used to illustrate relief for victims of facial disfigurement.

When an impressive number of appeals for a specimen of the grotesque little duck-billed platy-

pus piled up on Steffner's desk, he went in search of the most convenient specimen and learned that it was caged in a New York zoo. He asked the zoo officials to lend him the creature for use on the show, but was refused.

THE LOAN was impossible, he was told, because animals can be transferred from place to place only by airplane, but a creature as delicate as a platypus would die from the change in altitude.

Reluctantly turning to the alternative of film, Steffner began seeking something unique in the way of a platypus movie which had never been screened before. Months later he obtained such a film from Australia, ordered through the Australian consul in Los Angeles.

Certain requests from viewers have been impossible to fill, for one reason or another.

A few challenging appeals have been shelved for reasons of "good taste."

In at least three cases, their excuse that people might be offended rates as some sort of a record for understatement.

THE MOST RECENT request to be vetoed on grounds of offensiveness came in a letter from a woman who begged to see Arthur Godfrey shot. Ranking with that one for imprudence were appeals to stage a battle to the death between an unarmed man and a lion, and to telecast a parade of nude bathing beauties.

However, the Steffner gang is fiercely proud of the record they've compiled in achieving "the impossible," and even the obvious logic in junking such letters is tough for them to accept.

Today, months after they gallantly refused to seal Godfrey's doom, Steffner or one of his crew is still likely to be found musing over the decision with a wistful sigh of "what a great show that could have been!"

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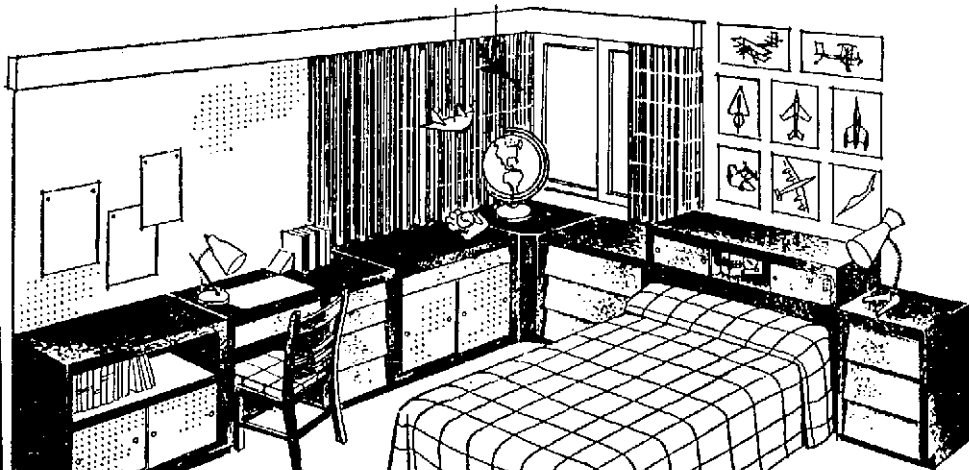
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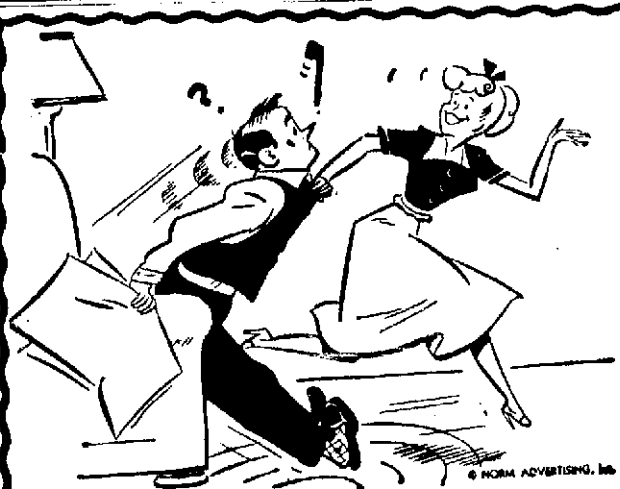
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*Do It at Home*

HANDY MAN'S

# Do's and Don'ts

**W**ITH the "Do-It-At-Home" Show this week focusing attention on an endless list of "Do-It-Yourself" projects, a few warning suggestions should be heeded by all less experienced home handymen. The home-workshop boom is a fine thing, but it can also mean wasted time, prove very costly and even result in serious personal injury when people tackle jobs which they don't fully understand and lack the technical "know how" to execute.

Recognize your own limitations and check each contemplated project against the following "Do's and Don'ts":

1. Don't get over-ambitious. Before starting any large or intricate projects, prepare a comprehensive plan, make sure it's exactly what you want, check the costs in advance, be sure you have the "know how" to do it, make certain you'll have the time to complete it. If you have any serious doubts about your own ability or the worth of the effort and the cost, don't do it yourself.

2. Don't proceed with any major remodeling job or extensive structure alterations until you have checked your plans with your local building department for possible violations of the construction code. This is especially important on all plumbing installations and electrical work. Amateurs seldom know when new pipe connections may lead to contamination of their drinking water and possibility of fire through improper installations of gas or electrical equipment is always a hazard.

3. Make sure you have the right equipment to handle each contemplated job before you start it, and that you also know how to properly use such equipment.

4. Check your project in advance for hidden pitfalls. Unless

you feel confident you can handle all the complications and iron out any possible "bugs" that may turn up, you'll save time and money by calling in a professional to do the job.

5. Make sure you have checked the job against all possible dangers involved. Be sure you know how to use and properly ground all electrical equipment.

6. Don't overtax yourself physically. If you have high blood

pressure, a weak heart or a lame back, avoid heavy carpentry and excessive lifting. Remember, it may cost you more in doctor bills and loss of work than the job you're doing is worth.

7. Last, and very important, don't undertake any project unless you're sure that you can do it safely and economically, that you have time to do it and that you can enjoy yourself while doing it.



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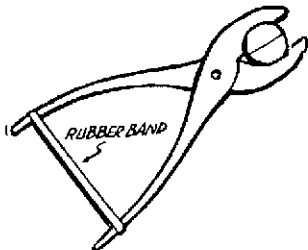
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Improvise when the right glue clamp is not handy. Pliers can fill the bill.

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**Bleeding gums**

—sign of gum rot—  
bad breath

Bleeding gums can be the start of serious, painful gum rot. More teeth are lost from gum disorders than any other cause, even decay.

And bad breath often goes hand-in-hand with bleeding gums.

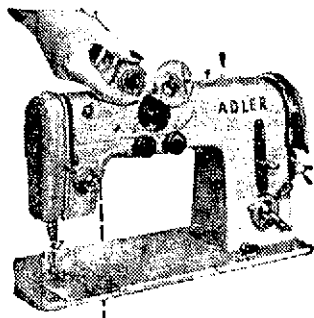
Chlorodont promotes healing of bleeding gums and stops mouth odor instantly for everybody!

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INSTALLATION SERVICE, if you prefer, at nominal charge. COMPARE — WE DEFY COMPETITION! We invite you to see for yourself. Visit our display at the "DO-IT-AT-HOME" SHOW —booths 35, 36, 37, or mail this handy coupon for more information.

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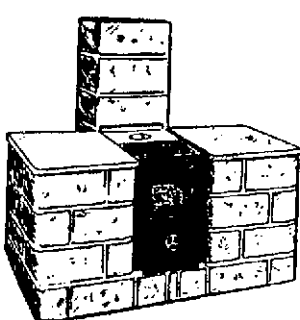
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Do It at Home

How to Build a Fireplace

HERE'S an economical fireplace you can build in a few hours. Be sure to select site that is well-sheltered from the elements, conveniently located and large enough to work in, and has adequate entertaining space.

**NEEDED MATERIALS**

- 1 Metal Barbecue unit
- 1 Bag Mortar Cement
- 3 Sacks Cement
- 2 4"x8"x16" blocks
- Sand and gravel for concrete mix
- 30 Full Corner Blocks 8"x8"x16"
- 14 Bull Nose Blocks 8"x8"x16"
- 7 Chimney Blocks 17"x21"
- 2 Wire Reinforced Caps, 1"x25"x32 1/2"

**FORMING THE BASE**, mark off desired size with stakes and string, 70 inches by 33 inches for the base with a projection 17 inches deep and 21 inches wide, centered at the rear for the chimney.

Tamp until firm a mixture of sand and gravel—to be used as a sub-base and leveled about 6 inches from top of form.

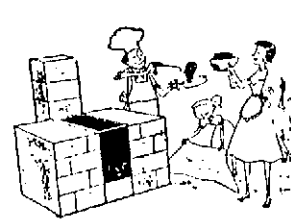
Lay in a few inches of mixed concrete, then a strip of heavy wire fencing or similar reinforcing, then fill with concrete to top of form.

Cover smoothed surface with wet burlap, and allow to cure for two or three days before proceeding further.

**LAYING THE BLOCKS**, use seven, 17 inch by 21 inch chimney blocks including the base joint. With hammer and cold chisel, cut a 5-inch square smoke inlet opening into the flue close under the top edge of the metal fireplace unit.

First course of blocks should be laid out . . . then, lay two more courses of block on each side, alternating the vertical joints. A maximum width of 19 inches should be maintained in the center section.

**INSTALL** metal unit and cap slabs after installing the metal fireplace unit, set the 1-inch by 25-inch concrete caps in place in a good bed of mortar (caps can be poured into wood forms at same time as you pour footings).



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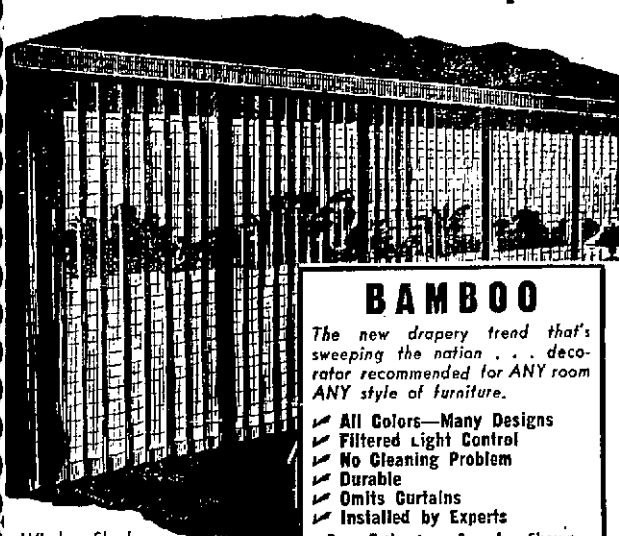
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*Do It at Home*

## Beautify With Brick

A COLORFUL BRICK WALK can do a lot to beautify your garden -- and to cut down on wear and tear on your lawn.

But the most practical thing about these brick walks is the fact that you can build one yourself, economically and in a short time!

Brick is easy to work with and comes in warm colors of red, brown, buff and yellow to harmonize beautifully with garden hues. You can build a brick walk as formal or as rustic as you want to make it, in almost whatever design happens to strike your fancy.

If you want a really rustic effect, build a simple brick walk on a sand base, with or without mortar joints. If you don't use mortar, fill the joints with sand. The irregular pattern, plus grass growing between the bricks, gives this type of walk a rough-hewn effect particularly appropriate to informal gardens. Experts agree that hard, burned brick is best for most gardens.

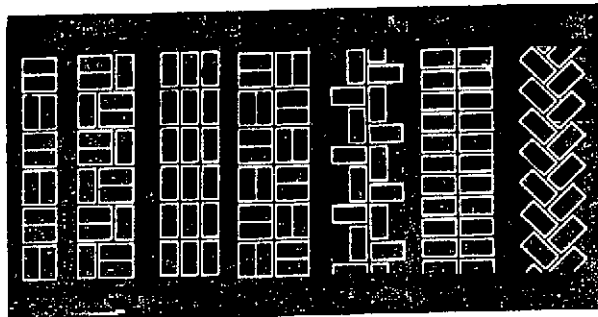
First, cut and remove the sod as per dimensions desired. The cut will give you a form solid enough to keep the bricks where they're placed. Level the ground and lay one inch of rolled, tamped sand for the foundation. It's wise to lay the bricks in a "dry run" to check for pattern.

There are three basic designs for garden walks -- the running bond, the herringbone and the basket weave. The running bond is similar to the pattern found in most brick walls; the herringbone is self-explanatory, and the basket weave is made by placing two bricks side by side alternately in vertical-horizontal positions. This pattern is by far the easiest to build.

If your excavation is the proper width, you won't have to cut bricks to fit it. After all bricks are in position, sweep fine sand in the crevices to complete the walk.

When leveling the foundation, slope it slightly from the center to provide for adequate drainage.

A permanent sand-based walk can be built by using an embedded concrete edging. Border bricks, laid end-up, form a permanent frame for the walk. Lay a "dry run" of bricks before con-



Add to the charm of your garden with walks of brick. A few of the many patterns that may be made are shown above. Patterns here employ 8x16-inch face size units.

crete is poured to eliminate cutting.

Dig the border excavation eight inches below grade and pour concrete to a depth of two inches. (Dry mix concrete is sold in small sacks for jobs of this size.) After the foundation has set enough to support the bricks, place them upright, tight against each other, and pour additional concrete around them to embed firmly up to the grade line.

For mortar joints, place each brick so that your thumb is firmly against the next brick for even placement. Mortar is made of two parts sand to one part cement with enough water for easy flow. For each 100 square feet use one sack of cement, two sacks of sand and about 400 bricks.

Frost and roots can warp and damage cement walks, and sometimes these cracks and holes are difficult to repair because new cement will not adhere to the old surface.

Use a prepared concrete patcher for satisfactory results. You

have only to add water, fill the cavity, and smooth with a trowel.

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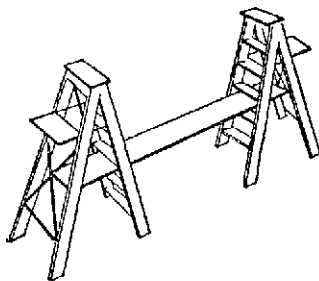
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BOOTH 98

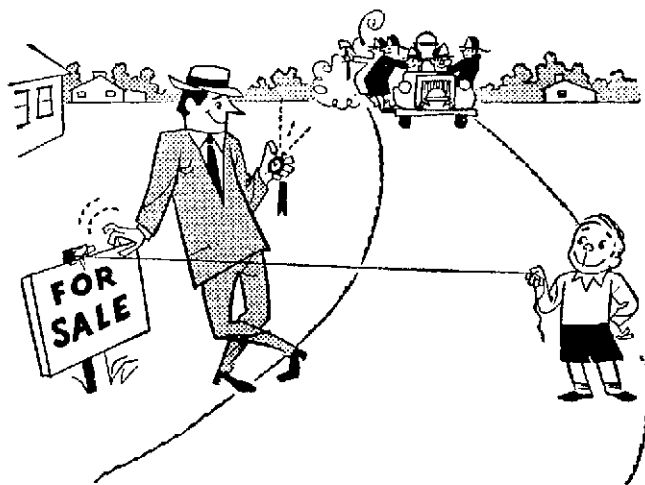
"Do-It-at-Home" Show—Municipal Auditorium

## Handy Setup



A handy scaffold can be formed with an eight-foot plank at least two inches thick and 12 inches wide, laid across two 6-foot stepladders. It is adjustable for painting ceilings or lower story of a house. The Institute for Safer Living recommends clamps to hold the plank in place.

# Is Your Home Safe From Fire?



When you buy or build, check the distance from fire station. Minutes mean money when a blaze breaks out.

**SO YOU'RE** planning to build a new home?

Before you make another move, put fire-safeness at the top of that checklist you're making of "things to make sure of." More than 300,000 American homes are destroyed or damaged by fire each year, and more than 10,000 persons — one-third of them children — die in home fires every year.

Here are some things to check:

**TIME** Because the catch-it-early factor is so decisive in fire

fighting, you should check the time it'll take the nearest fire department to respond to an alarm. Do this even before buying your lot! C. M. Rowley, fire prevention engineer, says that a fire will grow to three times its starting size in four minutes, get 11 times bigger in its first six minutes, and 50 times larger if eight minutes elapse before it's attacked!

**WATER** — Check the supply. If you'll be outside a public water supply district, construct a

frostproof cistern to provide a static water supply for firefighting purposes. Be sure the cistern is detached from the building.

**ADVICE** — Consult the local fire chief or building code officials. They want to reduce fire losses and will be glad to explain their local safety requirements. Also, check early with your local insurance agent. Let him help you plan the coverage you'll need.

**SPECIFICATIONS** — Most mortgage financing agencies have minimum requirements for the construction of dwellings, so be sure that you are specific about fire safety precautions when you submit your plans and specifications to them.

**ELECTRICITY** — Overloaded electrical circuits are inherent fire hazards. Plan enough circuits not only for your present needs but also for the appliances you may acquire in the future. Plan outlets that will be convenient and follow the provisions of the National Electrical Code.

Whether you build your house yourself or hire a contractor to construct it, there are a number of other "musts" for a fire-safe home. John A. Arnold, executive vice president of American Manufacturers Mutual Insurance Co., said that analysis of insurance claims reveals that to resist fire a home should include:

A solid brick chimney, all the way from the ground up.

Fire stops at intersections of floors and walls.

Fire-retardant roof covering.

Insulated walls to lower heating costs and reduce the possibility of fire from an overheated furnace in cold weather. Be sure the insulation and its covering are noncombustible.

Noncombustible materials for partitions and ceilings, and to protect living quarters adjacent to garage walls.

Masonry partitions and fire-resistant ceilings in basement furnace rooms.

Fire-resistant doors to the basement, furnace room, storage rooms and garage.

Even with all these building precautions, carelessness can bring fire tragedy:

"Using and storing flammable cleaning fluids, smoking carelessly, allowing rubbish to accumulate, leaving children alone without adult supervision are among the hazards which the homeowner himself must eliminate," Arnold said.



One cigarette plus cleaning fluid equals disaster.

## SPEED-O-KNIT

NEW HOME KNITTING MACHINE WITH 201 NEEDLES!



**MAKES SMART "HAND KNITS" IN MINUTES!**

Low down payment

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Easy terms

Even if you've never touched a knitting needle you'll knit like an expert with this amazing new home knitting machine! Use most any yarn, stitch, pattern! As you slide the handle, 201 needles knit a row of any stitch you select!

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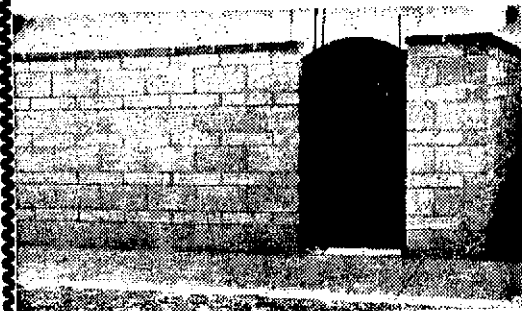
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DO-IT-AT-HOME SHOW  
Municipal Auditorium



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EXAMPLE: Beautiful yard with 100 ft. of 8-ft. high Rustic Redwood Fencing for an approximate cost of \$140.00. Your payments are only \$8.48 per month for 18 months.

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## BOOK REVIEWS

# Inside a Monastery

**ROAD TO PERFECTION:** Mother Catherine Thomas of Divine Providence tells, in "My Beloved: The Story of a Carmelite Nun" (McGraw-Hill, \$3.50) of the call that sent her behind the austere walls of a Carmelite cloister, and what the peaceful, dedicated life is like.

There is a Carmelite monastery in Long Beach, at Ocean Blvd. and Redondo Ave., and Mother Catherine's biography will help Catholic and non-Catholic alike understand the purpose of the ancient order.

A popular conception of the Carmelite novice is that she is a shy, unworldly girl seeking a refuge. Mother Catherine says that the truth is exactly the opposite.

"... we enter the cloister to be near our Beloved," she writes, "and to travel the hidden road of perfection."

The vows of silence, poverty and solitude have given the world a rather grim picture of the Carmelite order. But Mother Catherine found, when she passed the turn door, that the nuns couldn't suppress giggles at her 1928 skirt line; that Sister Marie was "delightfully cheerful," and the entire order was "a completely relaxed, happy, keen group of women, eager to enjoy a humorous story or pun, but just as eager to swing the conversation back to God and spiritual things."

One feels that the order will gain greatly from wider understanding without the walls, as a result of this unusual book. The publisher writes:

"For the first time, in this book, the veils of secrecy and awe which surround Carmel are lifted."

But there has never been a secret about complete devotion, and that is the goal of the Carmelites.—G. C. F.

### LESSON FOR CHILDREN:

Ray Bradbury, the Los Angeles writer who has thrilled millions with his stories of tomorrow and of outer space, writes a magnificently poetic story for smaller children, "Switch on the Night" (Pantheon, \$2.50). It is the story of a little boy who wants the light of the sun, and lamps, and he's bored and lonesome and sad when he remains in the house, in the glare of lamps, while other children play joyfully in the deepening twilight. And then a little girl appears, and she teaches him not to switch on the light but to switch on the night. And when he does, the most wonderful thing happens: he sees the great silver moon and the bright stars, and he hears the crickets and frogs sing. And that is exactly the thing that the small child should learn. Mr. Bradbury's book is brightly illustrated in color by Madeleine Gekiers.—F. T. K.

### PICTURE OF THE POPE

The present Pope has had a great impact upon both spiritual and temporal matters, and in "The Mind of Pius XII," edited by Robert C. Pollock (Crown, \$3.50), most of the achievements are noted and preserved through addresses and encyclicals. "The spirit of the man is here, together with the philosophy of the cleric.—G. L.

IN "MEMORIES" by Ethel Barrymore, we are told the life story of a great American artist and her famous family. "All the

heartbreaks and triumphs of the Barrymore family are revealed. With great warmth and candor, Miss Barrymore tells the story of her childhood and rise to fame. The true spirit of a fine woman shines through the glamour of show business in this book which millions of admirers will cherish. (Harper Brothers, \$4.)—F. T. H.

**IS CIVILIZATION** a veneer? How strong are a man's — or a woman's — hold on moral values, sex standards, religious convictions in unusual circumstances? These questions are asked and answered in a psychological novel "Cry Hunger" (Vantage Press, \$2.75) by Sidney Bliss of South Laguna. Bliss, former head of the biochemistry department at Tulane University Medical School in New Orleans shows in this book his knowledge of body chemistry and human reactions.

**ORIGINAL PAPER BACKS** (the first time in book form) you'll like: "Of All Possible Worlds," science fiction stories by William Tenn (Ballentine, \$35); "The Dam Busters," war from the air, by Paul Brickhill (Ballentine, \$35); "Beyond Eden," adventure in science fiction by David Duncan (Ballentine, \$35).



EMILY DICKINSON  
... As a young girl ...

April issue of "American Heritage," the magazine of history in hard-cover book format (\$2.95 or \$12 a year), is distinguished by an article on the love of the elusive American poet, Emily Dickinson, for Rev. Charles Wadsworth, and how this love affected her writing. Written by Thomas H. Johnson, "The Great Love in the Life of Emily Dickinson" is one of 13 articles appearing in this new publication which is published every other month.—F. T. K.

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"Steady there" are key words for students of Compton High modern dance classes: Roger Dalbey and Delores Torres (l.) and Art Neeper and Jill Harvig.



Delores Torres, Sandy Dawes, Kathleen Fage and Maridee Kastner (l. to r.) practice splits. Students like the classes as an expression of an art form.



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# Do-It-at-Home Show

(Continued from Page 3)

houses, themselves; almost 80 per cent of all interior painting is done by amateur craftsmen; while three out of every five families are hanging their own wallpaper.

Every hour of every shopping day, according to Edward H. Burgeson, director of the retail department of the Bureau of Advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, American families throughout the country spend the astounding total of one million dollars on "do-it-yourself" projects. The average annual expenditure per family per year is \$75. That's 24 cents per shopping day, of \$6.24 per family every 26 shopping days each month.

Based on those figures, as an average, the 312,039 families residing in the Long Beach retail trading zone, spend the fabulous sum of \$1,947,123.36 for self-initiated home improvement and repair projects every month; and they're saving many times that amount by doing the work themselves.

According to William S. Orkin, who originated the nation's first "do-it-yourself" show in New York in 1953, the "do-it-yourself" movement is actually a "key to happiness" for American families. It means less divorce and less juvenile delinquency. It teaches members of the family how to work together, and there's nothing like working together to insure a healthy family life, he declares.

The element of forced family economy is not the only motivating force behind the "do-it-yourself" trend. The feeling of creativeness, the pride of personal accomplishment, which the homeowner discovers when he starts fixing things himself, is also a tremendous incentive for the "Sunday contractor."

"DO-IT-YOURSELF" projects are also a perfect therapeutic for jangled nerves. They get

people's minds off of their business and other worries, and provide them with a healthy hobby, stimulating to both mind and body.

The "do-it-yourself" movement is not just fixing a leaky faucet or oiling a squeaky hinge on a door. It's modernizing and re-decorating an entire home, laying tile, gardening, landscaping, building fences and patios, installing barbecues. And on the feminine side, it's everything from sewing, weaving, cake-decorating, re-upholstering furniture, making draperies and cooking to home permanents, facials and reducing exercises. It's almost everything under the sun which people can do for themselves—and save the difference.

As pointed out by Mayor George Vermillion in a special proclamation calling public attention to the show, the "do-it-yourself" movement here and all over the country is proving a natural stimulus to community pride and development; and provides a very stabilizing influence on local and national economy.

Power tools, which have taken most of the heavy labor out of "do-it-yourself" projects and which are the "heart" of the well-equipped home workshop, are a major exhibit at the show and are attracting constant attention, even among the women who flock around these mechanical exhibits as much as they do the culinary and needlecraft displays.

Another exhibit which is never without a crowd of interested onlookers is the demonstration of all the latest types of high fidelity home music equipment, both ready-made and also available in "do-it-yourself" kits for self-installation.

For outdoor living enthusiasts, the Perma-Lite display featuring a new type of anti-glare fiberglass material for awnings, patios and carports, is proving to be one of the hits of the show.

Ceramics, glassware, painting, handcraft tools, jewel setting machines, all types of cooking equipment and a completely installed "kitchen of tomorrow," self-installed tile jobs, weather-stripping kits, a sewing machine with a "mechanical brain," a hand-knitting machine which turns out 4,000 stitches a minute and the operation of which can be learned in one minute, instruction in floral decorations, interior decorating demonstrations, home reducing exercises and all types of massage equipment, both new and unfinished furniture cut and ready to assemble, and the latest type of automatic telephone equipment—these are just a few of a wide variety of displays which will be found at this year's show.

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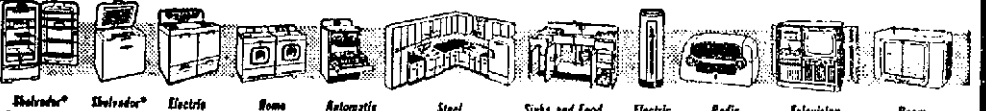
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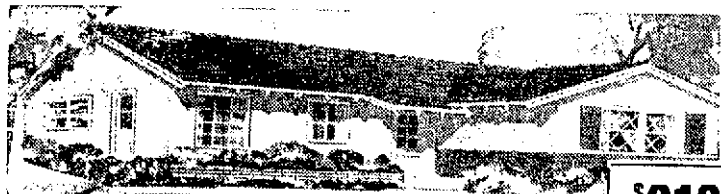
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This new scientific formula does not work by making you dislike smoking. It does not interfere with your taste for smoking, or for anything else. Smoking establishes a craving in your body—Bantron helps relieve that craving. Because of this, many people use Bantron to help them cut down smoking.

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Peeking through this costume of opals, here and there, are large expanses of Lana Turner. She plays love goddess' representative in "The Prodigal."

Hollywood

## The Human Wheel of Fortune

HOLLYWOOD goes back to its safest formula — the Scriptures with a heavy topping of sex—in MGM's "The Prodigal." MGM's publicity department describes it as "based on a Biblical story" and calls Lana Turner's costumes "most revealing ever created for a major actress."

Big scene in "The Prodigal" is a gambling game that even Las Vegas hasn't heard of yet. It consists of a giant roulette wheel on which are perched a collection of cuties. Lolling around the wheel are a bunch of the spiritual ancestors of Tommy Manville.

The wheel spins round and round, and where it goes nobody knows. When it stops, the lucky winner gets paid off with Miss Cretan Isle or a Persian Peach instead of those plain old Desert Inn chips.

Lana plays the part of Samarra, a sort of walking delegate for Astarie, the pagan love goddess. Lana doesn't ride on the wheel; she's the super jack-pot prize.

There is the customary "supporting cast of thousands." All this cost MGM five million dollars. It might have been made for less, but Lana insisted on being clad in genuine opals.

Walking delegates of love goddesses are like that.



Miss Egypt is enacted by lovely Patricia Magurno.



Jeannette Miller plays a Persian lamb on the wheel.



Aen-Ling Chow's Miss Japan. (Japan hadn't been discovered yet... but what the heck!)



Miss Crete is played by Barbara White, who comes from Brooklyn, noted Cretan suburb.

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**J**OSEPH STIMSON, for 27 years a Long Beach photographer, will become president of the Professional Photographers Assn. of Long Beach, succeeding Perry Griffith, at the installation dinner at 7 p. m. Monday in the Ballerina Room of the Lafayette Hotel. Ralph Barton of Whittier, former president of the Southern California Assn. and former president of Professional Photographers Assn. of California, will be installing officer.

Other new officers will be Larry Stumph, vice president; Frank Kinney, second vice president; Perry Griffith, treasurer; Rudy Spoka, recording secretary, and Lynn Hawkins, corresponding secretary.

First place winning prints of

the past year will be displayed. Trophies will be awarded in commercial and portrait classes.

"Big Creek," a movie in color on Southern California Edison Co. water power, by Eddie Tilson will be shown.

**ONE OF THESE** pleasant days when the spring sunshine invites you for a stroll, why don't you try rediscovering your hometown through the lens of your own camera? "All around the town" is a phrase that takes on new meaning if there's a camera within reach to help you capture people and places of interest on the local scene.

A stroll through the shopping center or business section of town should yield another treasure trove of pictorial material. Here's a chance for "human interest" pictures galore: children's faces pressed against store windows; a cat sunning itself in a butcher-shop doorway; a woman critically testing fruit before adding it to her already bursting shopping bag; "sidewalk superintendents" observing the skill of a riveter or the operation of a huge power shovel. At every step there'll be a picture that really tells more about people and their activities than 10,000 words ever could.

Just remember, wherever there's activity — work or play



A familiar landmark takes on new beauty when put into artistic framework—as with this chaste, classic church.

— there are good picture opportunities. You don't need unusual subjects — it's what you do with everyday scenes that counts.

Look for things of historic interest — this may be the beginning of a picture collection based on local history. Your town's oldest building, its oldest church, an old fountain or public well, an antiquated hitching post, quaint samples of early architecture, plaques that mark a memorable spot or house, old signs heavily ornamented and oddly lettered — all these are part of the record that tells the life-history of your own particular town.

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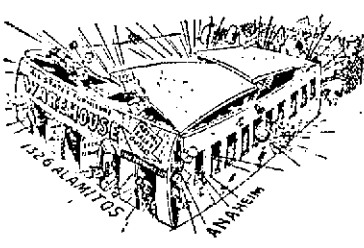
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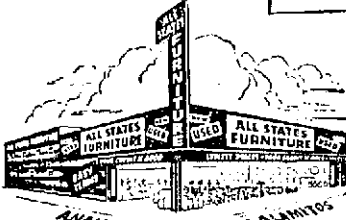
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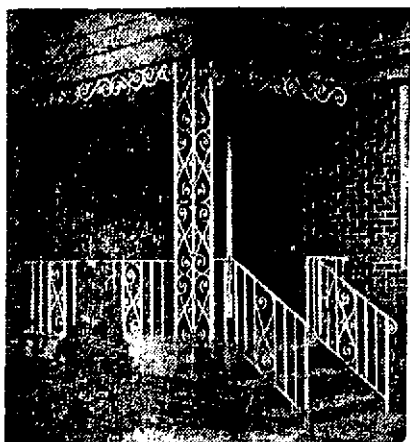
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## HOW TO Remove Wires and Roots That Are Strangling a Tree



1. **WIRE GIRDLING** a tree checks the free flow of food down to the roots. Remove as soon as it is discovered. Cut through wire with cold chisel and hammer. Remove all the wire if possible. If deeply imbedded, cut it in several places.

2. **ROOTS GIRDLING** the base of a tree can starve it. Sever such roots with a wood chisel and mallet. If trunk lacks the usual flare, or there is a depressed area at ground level, search for girdling roots a foot or two below ground.



3. **BE SURE TO CUT** away enough of such girdling roots so the roots are no longer binding. Here's how the tree will look after you cut away the roots. Paint all cut surfaces. Replace soil to its original level.

4. **WHEN GIRDLING ROOTS** are as easily seen as these, they are also quite easy for you to remove. Use a small saw to cut roots that protrude from tree. Cut the roots at soil surface and at tree trunk. Paint the wounds. Large exposed tree roots must be left in place. They serve to anchor the tree.



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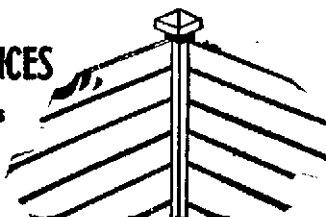
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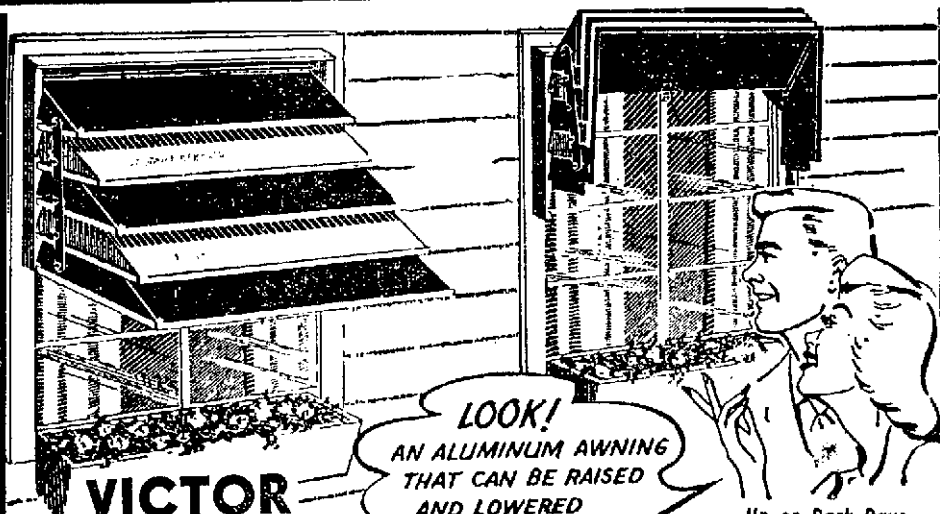
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# Every Garden Needs a Tree



Olive trees are one of the best shade trees for small landscapes. They're easy to grow, require little care.

By Bob Gilmore

EVERY garden should have at least one shade tree. Plant now and be assured of comfort during the summer months. Trees, in addition to their shade-giving qualities, add dignity, color and, frequently, fragrance to your scene. Moreover, they become the most permanent assets of your landscape.

Amateur gardeners often fear

that trees in general, because of their large size, are expensive and hard to care for. This is certainly not true. The cost of maintenance is not determined by size. Over a period of years, in fact, a tree may well prove much more economical than a lawn or a flower bed.

Tree roots penetrate much deeper into the soil than azaleas, camellias and the general run of garden ornamentals. It is thus necessary to force the water down to these lower levels. A surface sprinkling is a waste of time, money and water.

To capitalize on each drop of water it is advisable to construct a catch basin surrounding the tree trunk. This basin need be

no deeper than perhaps two inches and roughly from two to three feet in diameter, depending on the size of the tree. This is especially important when trees are grown in lawn areas.

The soil in the catch basin should be kept clear of weeds and other vegetative growth. Regular cultivation will prevent caking of the surface, a practice that keeps the soil friable and improves porosity. Catch basins prevent run-off of moisture, thus forcing the water down to the root zone.

Most trees in Southern California rarely receive any plant food. However, an application, if only once a year, certainly will encourage faster growth.

It is advisable to draw out on the ground a circle roughly approximating the spread of the branches. Then, using a crowbar, make holes along this outer circle 18 inches apart. Fill the first half of the holes with commercial plant food, filling up the remainder of the holes with top soil.

SHADE TREES usually require very little pruning. It is best to allow the trees to pursue their normal habit of growth. Each type of tree has its own peculiar shape and this should be interfered with as little as possible. If the growth becomes too heavy it may be thinned out from time to time. This is often necessary in windy areas to prevent uprooting.

A few of the more popular trees for the Long Beach area include: Silver maple, white birch, fraxinus liquidamber, or "sweet gum," California sycamore, Chinese elm, pepper trees, acacias, enrob trees, evergreen elm and the California live oak.

## Strawberry Short-Cut

By Nancy Vogel

SOME PEOPLE prefer to raise their strawberries in barrels, some plant them in the ground in conventional style, and still others have found it very satisfactory to grow them in unique circular terraces. Some of the advantages of the circular terrace method are that the plants are more protected from gophers and moles, the berries can be more easily picked, preparation and control of soil conditions are easier, and a large crop of berries can be grown in a smaller, more compact space. The circular garden is very ornamental, too, and can be a central fea-

ture of a lawn or formal flower garden. It can be used for the planting of flowers, and the effect of the vivid, color-splashed circles is pleasing and dramatic.

The circles can be made of any material that is strong enough to hold back dirt and that can be bent into the proper shape. Strips of aluminum, with one end cut into a "T" shape, and a slot cut into the other, so that the ends lock together, are very satisfactory. The framework for

(Continued on Page 41.)

### Tips on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week. . . Watch out for aphids now, especially on the young buds of roses. The warm weather will bring out aphids by the millions. It may be necessary to spray at least once a week to gain an effective control.

If your hibiscus were damaged by the cold this is a good time to substitute with fresh plants.

Glad planted earlier this year will now be coming into bloom and that means you should spray them for thrips. Mulch all plants heavily to conserve moisture and to keep the soil moist on the surface. Faded flowers should be cut to prevent them from going to seed.

END OF SEASON

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LEAF MOLD—2 1/4 Cu. Ft.	(\$1.65 value)	1.19
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## Important Perennials

By Walter Finch

WHILE remarkable improvements have been made in annual flowers, it is impossible to make a garden display throughout the season with these alone.

In spring and early summer garden color is supplied by those plants which passed the winter in the ground; in other words, the perennials.

Throughout summer and fall, also, perennials are important, supplying the largest and tallest flowers in the garden, as well as a host of others which contribute beauty that annuals cannot replace.

New varieties of perennials are outnumbered by new annuals each year, and it may be found difficult to buy plants of old favorites, which no new varieties can improve upon, or even equal.

But their seeds are available, and home gardeners can grow many perennials from seed, at a fraction of the cost of plants, and no more trouble than it takes to grow vegetables.

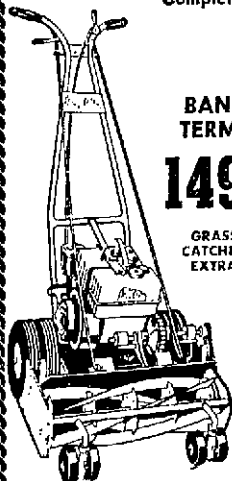
The blue anchusas, dainty columbines, dwarf white arabis and yellow anemones are lovely flowers, easy to grow, and once established will become old friends, blossoming each year at the same time, in the same place, in your garden. Hardy grenadin carnations, and a long list of other dianthus, or hardy pinks, grow easily from seed.

The finest strains of the state-ly delphinium are grown from seed. Numerous Shasta daisies, both spring and summer flowering, and the yellow coreopsis, crimson gaillardia and pyrethrum provide daisy flowers all summer long. Hollyhocks, both single and double, are best grown from seed, as well as lupins, linums (flax), veronica and many others.

The cool weather and moisture of spring and early summer are just what perennials like to get a good start, and by midsummer they will be strong enough to endure hot, dry weather, which to infant plants would be an ordeal.

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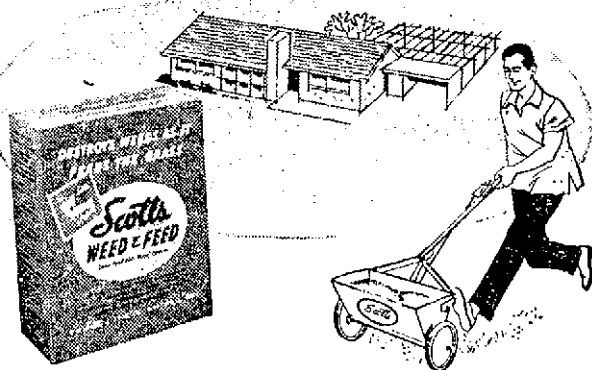
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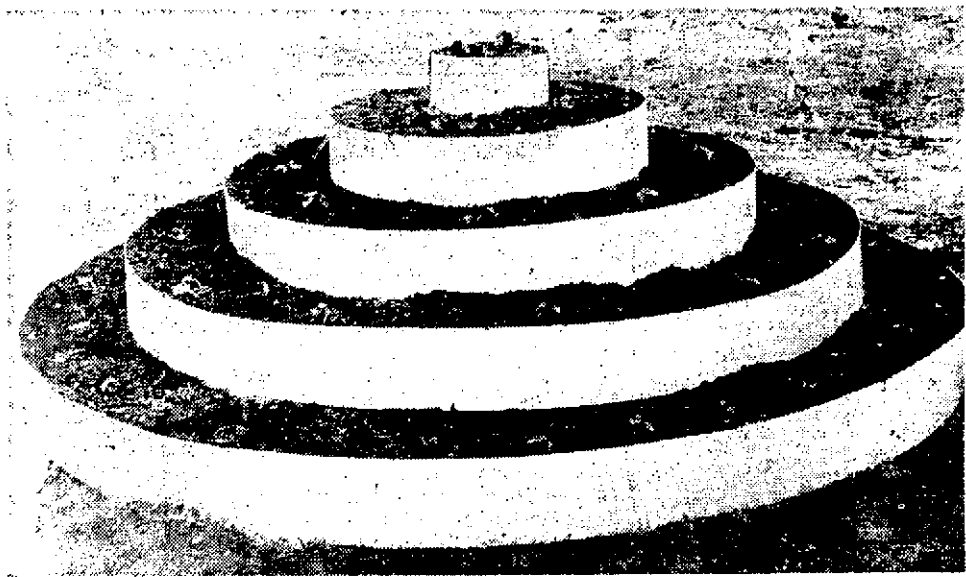


Photo by the Author

Rings of metal or other suitable retaining material, filled with earth and terraced ring-upon-ring, make a space-saving, attractive strawberry "patch."

**PET PARADE**

# Jocko Is a Pied Piper

By Eleanor Avery Price

A SORT of Pied Piper is Jocko, 3-year-old monkey shown perched on the head of C. Richter, his owner, in the accompanying illustration. Jocko's novel "partnership" with Richter started when his nurseryman-master sought a means of amusing children while their parents looked over prospective purchases among the tender plants. Somehow, children seemed to be a bit hard on these plants. Richter decided that a monkey would lure them away from agriculture and into zoology. So Jocko was obtained for the business. Jocko, a ring-tail monkey, is chained where children can en-

joy his antics -- and curiosity does the rest. He's a Pied Piper who lures the youngsters away from the plants. Jocko's charm (he captivates adults, too) can really be broken down and analyzed. The monkey is such a serious-faced little creature seemingly deep in thought yet filled to overflowing with mischievous pranks. He is a delightful imitator, and he is constantly attempting to keep himself clean. He loves to play in water, bestow affection, and chomp on peanuts. (Too many will give him a tummy ache.) Of the many kinds of monkeys, not all will thrive in captivity though enough do to make up an interesting variety. A trip to a pet store that carries several kinds is an interesting and amusing adventure. In warm weather, captivity is better endured if the monkey has an outdoor cage, preferably one built around a tree or supplied with bars on which to swing whenever the mood pleases him. Kind treatment, lots of talkative companionship, plenty of toys, and plenty to eat all help to make the monkey a hap-

## Strawberries

(Continued from Page 39.) terraced gardens of this type can be obtained at some nurseries.

**THE LONGEST BAND**, forming the biggest circle, should be placed on the ground first and filled with rich soil, which should be trampled and packed down firmly. The next biggest circle should be placed in the exact center, with a terrace of about eight inches left between the edges of the bands. This circle should be filled with dirt also, and the process repeated until the compact strawberry garden is finished and ready for planting. The roots of the strawberries should be damp and kept covered while you are planting. If possible, do your planting in the late afternoon, or on a cool, cloudy day. Open the ground by inserting a spade about six inches deep and moving the handle back and forth to widen the opening. Put the plant into the opening, with its root straight down and its crown just level with the top of the soil. Press the dirt very firmly around the roots. Place the strawberry plants about 15 inches apart, and, when you are finished, give your new terrace garden a thorough soaking.

py pet who will love those who keep him restrained. The monkey usually gets along famously with other household pets, and especially so if he is raised with them. He cannot be given free run of the house with the cat or dog, however, for his exploring fingers can create havoc with most any object. He can bite, too, and it is sometimes necessary to have his teeth extracted by a veterinarian. Of course, he should be neutered. A bath a week is good, with a brisk towel-drying afterwards to dry him as rapidly as possible. Daily brushing will also help keep his coat glossy and attractive.



Pet and "business partner" of sorts is Jocko, the monkey, who amuses children while parents shop at the nursery of his master, C. Richter.



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# Southland's Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 14)

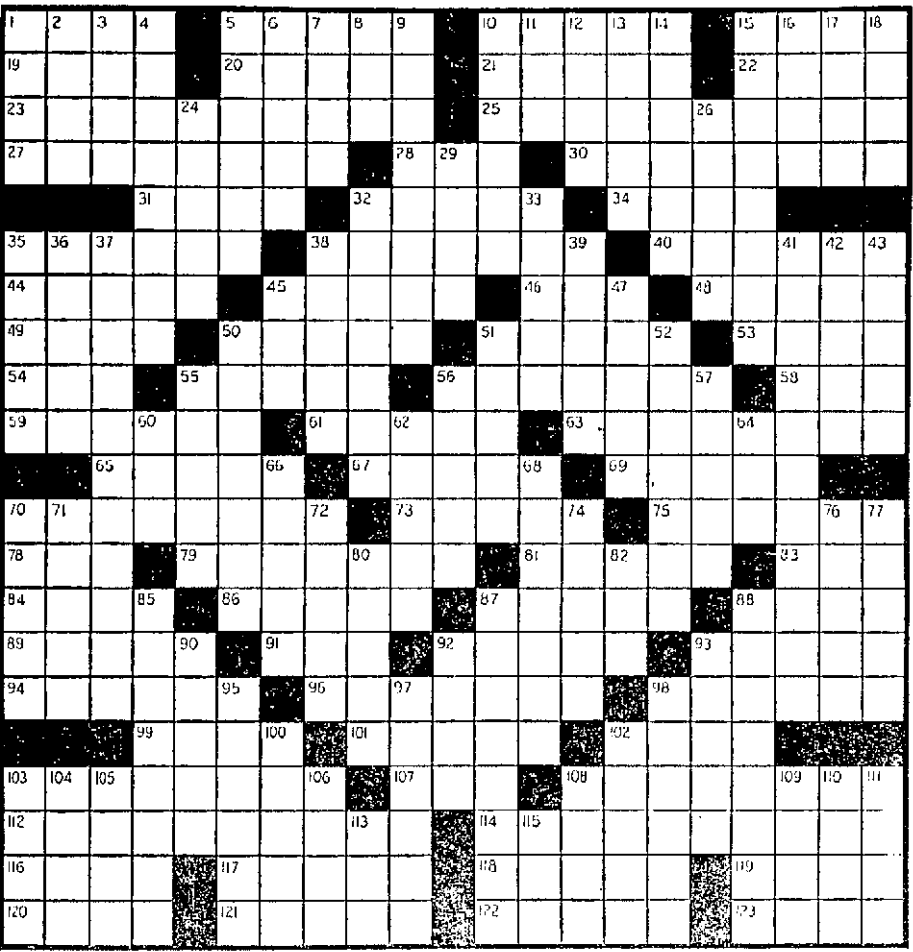
- By **RIDNEY**  
**ACROSS**  
1 Swabs deck  
5 Actress  
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44 Protective  
45 Innocent  
46 Puffer  
49 Springs  
50 Cat's-paw

51 Australian  
53 Wax  
54 Letter  
55 Succinct  
56 Toadies  
58 Deverage for  
humans  
59 Deverage for  
gods  
61 Where Everest  
is  
63 Peeled  
Odysseus's  
dog  
67 Dealer  
69 Pause, as in  
Psalms  
70 Confederacy  
73 German city  
75 Holy  
78 Announcer  
Allen  
79 Munched  
81 Small pies  
82 Hollywood  
84 Friends: Fr.  
86 Mends

87 Domesticates  
88 Ruler  
89 Implements  
91 Seed vessel  
92 Fragment  
93 Scandinavian  
94 Inhore  
96 Esteems  
98 Eeris  
99 Belgian  
commune  
101 Aegean island  
102 Grain  
103 Thrash: Slang  
107 Stake  
108 Famed hang-  
ing sword  
112 Product of  
thought  
114 Victorious  
116 Marit  
117 Composer  
118 Perde  
119 Feminine  
suffic  
120 Swelling in  
throat  
121 Song retreats  
122 Fished for  
congers

123 Onze through  
DOWN  
1 Flat-topped  
bill  
2 Musical  
composition  
3 Stimulates:  
Slang  
4 Disunite  
5 Thwarted  
6 Intertwines  
7 Toward mouth  
8 Soak  
9 Sufficient  
10 Emerged  
11 Greek letter  
12 Recedes  
13 Select  
14 Flowers  
15 Changing  
16 Judge's hearth  
17 Behold: Latin  
18 Golf gauds  
24 African  
"kings"  
26 Coins  
29 Force onward  
32 Distorted  
33 Goat antelope  
35 Prussian  
seaport  
36 Stir  
37 Ne'er-do-well  
38 Clipped  
39 Horses  
41 Interprets,  
with latitude  
42 Wear away  
43 Basted  
45 Which  
person?  
47 Decays in  
fruits  
50 Exulted, as a  
monarch  
51 Calhages  
52 Halls  
55 Heroic yarns  
56 Treacherous  
57 "Marner"  
60 Three: Pref.  
62 Versifiers  
63 Moroccan  
66 Get rid of  
68 Delays  
69 Famous violin  
71 Crabby person  
72 Hoible  
74 Gagnoneus  
76 Get away  
77 Challenges

80 Famed  
mountains  
82 Color  
85 Newly: Coll.  
87 Choke  
88 Moves jerkily  
90 European  
ermine  
92 Unchanged  
93 Sassafras  
95 Naval officer  
97 End walls of  
buildings  
98 Guffed  
100 Lve away  
102 Purple color  
103 Gladly  
104 Hebrew  
month  
105 Warm-water  
fish  
106 Son of Seth  
108 Telephone  
adjunct  
109 Tardy  
110 Grafted: Ife.  
111 Small distance  
113 Ahaft  
115 Female ruff



## Do It at Home Basic Home Tool Kit

**T**O DO A COMPETENT job on a majority of the "Do-It-Fix-It" projects which the average home owner finds it necessary to take care of around the house, a well-equipped tool chest is a "must." Following is a list of the 22 basic hand tools which every "Sunday contractor" should have available.

1--Cross cut saw, 2--wood chisel, 3--wood file, 4--awl for marking lines on wood or metal, 5--putty knife, 6--snips for metal-cutting, 7--keyhole saw, 8--auger bits, 9--C-clamp, 10--try square, 11--whetstone, 12--claw hammer, 13--level, 14--light and heavy screwdrivers, 15--brace, 16--slipjoint pliers, 17--bench plane, 18--tape measure, 19--

adjustable crescent wrench, 20--pipe wrench, 21--hatchet, and 22--hack saw.

Of course, additional tools can be added but the above list will prove sufficient for most "do-it-yourself" undertakings. Space permitting, a work bench with an adequate vise is highly desirable. An adequate supply of various grades of sandpaper is also another important item.

In acquiring these basic tools, people should always buy the best. They are cheaper in the long run, because they provide longer wear and greater satisfaction. If you can't afford them all at once, get them on a weekly or monthly budget basis a few at a time until the set is complete.

Keep your tools cleaned and sharpened for longest and best use, remove dust and rust and always have a thin coat of machine oil on all moving parts. Store your tools in a dry place to prevent rusting. Keep a supply of fine steel wool and a bottle of rust-remover on hand for use whenever oxidation does take place.

In replacing tools after use, set them down carefully so the edges won't be dulled.

### Stamp Notes

The Rotary stamp deluge is on. Nations all over the world are issuing stamps commemorating the 50th anniversary of the International Rotary Clubs. The latest, according to the New York Stamp Co., have arrived from the Philippines, Panama, the Saar, Lebanon, Korea and the Dominican Republic. Honduras has overprinted one of its stamps with the Rotary symbol to honor the occasion.

The Philippines stamp shows the Mayon Volcano in Albay.

The Panama stamps depict the Rotary wheel superimposed on a map of Panama. Lebanon's design is only the wheel.

To Buy or Sell

### STAMPS-COINS

E. E. Morrison's  
**STAMP & COIN SHOP**  
U. S. & Foreign Stamps and Coins,  
Albums and Supplies  
Large Stock — Low Prices  
1143 Pine Ave., Long Beach 13, Calif.

## GENUINE, NATIONALLY FAMOUS

# KOOLVENT

Ventilated  
**ALUMINUM  
AWNINGS**

**Exclusive feature**  
**ALL-WHITE**  
**UNDERSIDE**  
Choice of top colors

**Another Exclusive Feature**  
**2-WAY**  
**ACTIVATED CIRCULATION**

Here's the difference: Air under awning escapes at top and through lowered sides, giving greatest comfort to home interior.

Enjoy the glory of reflected light with Koolvent awnings — the only type offering Duotone finish — all-white underneath and choice of glorious colors on top and sides. See the difference by inspecting actual sample brought to your home

**BUDGET TERMS**  
**IF DESIRED**  
**36 MONTHS**  
**TO PAY**

TERMS **\$5** month FHA  
low as No money down

## KOOLVENT of Long Beach

PHONE 70-8401  
**743 PINE AVE.**

Choice of 21  
Decorative  
Colors!

See our complete  
display of Alumi-  
num Awnings and  
Ornamental Iron-  
work.

## \$10,000

# 3 1/2%

per annum  
**CURRENT RATE**

## insured savings

Save more and earn more with the First Federal where each savings account is insured to \$10,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, an instrumentality of the United States Government.

ACCOUNTS OPENED BY  
the 10th of ANY MONTH  
EARN from the 1st.

## FEDERAL SAVINGS

OF LONG BEACH

Open Until  
6 P.M. Fridays

**124 EAST FIRST ST.**  
BETWEEN PINE AND LOCUST

PHONE  
6-5235

**FREE PARKING**

**135 E. OCEAN AVE.**  
At Our Rear Entrance

**FREE PARKING**

# GOURMETS GUIDE


SOUTHLAND DINING IN THE LONG BEACH AREA

Sunday, May 8, 1955

**CHARCOAL STEAKS**  
**PRIME RIBS**

BANQUET ROOM

**APPLE VALLEY**  
**STEAK HOUSE**



733 EAST BROADWAY, LONG BEACH  
LUNCHEON AND DINNER

**Tap Room**  
Truly Different!  
Truly Delicious!

**CONTINENTAL DINNERS**

**Hoefly's**

**LAKEWOOD**

- RESTAURANT
- COFFEE SHOP
- FOUNTAIN
- COCKTAIL LOUNGE

**Paul's**

PHONE 5-4807  
Carson at Bellflower

**Brower's**

Where the finest costs so little more!

2308 Pacific Ave.  
LONG BEACH  
Phone 4-1285

**Tap Room**

**LEO ROJO**  
at the Piano-Organ Bar

**Hoefly's**

**BELMONT SHCRE**

FOR ALL SPECIAL OCCASION DINING

IT'S

**Rieart's**

UPTOWN

4363 ATLANTIC AVE.  
CLOSED MONDAYS

**CHARCOAL STEAKS**  
**PRIME RIBS**

**EVERETT BOYETTE'S**  
**CHARCOAL BROILER**

5907 E. Second St., NAPLES  
• FINE FOOD • COCKTAILS  
Dinners—5 P.M. - 1 A.M.  
GEORGE GRANDEE  
Nightly at the Piano  
Closed Wednesday  
Phone 34-2894

Serving  
**FINE FOOD**  
and liquors  
for over 25 years  
"Home of Bernstein's Famous  
Sauces and Dressings"

**BERNSTEIN'S**  
**RESTAURANT**  
5232 E. SECOND ST. in Belmont Shore  
FREE PARKING ACROSS THE STREET

**VILLAGE INN**  
PHONE 34-2611  
Just One Mile North of VA Hospital  
at 2099 Bellflower Blvd.  
NOTED FOR  
**Good Food and  
Excellent  
Cocktails**  
NORMAN COWAN  
Appearing Nightly  
AT OUR PIANO-BAR

**SEA FOOD**

Your Host . . .  
**PETE STATHIS SAYS:**  
"We Serve the  
Finest Dinners  
in Town!"

Open 11:30 A.M. to Midnight

**SEA FOOD  
GROTTO**  
701 East Ocean Blvd.

Southern California's  
most beautiful  
restaurant

**Welch's**

Atlantic  
Blvd. at  
San  
Antonio  
Drive

**CHINESE FOOD**

**CROW'S**  
CHINESE  
FOOD  
Cocktails—  
Entertainment—  
Private Dining Rm.  
Food to Go.  
WILLOW at  
MAGNOLIA  
Phone 4-9213

meet your  
host



**ARNOLD VANN**  
Alaska Crabs Are Great

THERE IS nothing quite so delectable — and so much downright fun to eat — as cracked crab legs served on a bed of chipped ice.

Out at Welch's beautiful restaurant, Atlantic Ave. and San Antonio Dr., one of the house's fanciest specialties is Alaska King Crab, monarch of all crabs. The chilled meat is unbelievably sweet, and the patrons — wielding their small silver forks with gusto — enjoy ferreting out the last tiny fragments of the succulent stuff.

Rex Welch, owner of Welch's, sees to it that his guests receive generous shares of the crab legs, all carefully pre-cracked before being served on platters of glittering ice. The guests get their choice of mayonnaise or other sauces and receive hot rolls and their choice of beverage. The crab is \$1.50 at lunch time and \$2 at night.

Welch's right-hand man, Manager Arnold Vann, reports that the salad season is going into full swing, with the sea food varieties getting a big play. The restaurant serves three kinds of fancy "Louies" — fresh crab Louie and jumbo shrimp Louie (both are \$1.85) and also a splendid fresh lobster Louie for \$2. These salads — crisp and cold with tasty dressings — are served on Welch's tremendous 13½-inch dinner plates, by far the largest plates in town.

Welch's features many other sea food delicacies, as well as beef roasts and steaks. Fine Boston scallops, served with crisp bacon, soup or tossed green salad, rolls, potato and beverage, are just \$1.60. Grilled swordfish, with lemon parsley butter, is \$1.75 on the same complete dinner.

Incidentally, Welch will leave Long Beach by plane today for Chicago, where he will attend the four-day National Restaurant Convention. Always on the lookout for bright restaurant ideas, he will undoubtedly return with recipes for several new dishes to tantalize his patrons' palates.

—TEDD THOMEY


**FRENCH CUISINE**

Ray Whittaker  
Entertaining Nightly  
CLOSED MON.

**Francois**  
**MANHATTAN**  
1909 East 4th St.  
Luncheon and Dinner

**ITALIAN FOOD**

**GAY 90'S**  
**CAFE**  
2508 PALM DRIVE



Serving the finest of Italian and American foods.  
Prof. James K. Silis, performing nightly.

**FAMILY DINNERS**

We are open every day and Sunday

**Chicken Pie Shop**

SEVEN - 3 - SEVEN PINE AVE.  
Phone 701-418

"Delicious Food at Sensible Prices"

**Jones**  
DINING ROOM  
120 E. Fifth St.  
11 A. M. TO 8 P. M.  
CLOSED FRIDAY EVENING  
AND ALL DAY SATURDAY

**HOTELS**

**DINE IN THE SKY**  
Wonderful food, courteous service and a delightful view are all yours in the Sky Room. No minimum or cover charge. Complete Dinners from \$2.25

**WILTON HOTEL**  
**Sky Room**

**Lafayette**  
HOTEL  
Broadway-Linden — Ph. 35-5681  
**DELICIOUS FOOD**  
always at the Lafayette  
• LUNCHEONS  
• DINNERS  
SPECIAL  
SUNDAY FAMILY DINNERS

**MEXICAN**

You'll Enjoy Our DELICIOUS and REAL MEXICAN FOOD  
From Our Own Kitchen  
Combination Plates, Tamales, Tacos, Enchiladas

**EL PATIO CAFE**  
337 PACIFIC AVE.  
Open 1:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.  
CLOSED SUN. PH. 70-3095

OUR NEWEST ADDITION TO

**EL PATIO CAFE**  
3503 ATLANTIC  
Open 11:30 A. M. to 12 P. M.  
CLOSED TUES. PH. 4-3005

**CAFETERIAS**

"QUALITY FOOD at Sensible Prices"

**Jones**  
CAFETERIA  
126 E. Fifth St.  
11 A. M. TO 7:30 P. M.  
CLOSED FRIDAY EVENING  
AND ALL DAY SATURDAY

Help Yourself to Quality at

**Arnold's**  
BELMONT SHORE  
SERV-UR-SELF RESTAURANT  
5100 EAST SECOND ST.

The Entire Family Enjoys Dining at

**Arnold's**  
SERV-UR-SELF RESTAURANT  
3925 ATLANTIC

**Banquet Room**  
For All Occasions  
Seating Capacity 150  
Also Regular Dining Room and Cocktail Lounge  
FREE PARKING ON PREMISES  
or Reservations  
Phone 70-9195 — 7-4564

**COAST INN**  
1045 E. Pac. Coast Hwy., L. B.



Shop Mondays 9:30 a.m. to 9:15 p.m.

Shop Mondays and Fridays 9:30 A. M. to 9:15 P. M. . . . Other Days 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.



# Reupholstery Sale!

## Damask, Boucle

3.45-4.25 value

Rarely will you find upholstery fabrics of such quality priced so low. In all wanted decorator colors.

**1<sup>97</sup>**  
sq. yd.

## Matelasse, Boucle

5.98 - 8.25 value

Rich metallic boucle textures and durable nylon face matelasses. Range of colors, patterns.

**3<sup>97</sup>**  
sq. yd.

### Custom Reupholstery Job

Standard Chair, values to 61.75 ..... **49.99**  
Standard Sofa, values to 108.00 ..... **84.99**

### Custom Reupholstery Job

Standard Chair, values to 81.75 ..... **59.99**  
Standard Sofa, values to 148.00 ..... **104.99**



Your furniture is stripped and reinforced where necessary.



The old worn away webbing is replaced. Springs are hand tied.



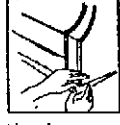
New, long-wearing cotton felt replaces old, used felt.



Old springs are replaced with new ones where necessary.



All new cushion springs are installed for lasting flexibility.

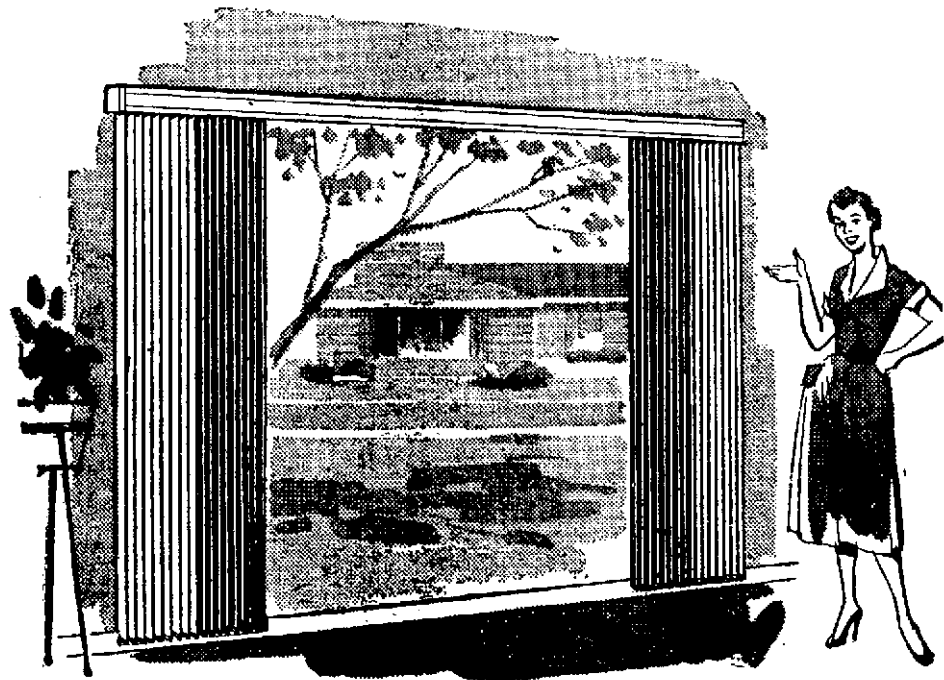


New, heavy muslin bottom coverings are put on the furniture.

**YOU'RE the QUEEN**  
of your home . . .  
summon our decorator  
consultant  
**FREE** to your home



Phone 35-0121 tomorrow! No obligation



## Exciting NEW "Harmony House" Vertical Draw Blinds

### No Problem to Clean

Being vertical the slats tend to repel dust and dirt. Require no more cleaning than the walls of your home.

### So Beautiful and Convenient

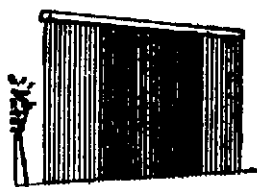
Modern, functional beauty. Complements any interior. Slats open and close to give control of light and air at all times.

### Many Colors and Patterns

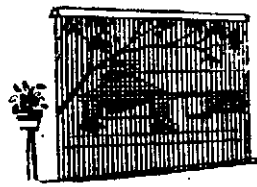
In your choice of "striking" or subtle patterns . . . deep toned or soft pastel shades. Match or blend with any interior.

You can make these vertical draw blinds the "focal point" of your room or have them blend inconspicuously with surrounding decor. They're sure to complement any interior . . . remember they're the most functional window decoration you can buy.

Shut them tight for complete shadow - proof privacy.



Finger-tip control will control light and air.



**NOW!**

**MORE FREE PARKING**  
FOR SEARS CUSTOMERS  
With Our New Parking Plan!

*"Satisfaction guaranteed  
or your money back"*

**SEARS**

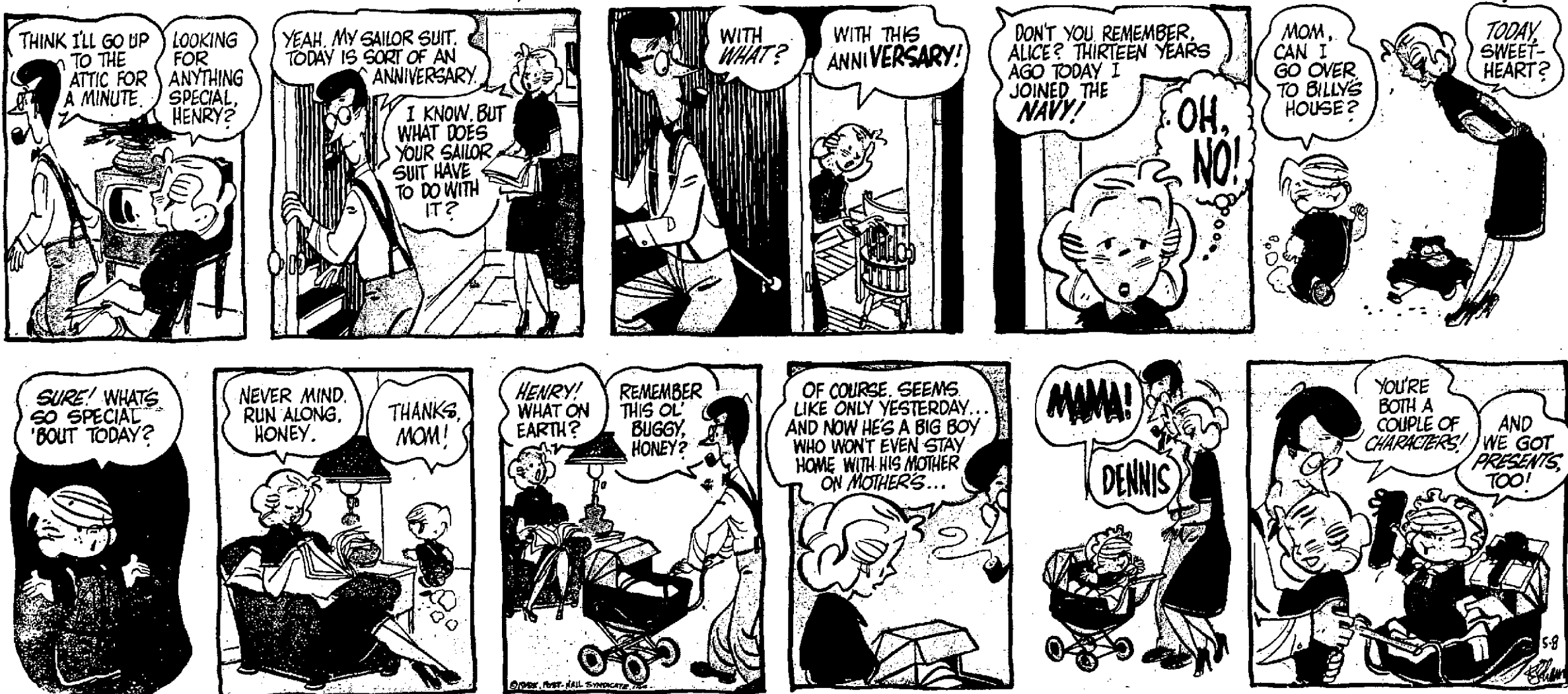
**Downtown Long Beach**  
American at Fifth Phone 35-0121

# Independent SUNDAY Press-Telegram



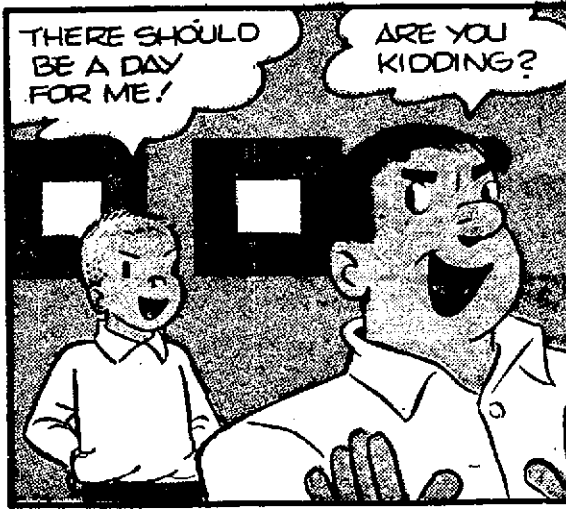
## DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcher



## THE DAYS

by CARL GRUBERT



EVERYBODY LOVES GOOD

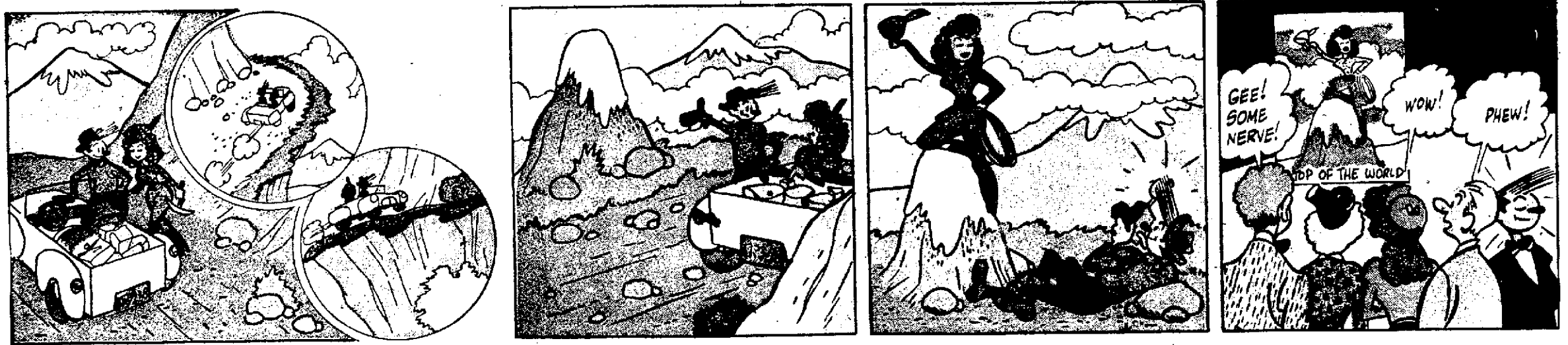
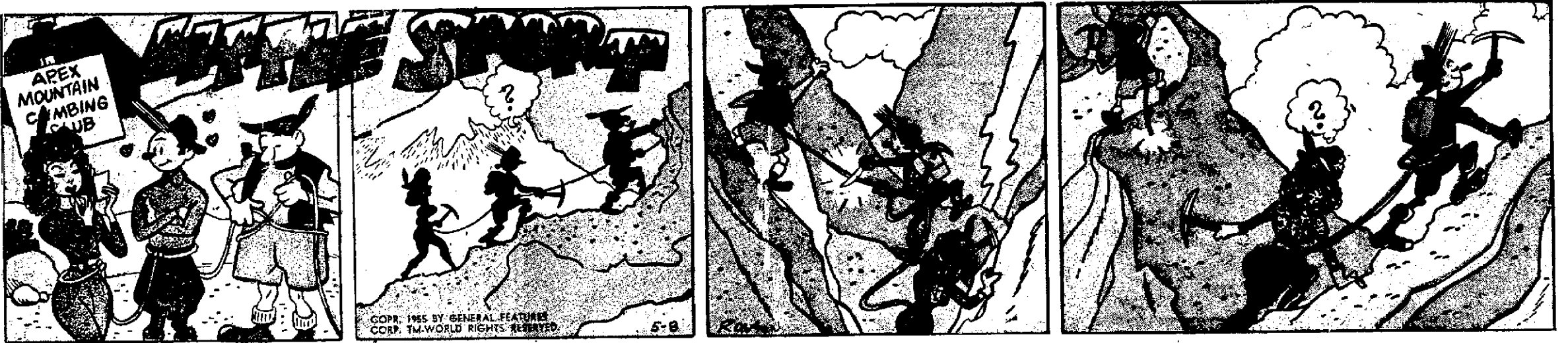


Weber's BREAD

ALWAYS so FRESH and GOOD!

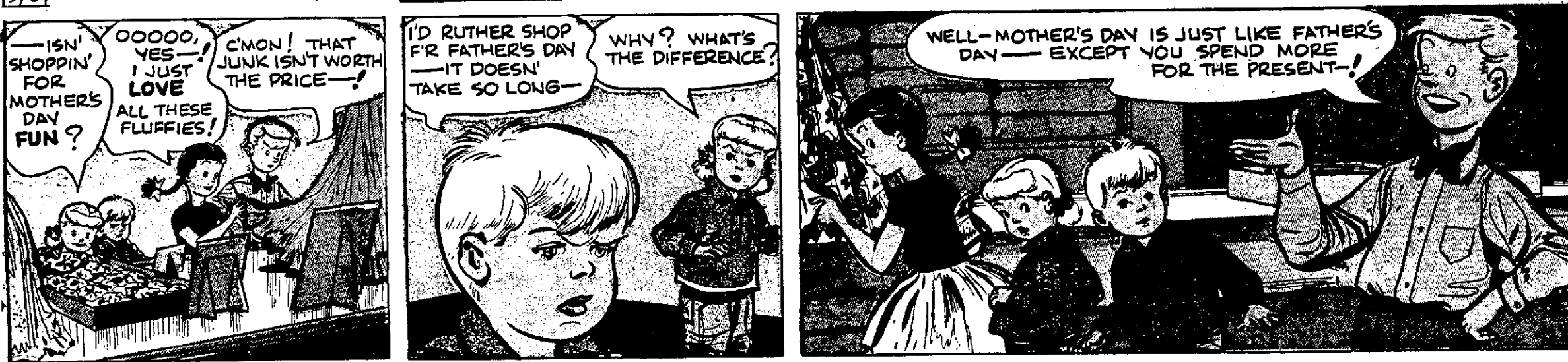






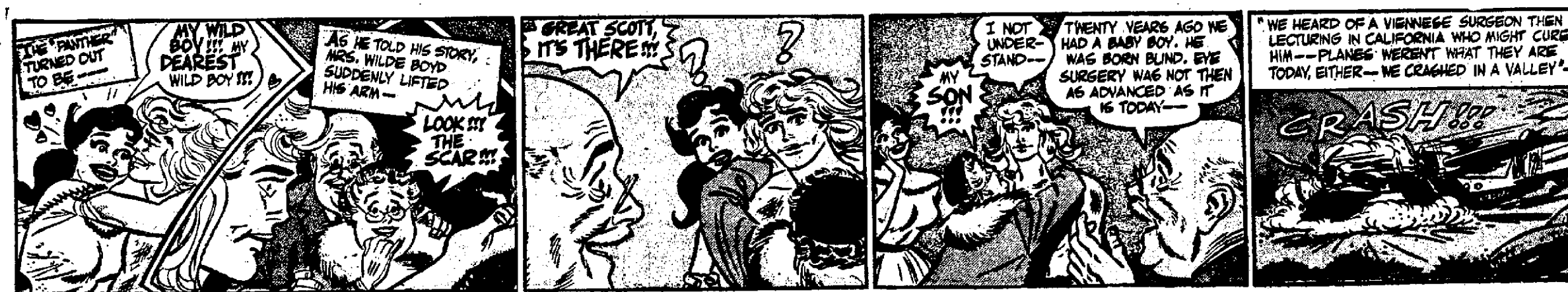
# THE NEBBBS

by BAERS

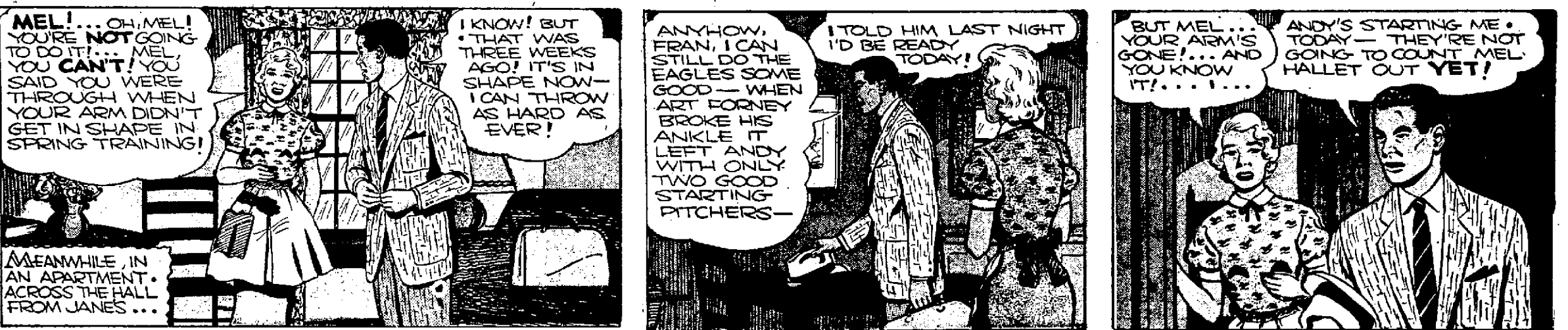
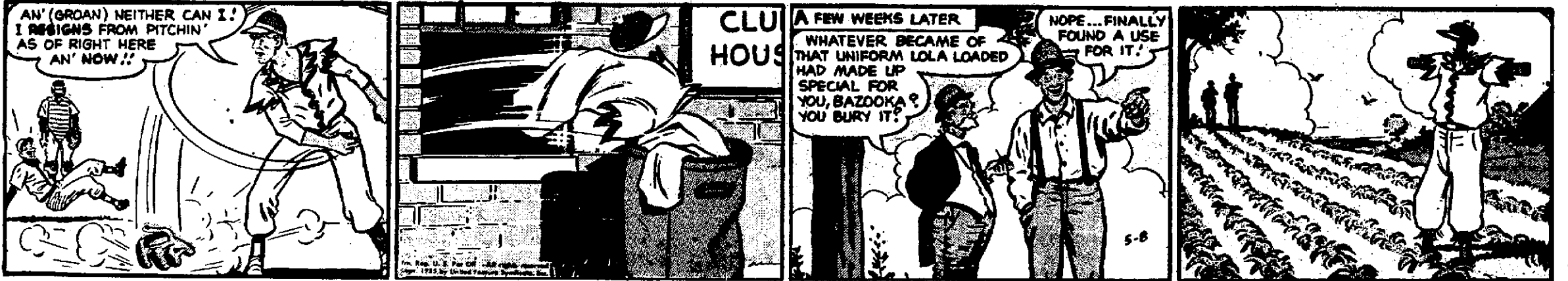


# LONG SAM

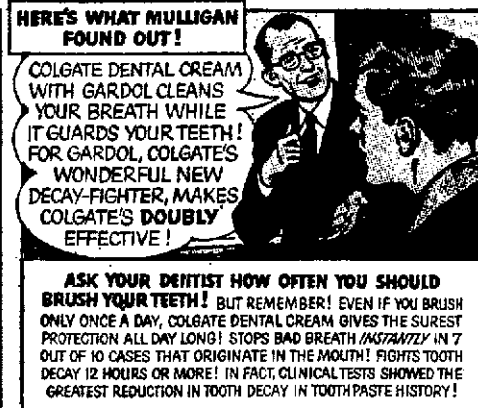
by Al Capp and Bob Lubben



# ABBEIE an' SLATS. by RAEURN VAN BUREN



## Mulligan's in a Stew—Again!

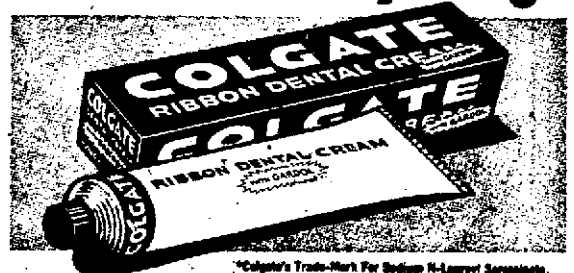


**Even If You Brush Your Teeth Only Once A Day Colgate Dental Cream Gives The Surest Protection All Day Long!**

Brushing For Brushing, It's The Surest Protection Ever Offered By Any Toothpaste! Because Only Colgate Dental Cream—Of All Leading Toothpastes—Contains Gardol® To Guard Against Tooth Decay Longer—Stop Bad Breath Instantly!



Gardol, Colgate's wonderful new decay-fighter, forms an invisible shield around your teeth. You can't feel it, taste it, or see it—but Gardol's protection won't rinse off or wear off all day. That's why Colgate's with Gardol fights tooth decay 12 hours or more!

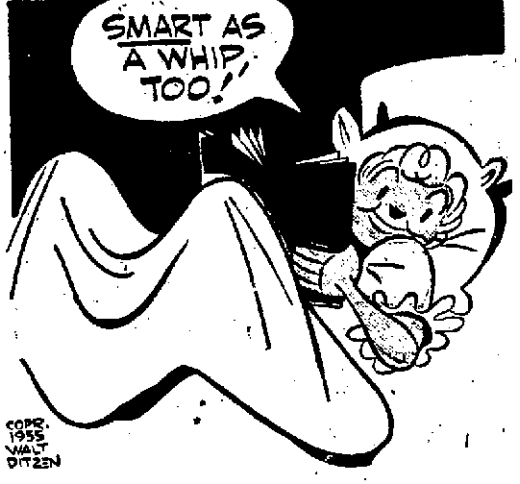
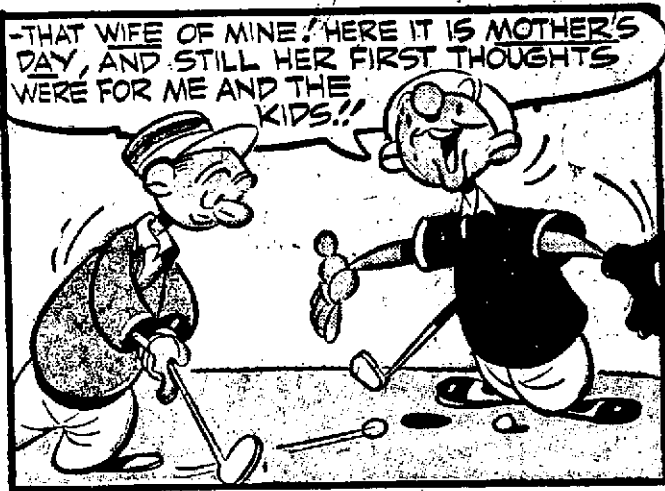
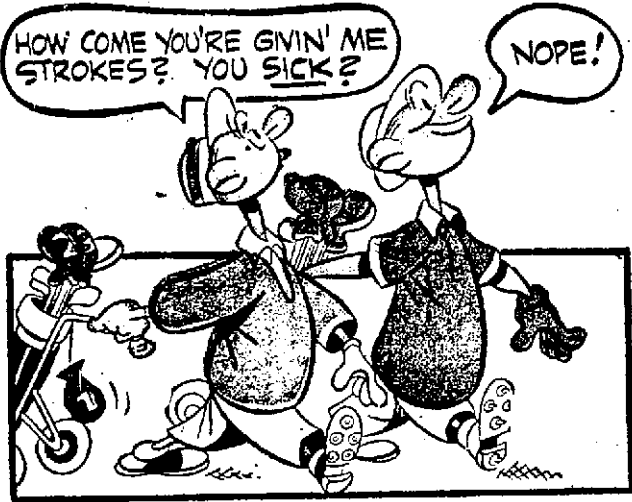
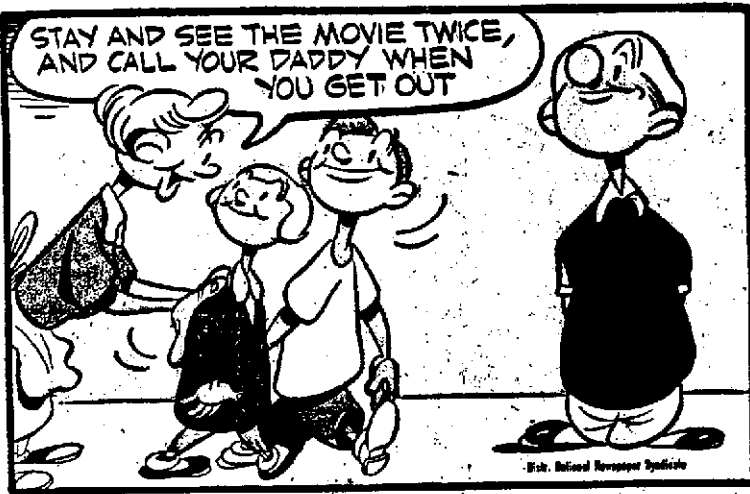


**Every Time You Use It... New Colgate Dental Cream CLEANS YOUR BREATH while GUARDS YOUR TEETH!**



# FAN FARE

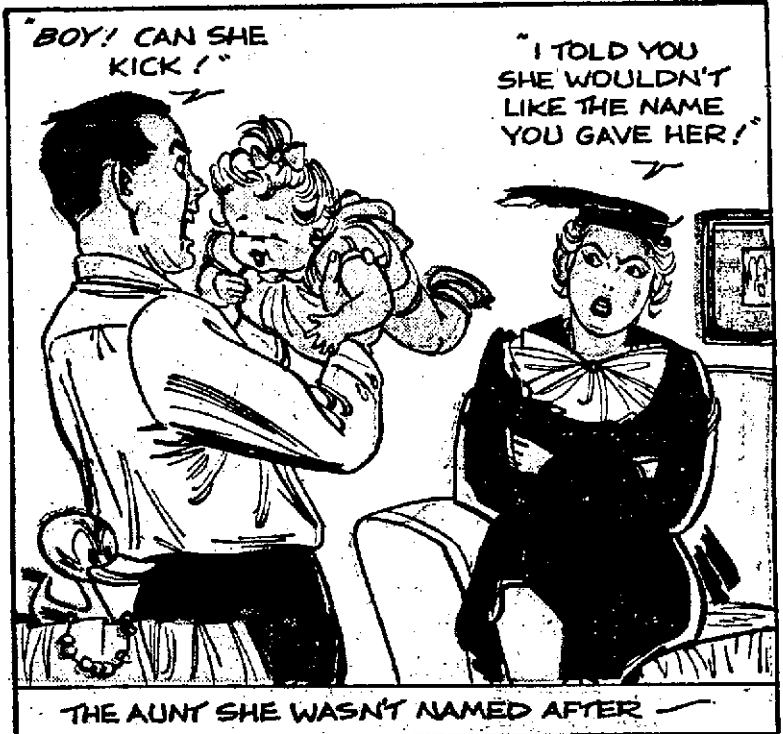
BY WALT DITZEN



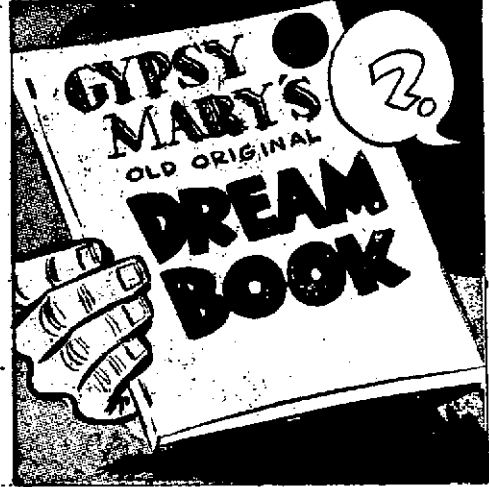
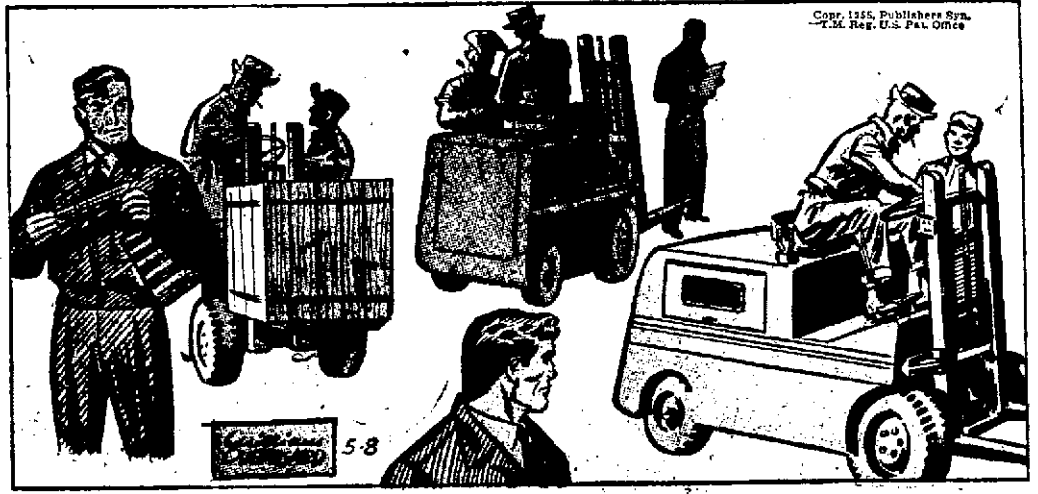
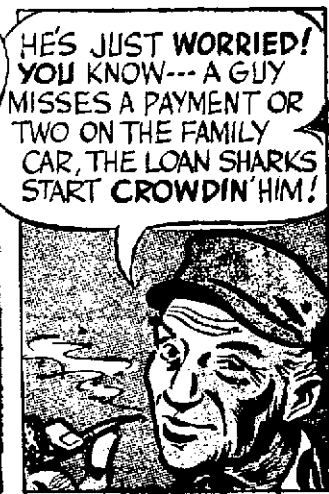
## VIGNETTES OF LIFE

### Naming The Baby

BY HARRY WEINERT

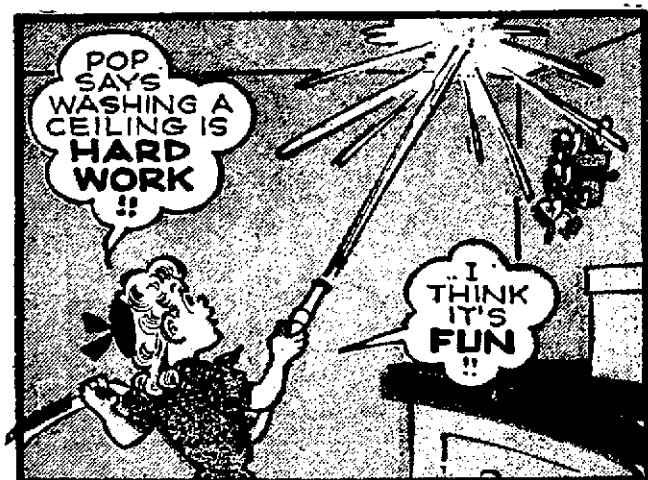
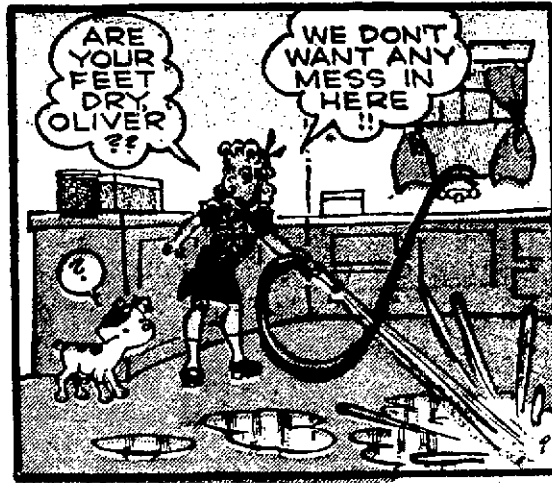
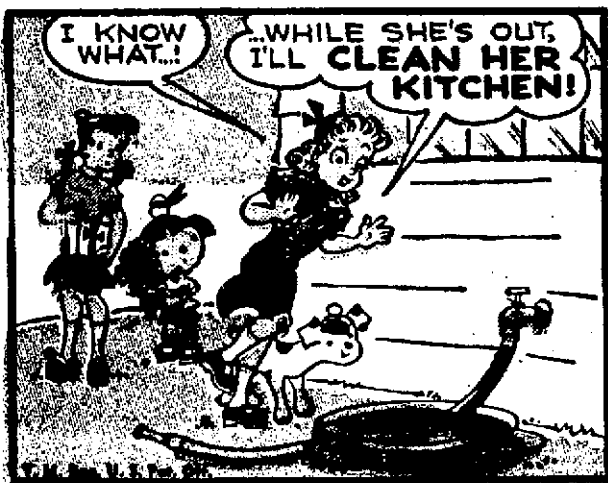


## STEVE ROPER



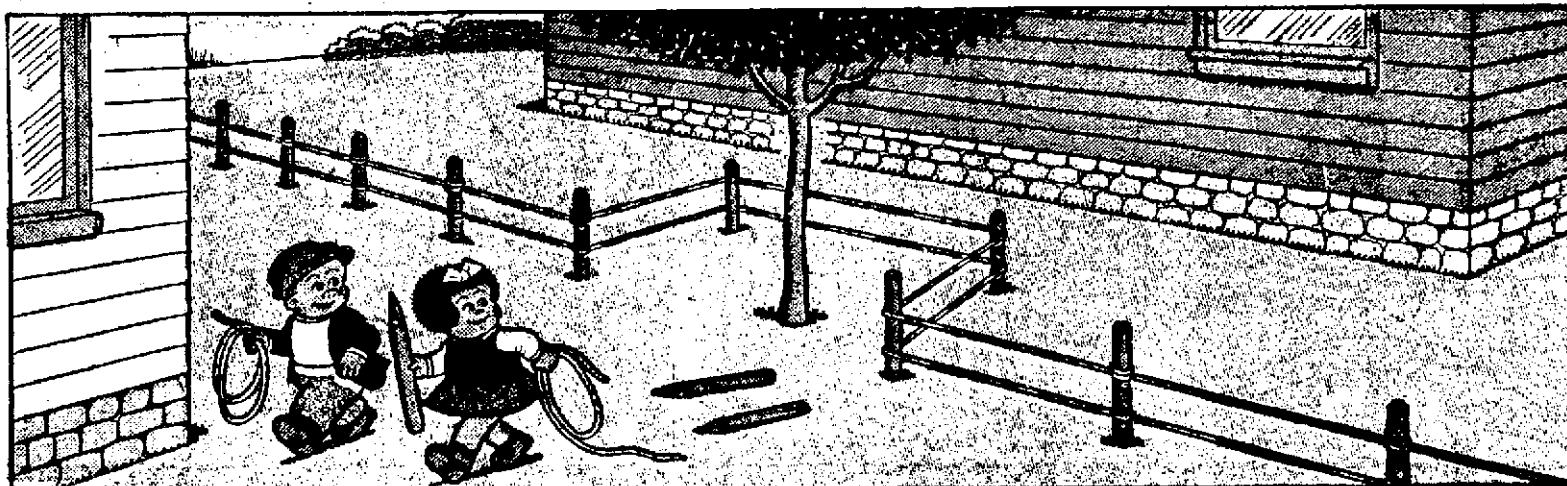
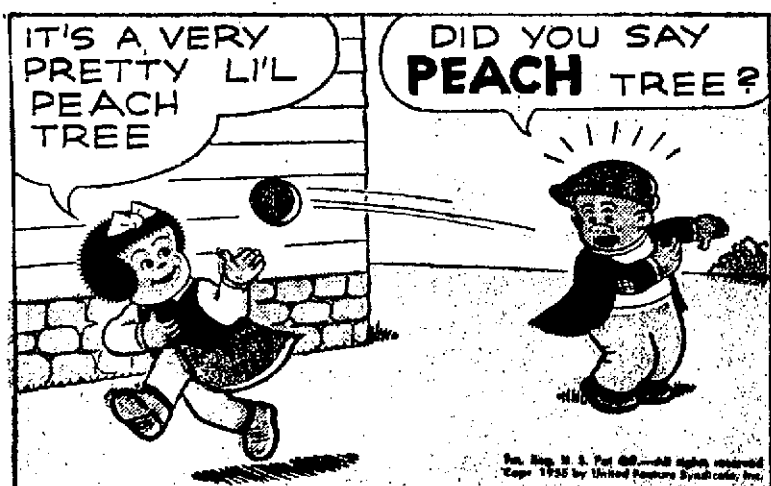
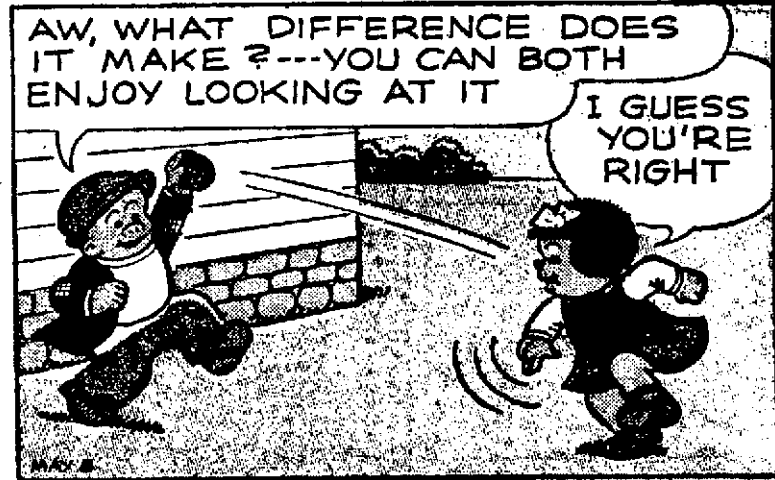
## PRISCILLA'S POP

## By Al Vermeer



# NANCY

## By Ernie Bushmiller



NOBODY GETS CLOTHES AS DIRTY  
AS "SMALL FRY" FISHERMEN!

BUT **FAB** GETS CLOTHES THE  
**WHITEST-WHITE**  
 AND **CLEANEST-CLEAN**  
 YOU'VE EVER SEEN!

Only new-formula **FAB** gives you  
**MORE ACTIVE**  
**DIRT-REMOVER!**

**Washes clothes really white, really clean!**

**FAB gets the dirt out—really out:** leaves clothes really clean and white. In fact, no soap, no other detergent gives you so much active dirt-remover, plus two such fabulous whitening ingredients. To get the really clean, white wash you want — get Fab!

**Fab is milder to hands  
than even leading  
"floating" soaps!**

**NO BLUING! NO BLEACHING**  
(Except for Stubborn Stains)

YES, **FAB**  
WASHES CLOTHES THE  
**WHITEST-WHITE** AND  
**CLEANEST-CLEAN**  
YOU'VE EVER SEEN!

**GIANT SIZE**

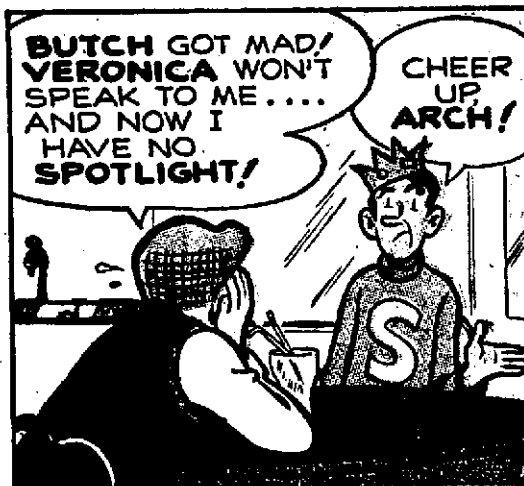
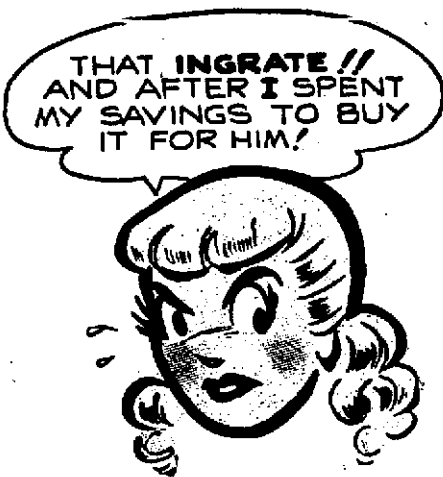
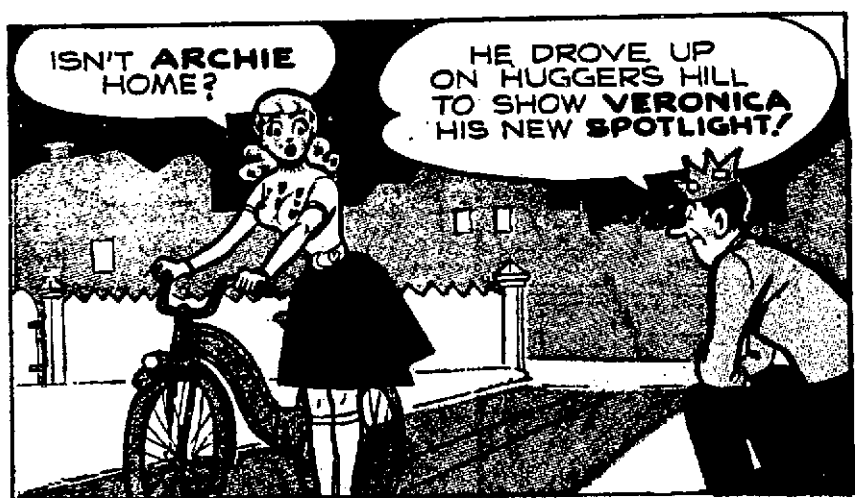
# EAB

**A COLGATE PRODUCT**  
**MADE IN GERMANY**



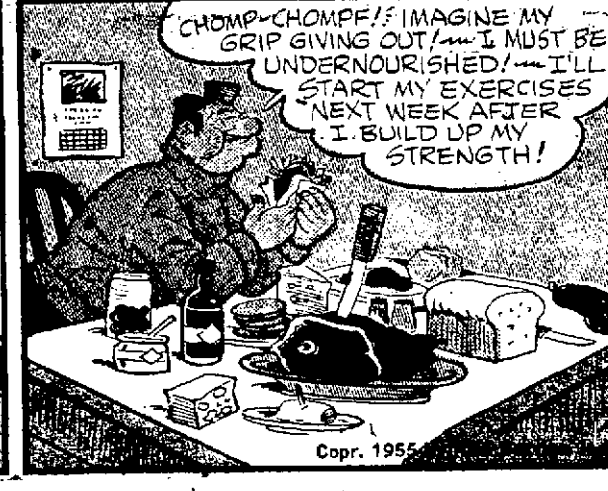
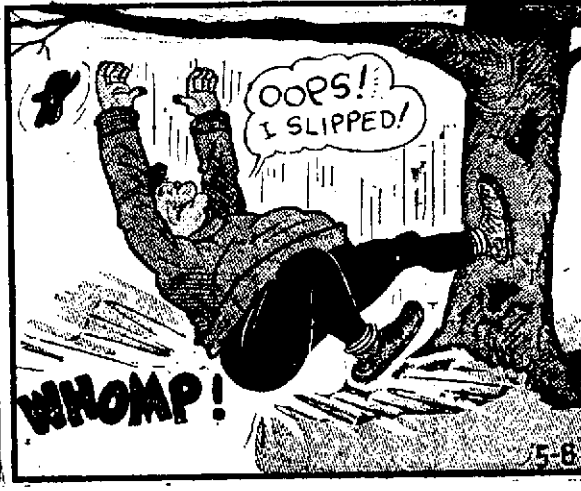
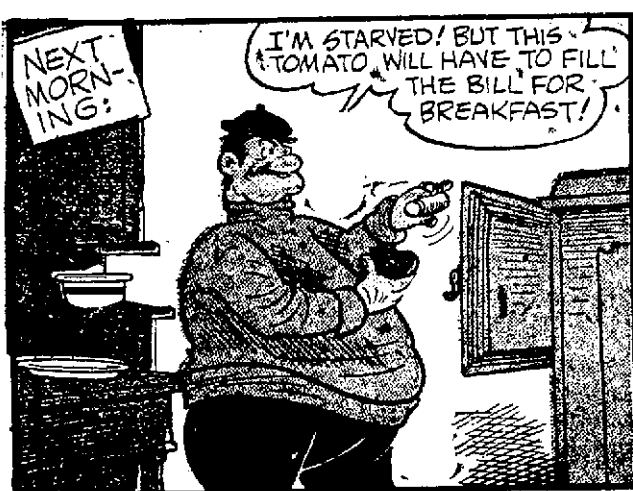
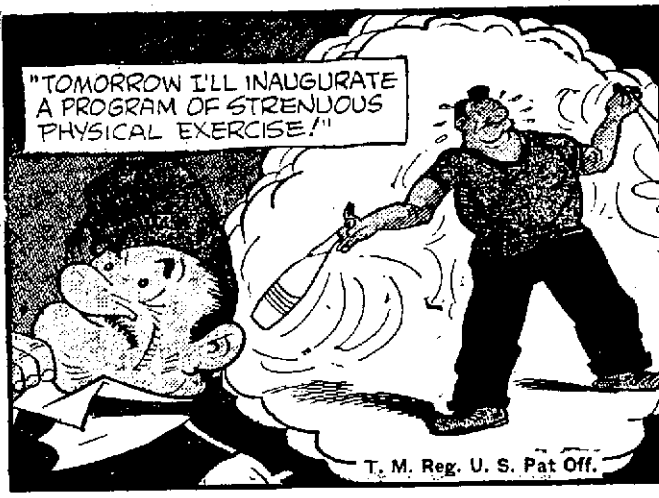
# ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



# SURECHAMP DOG LEASH FREE!

...with purchase of specially marked package of  
**Surechamp dog food**

Get your leash *free* of extra cost while the supply lasts! Ask for Surechamp Dog Food today. You'll find your valuable, extra strong, twin-cord leash in the Surechamp package. We're making this offer to acquaint you with the remarkable new dry dog food that General Mills has developed after 22 years of research.

**Surechamp is Meaty!**

IT HAS MORE PROTEINS FROM MEAT, FISH, AND LIVER, POUND FOR POUND, THAN ANY LEADING CANNED DOG FOOD!



**Look at these features!**

- Made of extra strong, braided cords. Tests at 500 lbs. Twin cords for extra strength!
- Wax impregnated! Smooth to handle, easy to clean.
- Metal parts of tough, treated brass. Rust-proof.
- Snap-on collar clasp, with two-way hinge.
- Convenient length, 36". Makes control easy. Avoids tangling.

**HURRY! SUPPLIES LIMITED!**

A complete balanced food! Just add water or serve dry. Contains chlorophyllin. Look for Surechamp wherever dog food is sold today! You'll find a valuable dog leash in each specially marked package!

A PRODUCT OF GENERAL MILLS



**THE LIFE OF AN ADVENTURER IS THE PRACTICE OF THE ART OF THE IMPOSSIBLE.** - WM. BOLITHO - WELL, "DADDY" HAS PRACTICED TILL HE'S A PRO. NOW...

BUT, "DADDY"...UP AT THAT MOTOR COURT ON TH' RIVER... I SAW YOU GET INTO THAT LITTLE BOAT... THEN I SAW IT BLOWN TO NOTHIN'... YOU HAD TO BE KILLED!

HA-HA! OLD CONJURER'S TRICK... ILLUSION... YOU ONLY THOUGHT YOU SAW ME GET INTO THAT BOAT...

BUT PUNJAB AND TH' ASP WERE FOOLED TOO... HOW?

YES... I KNOW... MAYBE I WAS TOO SMOOTH...

B-B-BUT HOW DID YOU DO IT? WHERE WERE YOU? AND WHO WAS IT IN THE BOAT?

DUMMY IN THE BOAT... YOU RECALL IT WAS QUITE DARK... I WAS UNDER THE BOAT LANDING...

GEE! THAT SURE WAS SLICK! BUT WHY DIDN'T ANYBODY FIND YOU AFTERWARDS?

IN THE FIRST EXCITEMENT, I SIMPLY SWAM DOWNSTREAM, IN THE SHADOW OF THE SHORE...

OH, YES... I WAS REAL CLEVER... SO BLASTED CLEVER I FINALLY NEARLY DID GET KILLED... THE HARD WAY, EH?

YOU SEE, ANNIE, WITH WHISKERS, ROUGH CLOTHES, A JOB ON A FREIGHTER, I FIGURED TO GO WHERE NONE OF OUR KIND IS WANTED...

YES... AND I DID, TOO... ONLY TROUBLE WAS, THERE ARE SMART GUYS OVER ON THAT SIDE, TOO... REAL SMART... THE DUKE WAS ABOUT THE SHARPEST OF THE LOT...

WITH PUNJAB, THE ASP, ALL OF MY FRIENDS SURE I WAS DEAD... WELL, MY GOOSE WAS COOKED... TILL YOU AND SANDY SHOWED UP AT THAT CASTLE...

GEE! AND IF I HADN'T GONE SNOOPIN', WHERE THEY TOLD ME NOT TO GO...

ANNIE, THAT'S ONE HABIT I DON'T EVER WANT TO SEE YOU GIVE UP! SNOOPING! IT SAVED MY LIFE!

IT WAS SANDY, REALLY, WHO SAVED BOTH OUR LIVES, BY FINDIN' PUNJAB AND TH' ASP AND BRINGIN' 'EM...

YES, INDEED! WELL, LET'S PLAY IT SAFE FOR A WHILE, RIGHT HERE, SHALL WE, ANNIE?

BEG PARDON, SIR... A PRINCE POTTSKOMOFF CLAIMS TO HAVE AN APPOINTMENT WITH YOU...

HAROLD GRAY

## MARK TRAIL

by

MARK, BALDY AND HIS MATE ARE HOME AGAIN!

GOLLY, SCOTTY, WE'VE GOT TO DO SOMETHING QUICK... THOSE EAGLES HAVE BEEN MY PETS FOR YEARS AND THEIR OLD NEST IS ABOUT TO TOPPLE!

WAIT, MARK...

POOR BALDY... I SHOULD HAVE BRACED UP THAT OLD DEAD TREE BEFORE HE GOT HOME...

THEY LOVE THIS OLD NEST, AND IT MUST WEIGH A TON WITH ALL THE STICKS THEY'VE ADDED EACH YEAR!

BUT...

ONE GOOD STORM WILL BLOW THIS NEST OVER AND DESTROY BALDY'S FAMILY... ANCHOR THIS LINE AND WE'VE GOT IT MADE, SCOTTY!

OKAY, BALDY, YOU CAN MAKE YOURSELF AT HOME... HEY, COME BACK HERE!

YOU UNGRATEFUL OLD SO-AND-SO... AND AFTER ALL THAT WORK!

AW NUTS!

I'VE BEEN TRYING TO TELL YOU, MARK... THOSE EAGLES HAVE FINALLY STARTED A NEW NEST IN ANOTHER TREE!

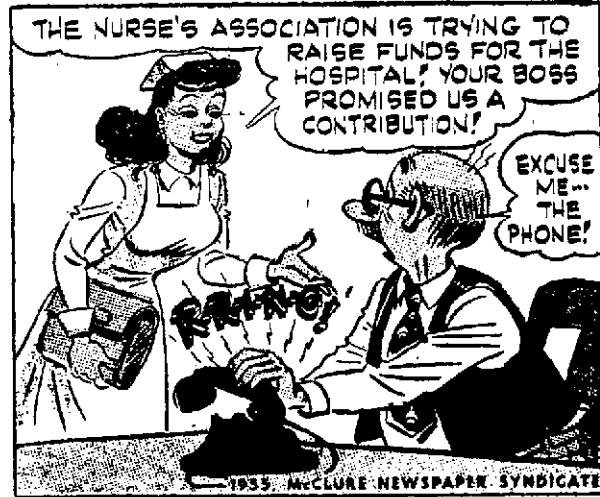
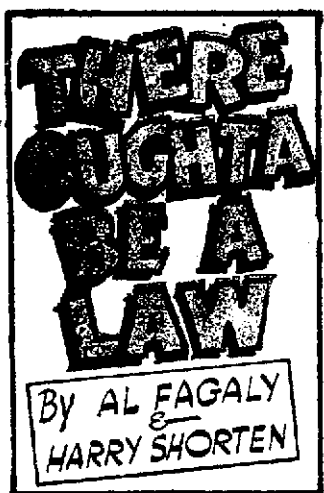
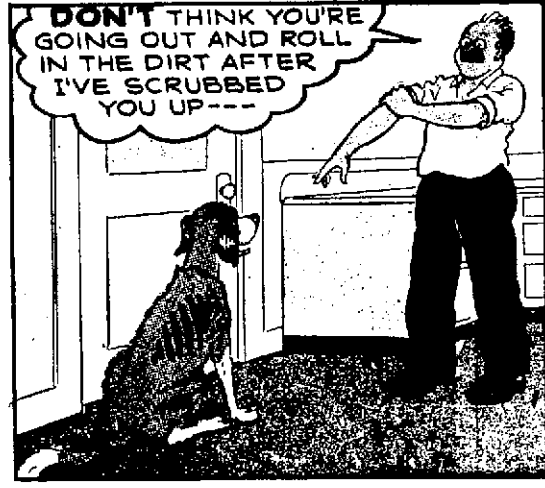
EACH YEAR THE BALD EAGLE RETURNS WITH HIS MATE TO THE SAME PLACE TO BUILD A NEW NEST.

① EVENTUALLY A PAIR OF EAGLES WILL BUILD A NEST OF SUCH PROPORTIONS THAT IT COLLAPSES OF ITS OWN WEIGHT

② NESTS HAVE BEEN RECORDED TWELVE FEET DEEP AND OVER EIGHT FEET WIDE AT THE TOP

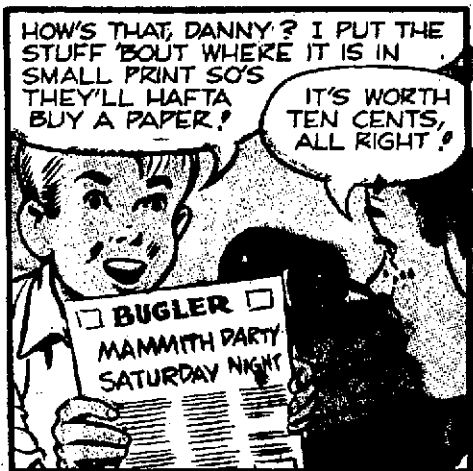
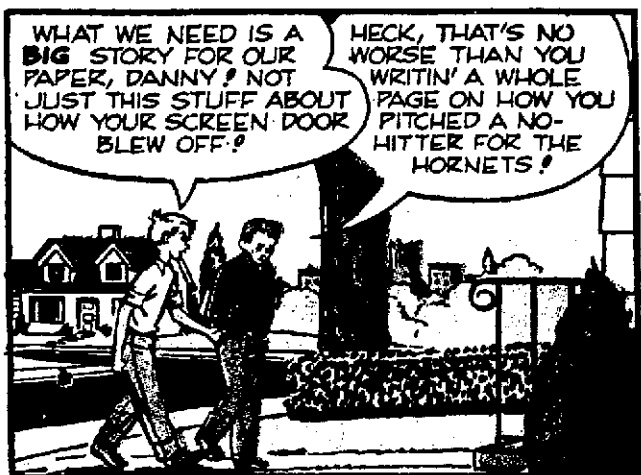
③ THE MATERIAL CONTAINED IN NESTS OF THIS SIZE OFTEN WEIGHS TWO TONS





# The JACKSON TWINS

By DICK BROOKS



## Captain EASY



## Only AJAX with "FOAMING ACTION"...

**Cleans so Quick!**

**Polishes so Bright!**

**Works so Easy!**

**MIRACLE WORK SAVER FOR POTS AND PANS**

- Colgate's AJAX cuts grease faster than any other leading cleanser—polishes as it cleans.
- Gets kitchen sinks, bathroom tiles and porcelain gleaming clean—leaves no gritty cleanser scum.
- Keep a can in your kitchen, one in your bathroom, too!

© 1953 Colgate-Palmolive Company

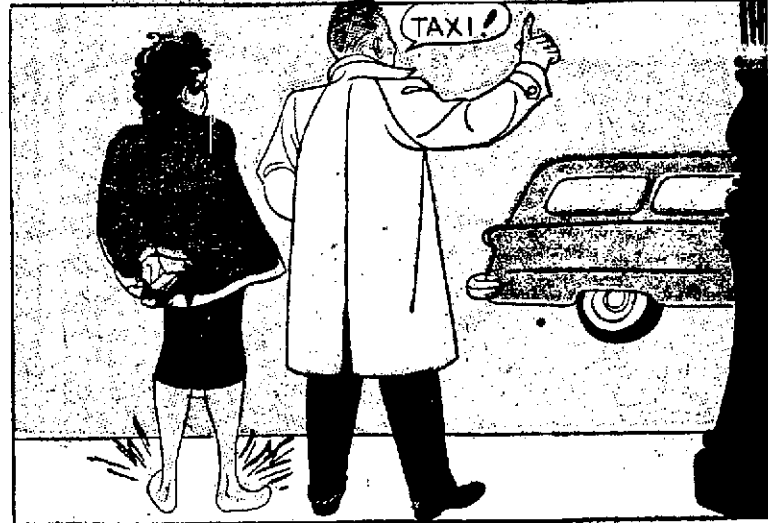
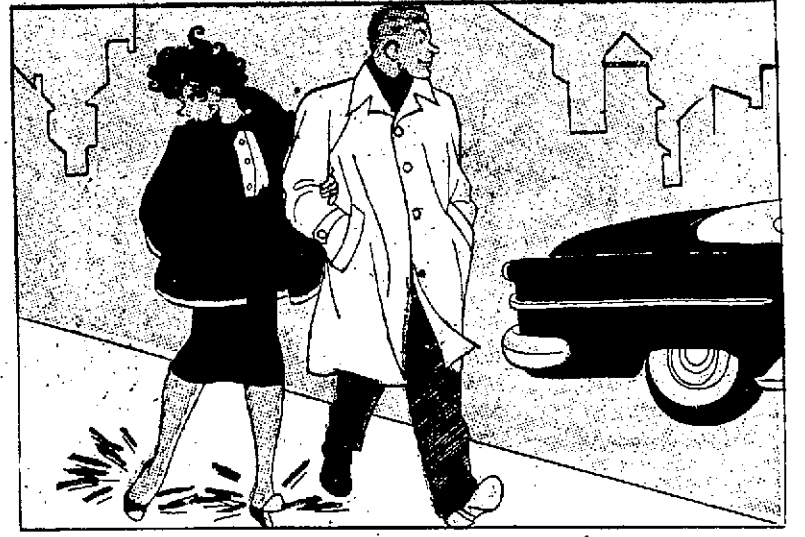
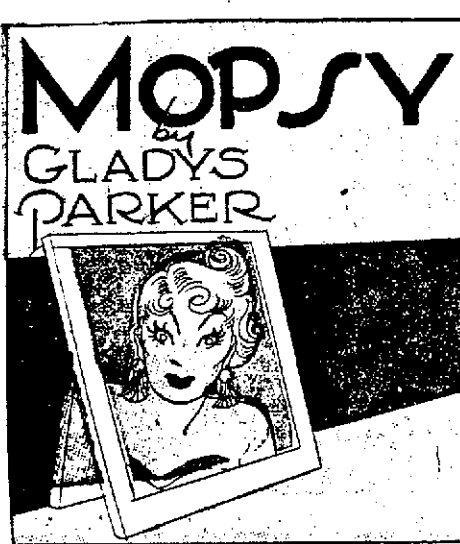
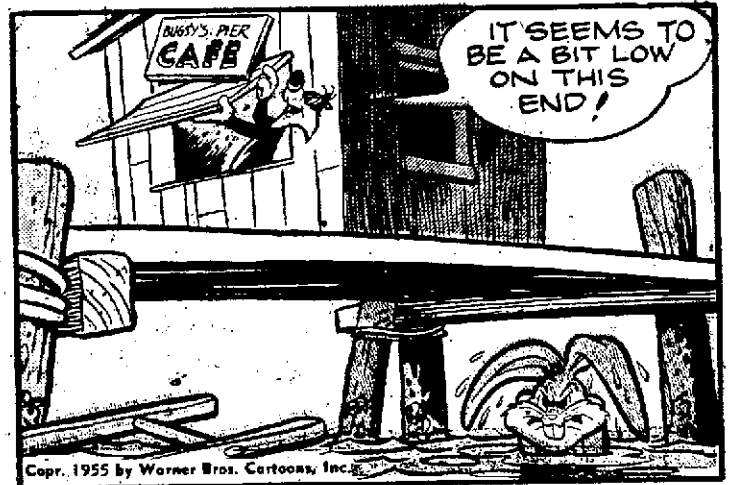
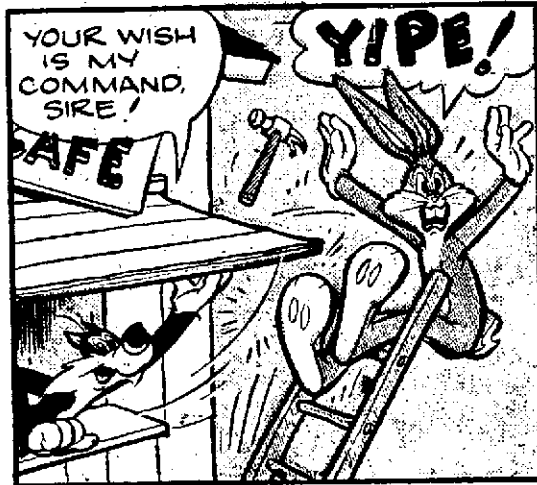
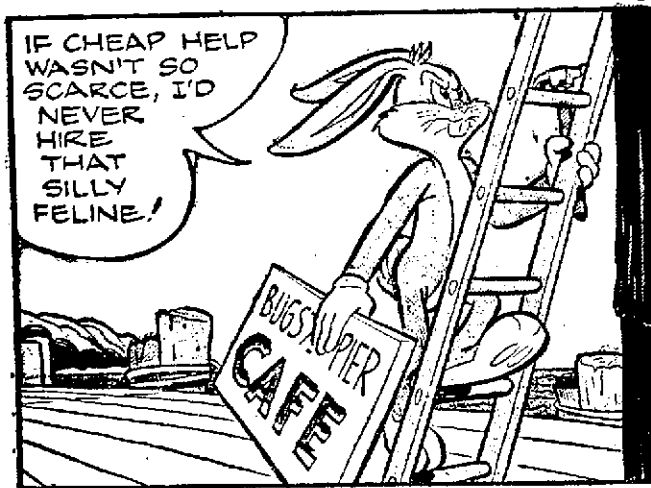
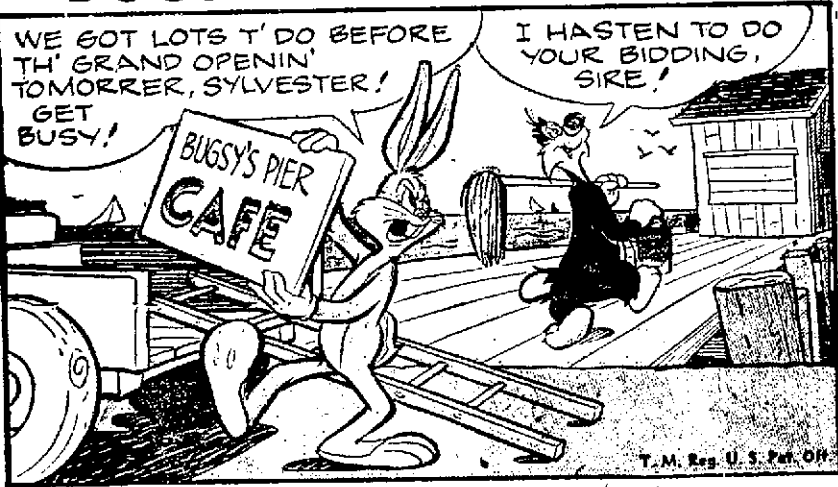
**Floats DIRT and GREASE Right Down the Drain!**

**AJAX Smells Good Too!**



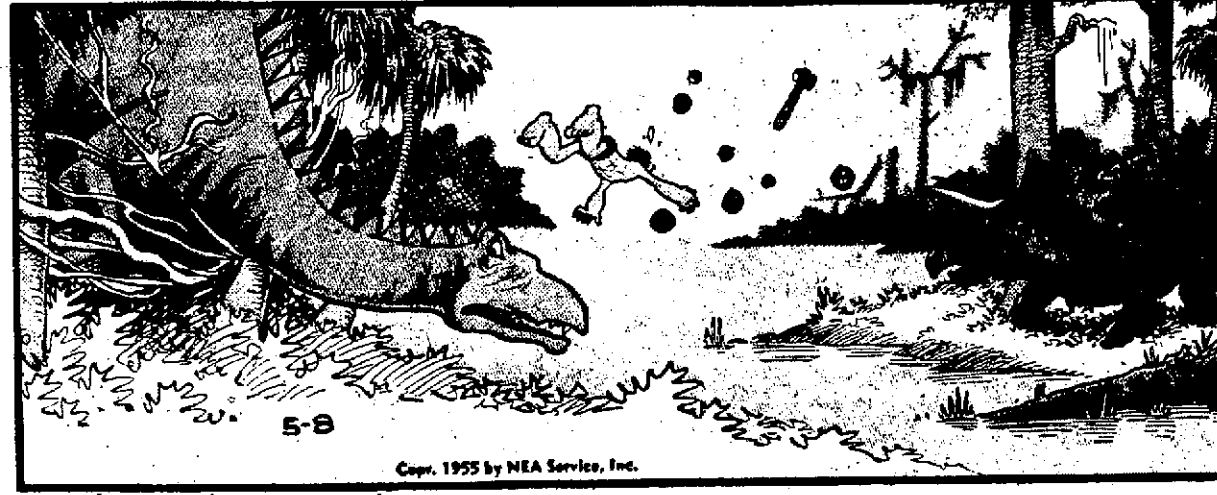
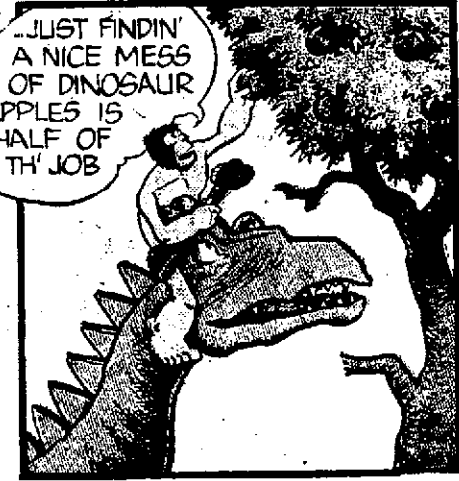
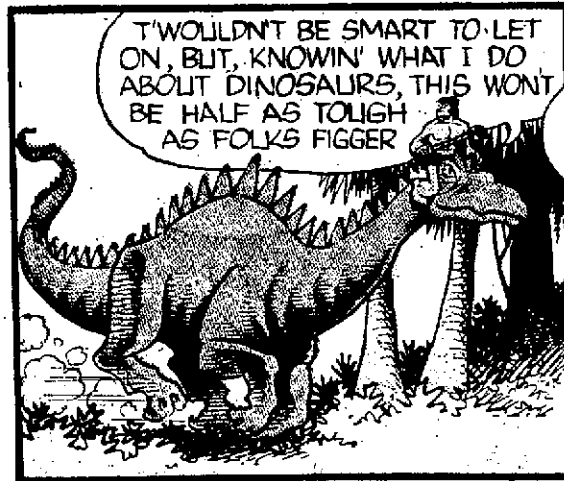
# BUGS BUNNY

# The Famous Rabbit



# ALLEY OOP

# By V. T. Hamlin





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# FIRST ALL-NEW SHORTENING!

## It's RICH! It's YELLOW!

Procter & Gamble's  
Golden

# Fluffo



*What a pie it makes!*

**RICHER-LOOKING...  
BETTER-TASTING...  
MORE APPETIZING!**

*Yes! Fluffo makes the shortest, flakiest  
piecrust possible . . . the most tempting  
golden-brown pies you can possibly bake!*

*Why? Because fabulous new Fluffo cuts into flour  
for tender, golden pastry never possible with a  
plain white shortening. Makes piecrust so rich and  
delicate it breaks at the merest touch of your fork!*

INDIANA STATE  
BAKING CHAMPION,  
Mrs. Thelma Stierer, says:—  
“I used to brush on a  
special glaze to make my piecrust  
look rich. Now I don't do that.  
I use Fluffo in my pastry and get  
the same wonderful color.  
And Fluffo really *does* make  
piecrust rich . . . wonderfully  
short and so very flaky. I just  
love Fluffo . . . it's the finest!”



**“No white shortening can give me  
a pie like this!”** *says this winner of  
600 State and County prize ribbons for baking.*

Like cooking champions, you'll be truly excited about golden Fluffo! It gives you flaky, tender, golden-brown piecrust such as you've never been able to make before . . . tastier and richer-looking, by far, than you can get from white shortening!

That's because Fluffo is different! Even its color is different—yellow from pure carotene.

And Fluffo is such fun to work with! Use it in all your

recipes that call for shortening—and see what happens! Without changing a single measurement, you'll get the highest, lightest, fluffiest-textured cakes possible. The most appetizing golden-brown fries . . . and so crisp and digestible!

Yet Fluffo actually costs no more than leading white shortenings! It's available in most areas. Get a can and use it for richer-looking, better-tasting results in all your cooking!